1987
FRED T. FOARD

Changes

Marc,

Well its hard to believe this years almost over. Its also hard to believe we're graduating this year. Its about time!! I've enjoyed knowing you for the past four years. You're a really sweet & nice guy. You & your girlfriend looked nice at the prom. I wish ya the best of luck. Good Luck in life! Hope you have a great summer. Mayle we'll run into each other sometime. I hope you get everything you want out of life. Well I guess I better go. See Ya Later!

Love,

Valesia Hilton

Keep In Touch!
294-3801

MARC CLINE

Marc,
It's really been one hell of a year. I've enjoyed getting to know you and I'm very glad that we've remained close friends after high school. I'd like to thank you for your support during the rough times I've had this year. I know at times I haven't been the greatest friend but I don't really mean to. I know I've been pretty shabby but I'll get better. I would like to thank Richard and Alex for their friendship and support during the tough times between us. Thanks for putting up with me. I'll always remember you and I hope we can keep in touch. Best of luck in the future. Have a great summer and stay out of trouble (HA! HA!). I'll see you next year. I'll walk by ya. I'll wink, you wink, and we'll choose to do it in bye. Stay sweet, but not too sweet. I love ya,
Keep in touch!
328-5466
or
294-0085
Jessa (Wright
Once again,
Good luck!

Get it Back!

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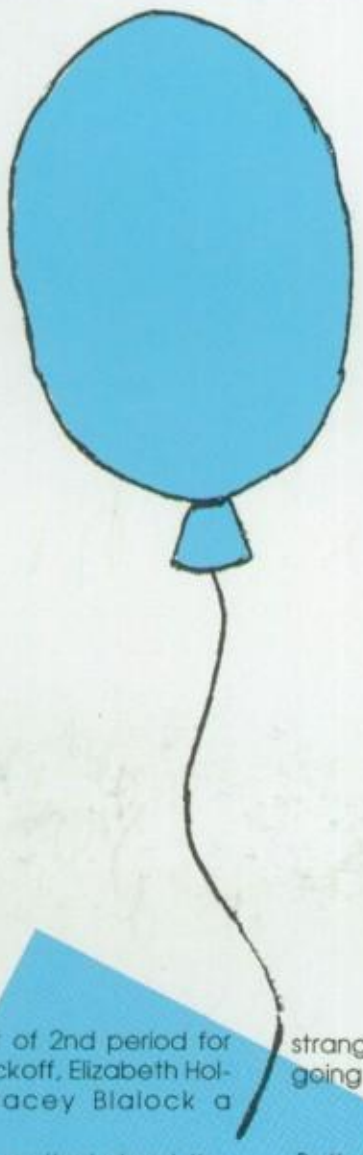
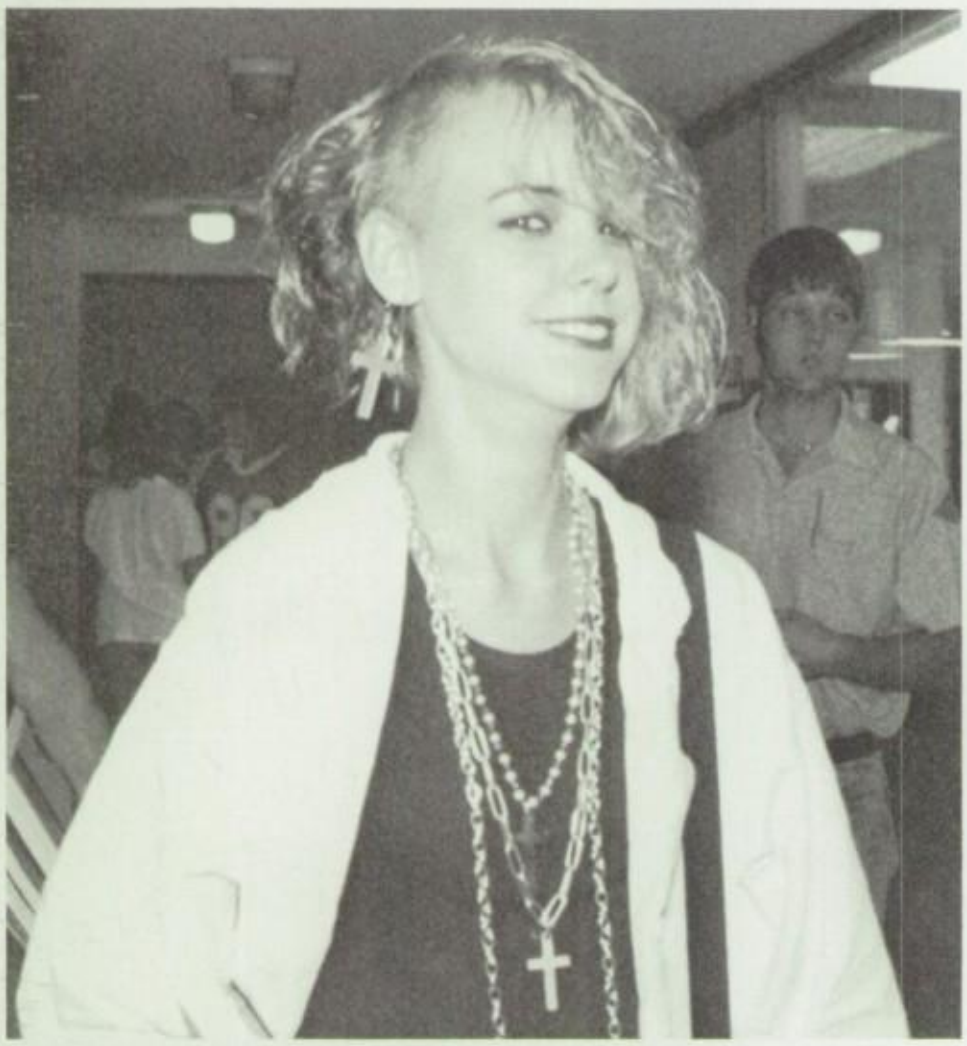
Being a cheerleader takes lots of work, even at school. Kim Osborne takes a moment's rest to anticipate the crowd's next move at the pep rally.

We're Full of Surprises!



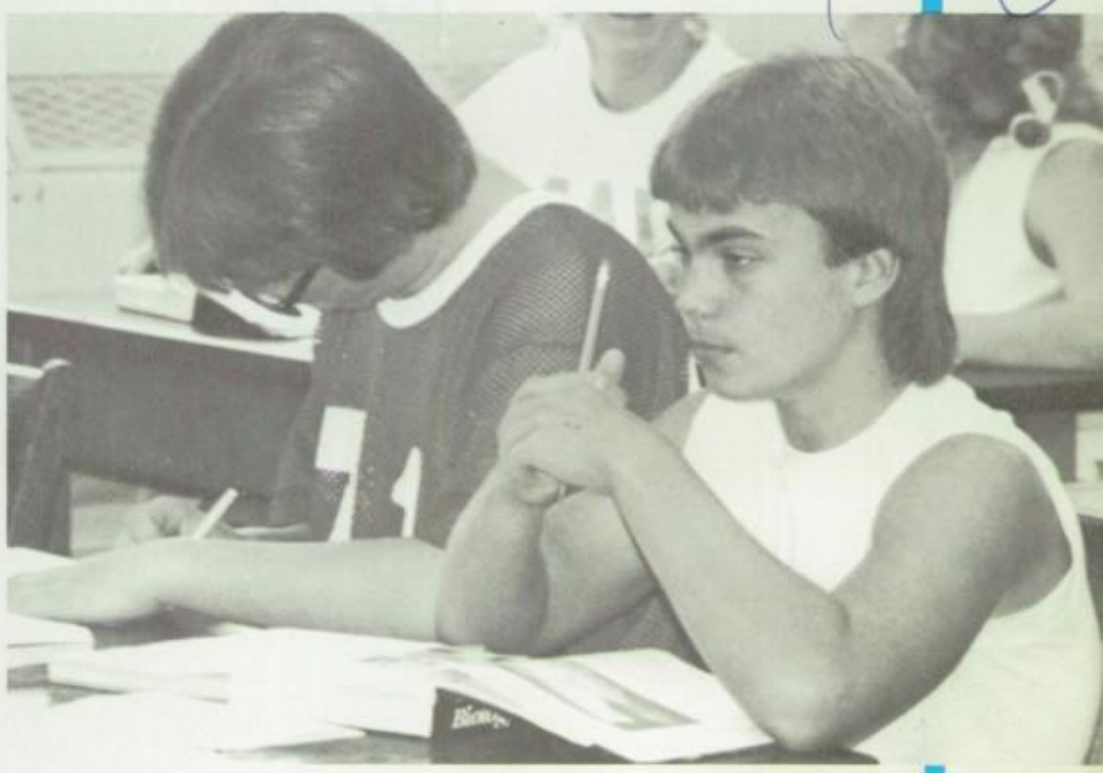
Glad to get out of 2nd period for the magazine kickoff, Elizabeth Holliday gives Stacey Bialock a strange look. "That man thinks I'm going to sell magazines?"

Lauri Cano gets excited about the Tigers' scoring a touchdown while Lisa Lutz seems amused by her. Both girls are at the Varsity football game, a popular activity with Foard students.



Grin and bear it. Michelle Whitmire tries to get to class through the crowded halls without being late.

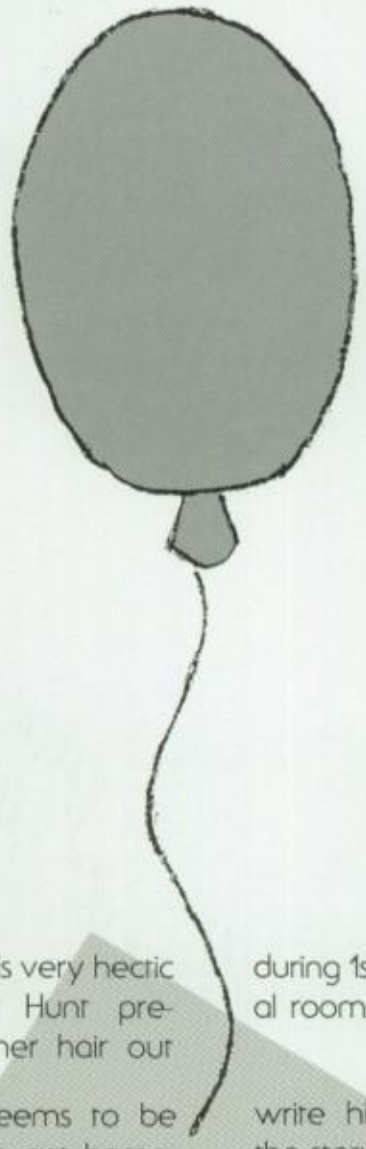
Daydreaming is one way Pete Lutz has found to avoid boredom. He stares off into space during Biology in Ms. S. Williams' room.



Mr. Brewer's room seems to be a popular break-time hangout. Phillip Hewitt and Bobby Wilson are caught monkeying around and keeping everyone in the room entertained.

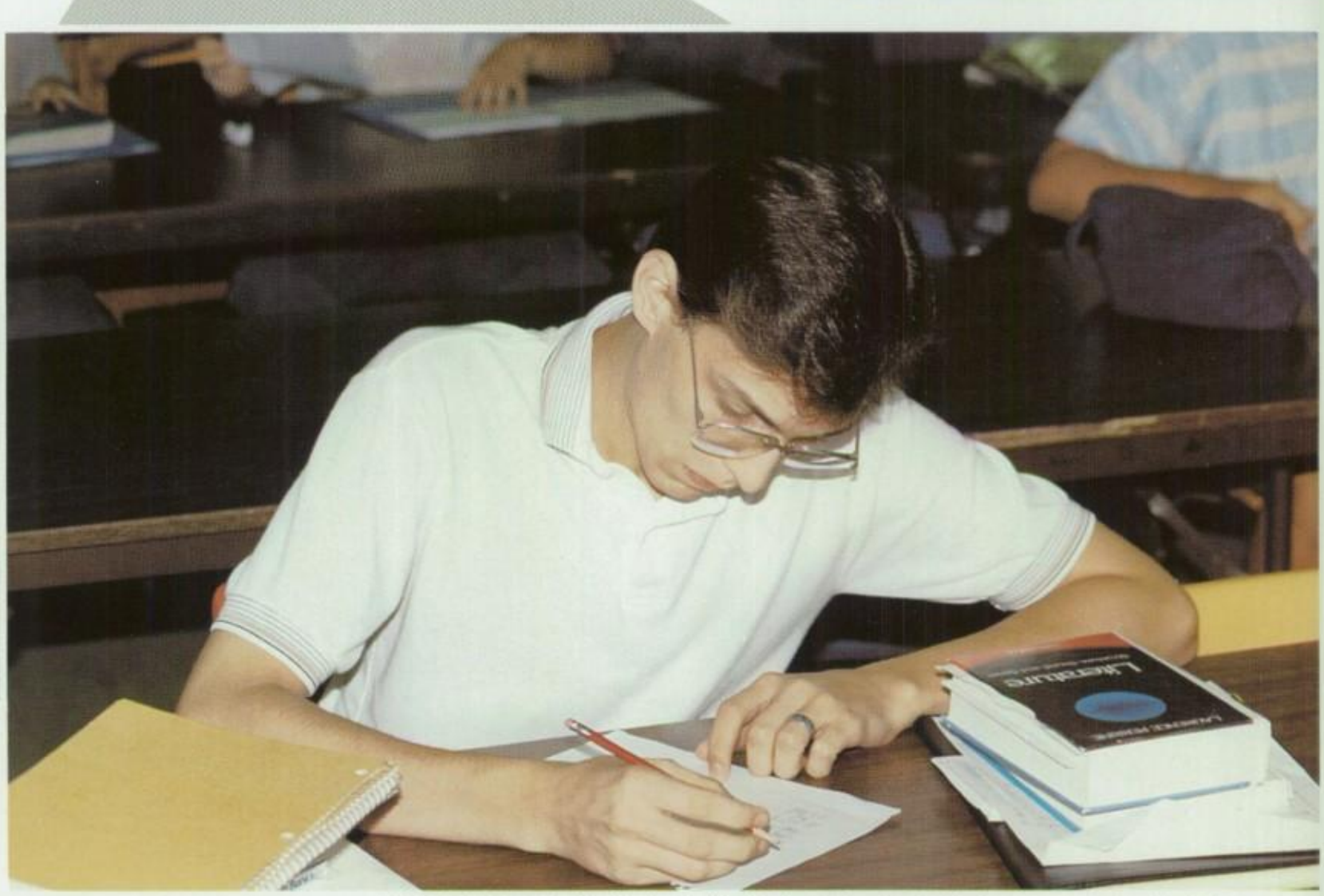
On August 22, 1986, at 8:20 A.M., 896 students piled into the halls of Fred T. Foard for their first day of a school year filled with surprises and changes. 256 Freshmen found high school to be quite a change from the usual, but no one was surprised when they blocked up the halls on the way to classes and were given directions to Room 14 on the third floor.

With the class of 1986 gone, the class of 1987 was determined to make this a year filled with fun. We were all surprised with the exemption policy, the new gym floor and the surprising sound of the new bell system, but all in all, the changes weren't that major because we all remained the close-knit family that makes up Fred T. Foard.



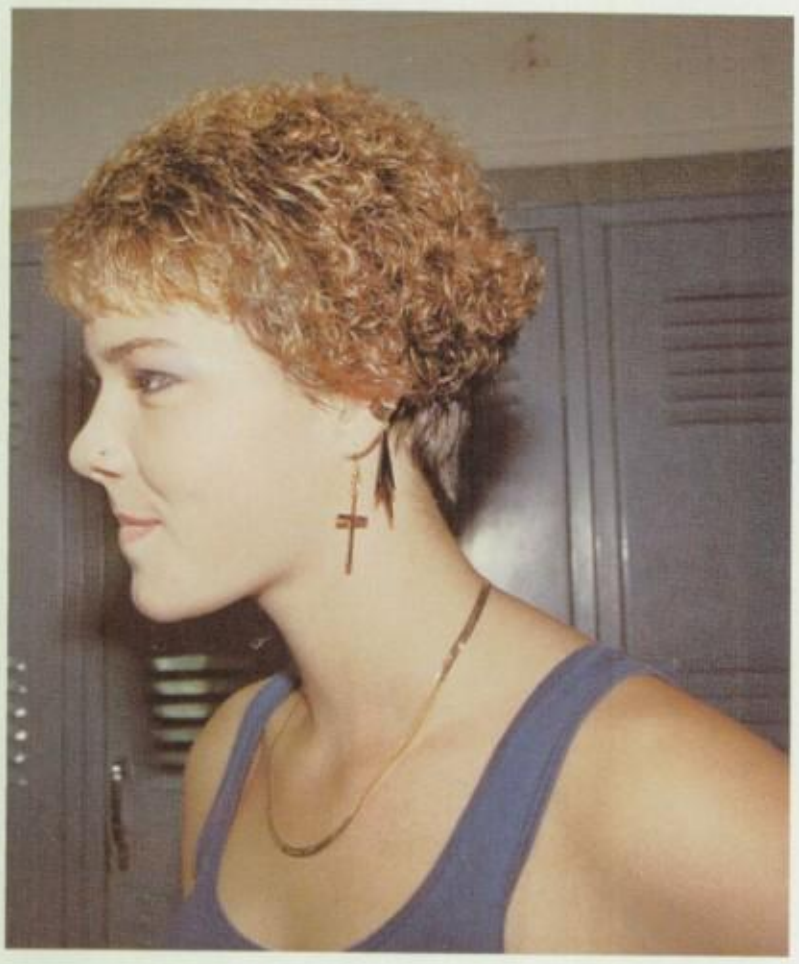
Being an editor is very hectic work. Tammy Hunt pretends to tear her hair out during 1st period in the annual room.

There never seems to be enough time to get homework done. Mark Bush finds time during 1st period to write his English paper on the story "Miss Brill" which is due 2nd period.



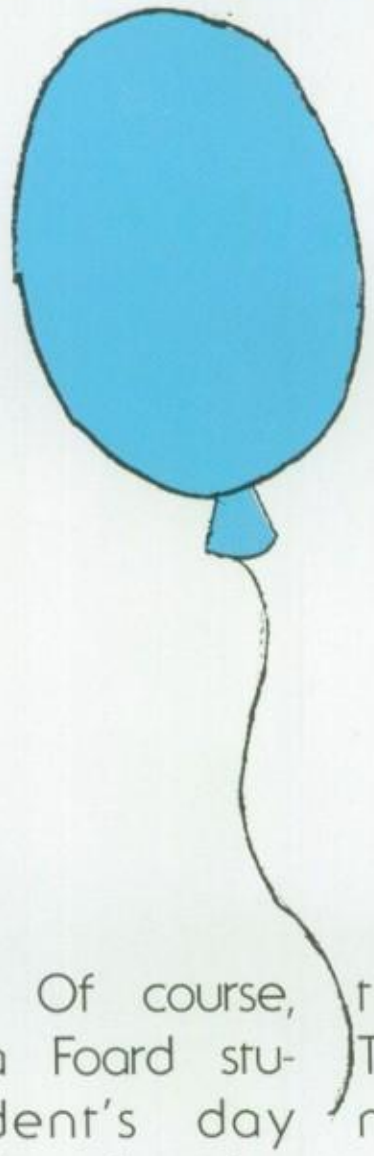
Seniors get to leave class three minutes early for lunch so they won't have to hurry. Frank Younce and Tammie Cooper use this time as they sit down in the lunchroom to enjoy their meal.

Editors Lisa Hooks, Michelle Wyant and Ginger Teague find that photographers may be "full of surprises". All of the editors went to camp at UNC-Chapel Hill to learn about ways to improve the yearbook.



Jackie Counts walks down the main hall at break. Finding friends in the crowded hall is sometimes nearly impossible to do.

Whether in school or out of school, the Foard students of 1987 were full of surprises. We changed classes, friends and boyfriends, and seniors started early in the year counting the days until graduation. We were anxious for the school year to end, but sad too, and not really sure of what changes lay ahead. This year each of us changed, maturing just a little, and this all added up to the year of 1987. We were all surprised at the fun and changes, but no one was surprised that 1987 was a great year.



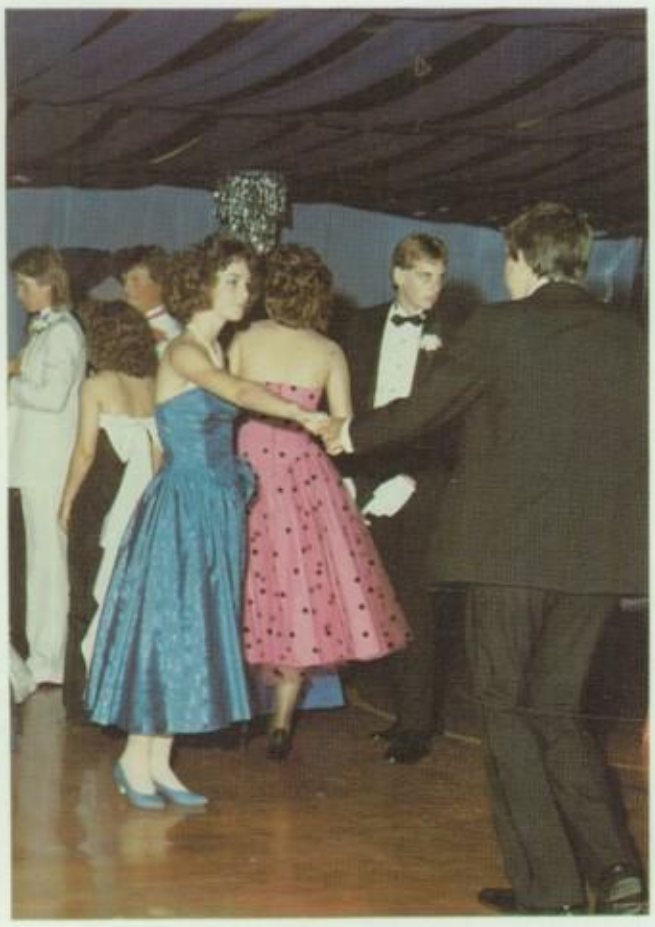
Of course, a Foard student's day doesn't end at 3:10. Life is full of surprises and Foard students are determined to experience every one of them. There are all sorts of activities going on after school that students participate in. There are many school sponsored events as well as things for students to do on their own. So whether it's a school dance or an evening at work, Foard students are out there, ready to go.

STUDENT LIFE

Ginger Teague seems concerned about something while Susan Pitts and the rest of the student body show their school spirit. All the students were happy to get out of 6th period for the pep rally.

A Night With A
Touch Of Class

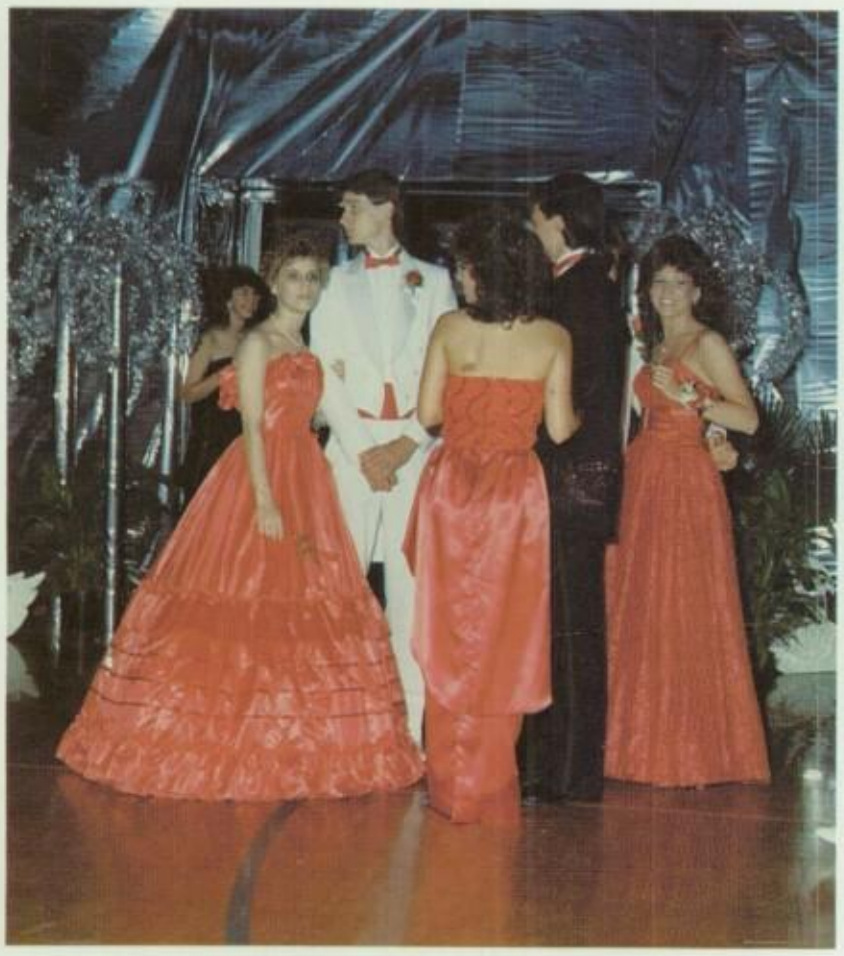
Prom



Julie Secrest and her date Ted Mecimore danced the night away to the music of "Jump".

Attendants of the prom vote on the royalty for the night, the Prom King and Queen. Here, Kirk Ward and Emily McNeely were surprised and excited as they pose for their picture after the coronation and dance.

The Memories Last A Lifetime



What a dazzling entrance by the ladies in red, Vicki Lee, Glenda Abernathy, and Dana Bowman.

Every year there is a night that juniors and seniors anxiously await. It is the prom. This formal event takes much preparation. Tryouts for the prestigious job of waiter and waitress were held on March 21, 1986. The lucky sophomores who made it worked long and hard to help add that extra "touch of class". "We worked very hard. I was really looking forward to the prom," said Amy Weaver.

Finally the night of April 25, 1986 came. Changes in appearance were seen all around. "It was hard work, but the result was worth it," said Tommy Smith, who helped with the decorations. The gym was changed into a beautiful ballroom scene. Everyday school clothes had changed into formal evening-wear. Students danced the night away to the rockin' sounds of "Jump", the band who played for the prom.

Many things were going on. Pictures were being taken, refreshments were being served, and voting was being done for king and queen. Kirk Ward and Emily McNeely were crowned king and queen while balloons fell from the ceiling. The waiters and waitresses danced to "Glamorous Life" and "One" and they sang "Fairytale Lover."

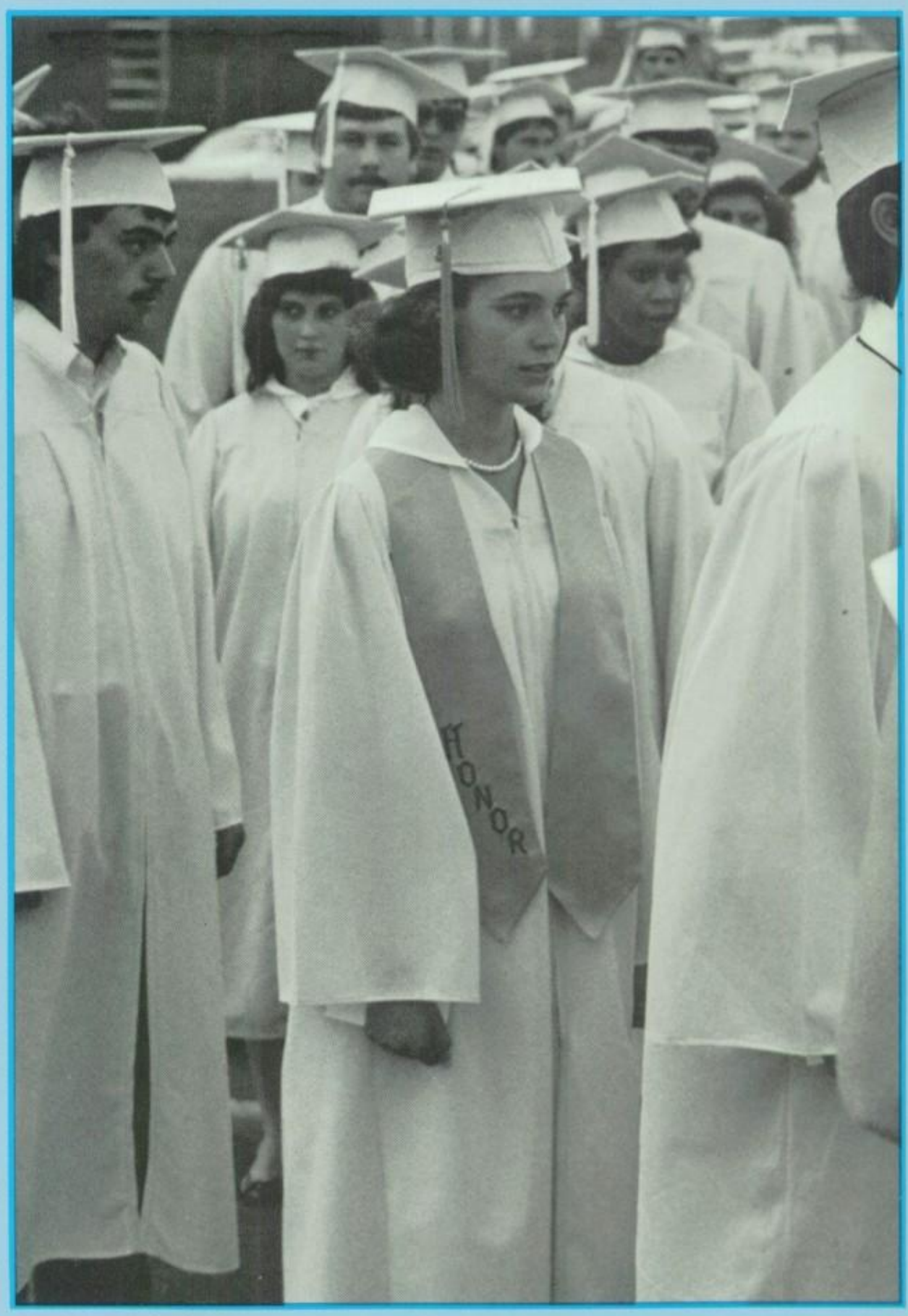
Overall, the night was a big success. After the crowd diminished and the music faded out, the sophomores and some faculty members began to clean up. The grand ballroom gradually changed back into Foard's gymnasium. Though the night is over, many of us will have memories to last a lifetime.

Front Row: Terry Bishop, Angela Wright, Sandra Littlejohn, Angie Lane, Lesley Brittain, Wendy Whisnant, Rita Johnson, Nicole Kiziah, Julie Deal, Hayley Hollar, Aubie Danner; Back Row: Gary Smith, Derrick Styles, Phillip Fracaro, Angie Uhl, Amy Weaver, Johnny McDaniel, Sandi Cano, Andy Secrest, Rick Holman, Lin Pugh, Robbie Burgess.

Carol Jenkins and Wendy Holman put in some extra time after school to make sure decorations for the prom would be completed in time.

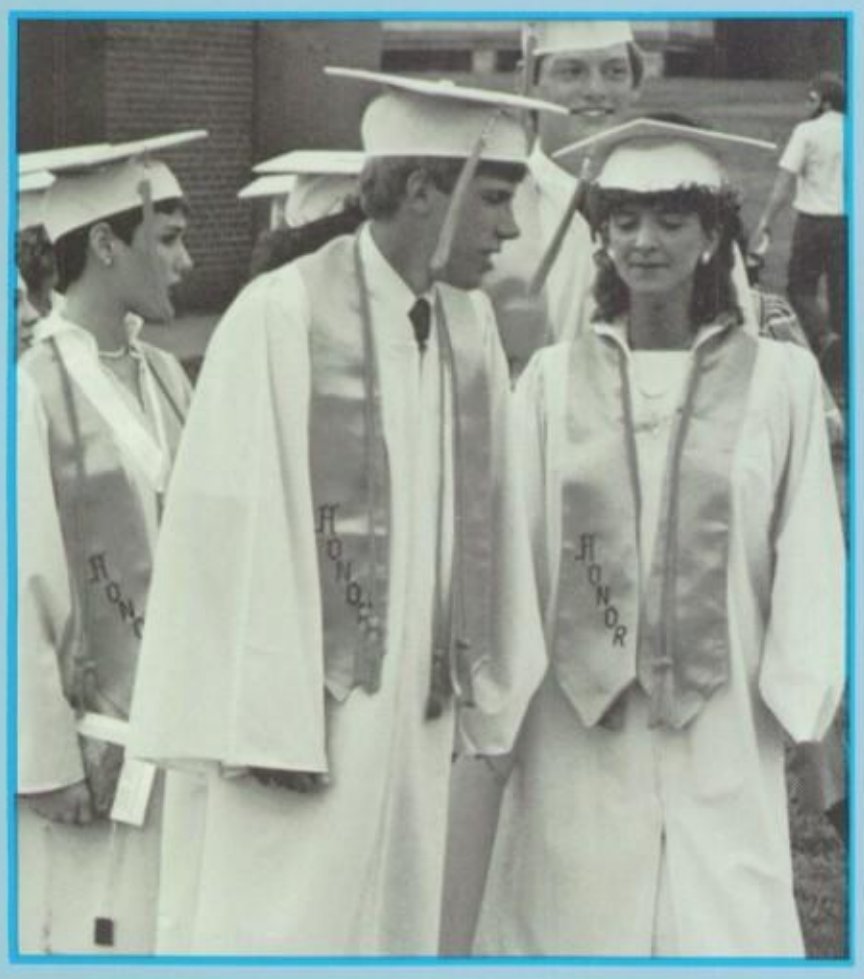
Graduation

The mascots for the class of 1986, Angela Sherrill and Matthew Oswalt, are ready to march in their first graduation. They don't understand now, but one day they'll understand the excitement these graduates feel.



One look at Julie Secrest's expression can tell anyone the emotion of this moment: a moment of pride, nervousness, and joy. As an Honor graduate, Julie has her choice of colleges, and will attend Greensboro College in the fall of 1986.

The Beginning Of A New Life



The June 5, 1986 graduation started with what the yet ungraduated hope to be a tradition — an outside graduation, which, even according to chief Junior Marshal Mark Bush, was "Great!" Mark went on to express the typical position of all Juniors, "The ceremony was great, but when we graduate, it will be better."

"I was glad graduation was outside," said Todd Strawser, graduate. This sentiment was typical of the graduating class; they all were glad it was held outside. The outside graduation was a big change from the inside of the gym — no heat, not overcrowded bleachers, no limit to the number who could attend . . . definitely a change for the better.

Rev. Edward C. Chapman, great grandson of Dr. Fred T. Foard, who donated the land for the school, was the commencement speaker. His message to the audience, in summary, stated that graduation is definitely a "getting out", but it also is a beginning of one's life in the world, and a start of a new kind of responsibility, whether in college or in the work place.

The prevailing sentiment for the '86 grads was best expressed very simply by Eric West as he said, "We're finally out." Though suddenly, it is a realization that one's life will never be quite this way again.

Co-Valedictorians, Crystal Davis and Chris Ruffner hold hands nervously. Before the graduation ceremonies, they give each other the confidence they need.

Senior Class President, Crystal Davis, assists Principal Charlie C. Wyant in presenting the class of 1986 their diplomas. With that paper in hand, the graduates await the moment when all together each can move that tassle to the other side.

Surveying his fellow graduates, Eric West proudly gives the scripture reading. It was most appropriate to the peaceful outdoor ceremony that the "mooing of the cows" added background sound to the quiet of the night.

Spirits Soaring
Extremely High

After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Malinda Morgan smiles proudly. She was crowned by Aaron Bowman, Student Council Vice-President, and was presented flowers by Ashley Newton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Balloons were let off at the kick-off of the homecoming game on October 17, 1986. They were handed out at the gate by the varsity cheerleaders.

While the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," the flag squad stands attentive. Carol Stump holds the American flag.

Homecoming

The Renewing Of Friendships

Homecoming includes other things besides selecting a homecoming queen. The events require a lot of planning which starts long before the big night. The homecoming court, selected by the student body, practices its walk, but they are not the only ones! The Tiger band also has to practice its routine. And don't forget the parents of the Senior football players! They too must practice for their big night.

The cheerleaders show their spirit as the Tigers run onto the field for the homecoming game against Hibriten. The Tigers suffered a loss with a score of 37-26.

Another part of homecoming is spirit week. This year, spirit week consisted of inside-out day, wake-up day, nerd day and spirit day. People with the best costume for each day won a prize.

Finally the time came for the '86-'87 homecoming queen to be crowned. Would it be Tammy Walker, Elizabeth Holiday, Jacinta Byrd, Gwenna Page, Malinda Morgan or Kim Osborne? The queen, Malinda Morgan, was announced as blue, orange and white balloons were let go. When asked how she felt, Malinda replied, "I was really surprised, it was a great honor to be on the court."

It is a homecoming tradition for the parents of the senior football players to be presented at halftime. Angie Reese directs the band while the names are announced.

Pictured from left to right are: Malinda Morgan, Tammy Walker, Elizabeth Holiday, Kim Osborne, Jacinta Byrd, and Gwenna Page.

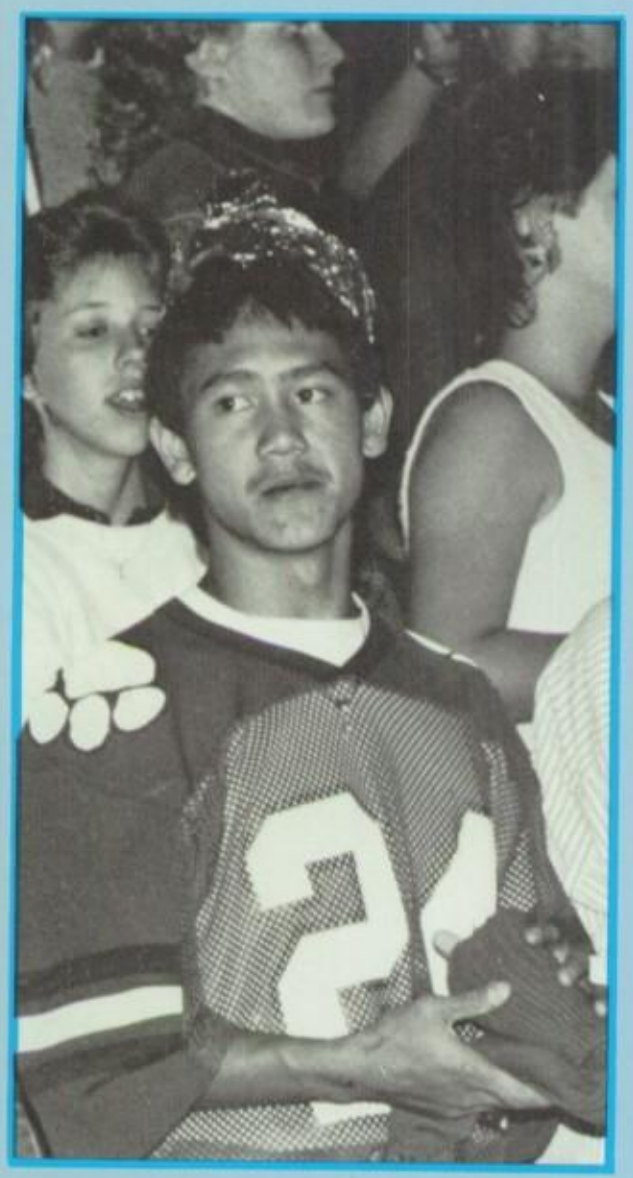
Spirit Week

Many people participated on wake-up day by wearing their PJ's to school. Suzanne Gladden looks very comfortable as she rests in the hall.

The "nerdiest of the nerds" were Gwenna Page and Richard Baker. They were chosen as the winners of nerd day by the varsity cheerleaders.

The pep rally on Friday helped Gina King, Lauri Cano and Deanna Shook get in the mood for the homecoming game Friday night.

. . . The Fever Of Excitement Rises



Being crowned Mr. Irresistible seems to be an exciting event for Phuc Nguyen. He was chosen by the girls in all four grades.

Fred T. Foard's spirit soared this year during spirit week. Tuesday was Inside Out Day. Wednesday, students came as they were. Thursday was "nerd" day and Friday was the Tiger's orange and blue day.

"I really thought it was fun," says Tonya Ledford, a junior. "Spirit week allows students to take a break from the regular school days."

The pep rally on Friday also boosted school spirit for the football game. Prizes were awarded to one boy and one girl who wore costumes each day. Eric McIntire and Natalie Wood were winners of Inside-Out Day. Wake-up Day winners were Patrilla Sweezy and Todd W. Childers. On Nerd-Day, Richard Baker and Gwenna Page were chosen as the school nerds and the Most Spirited were Jody Miller and Chanyn Poovey. Phuc Nguyen was chosen by the girls as "Mr. Irresistible".

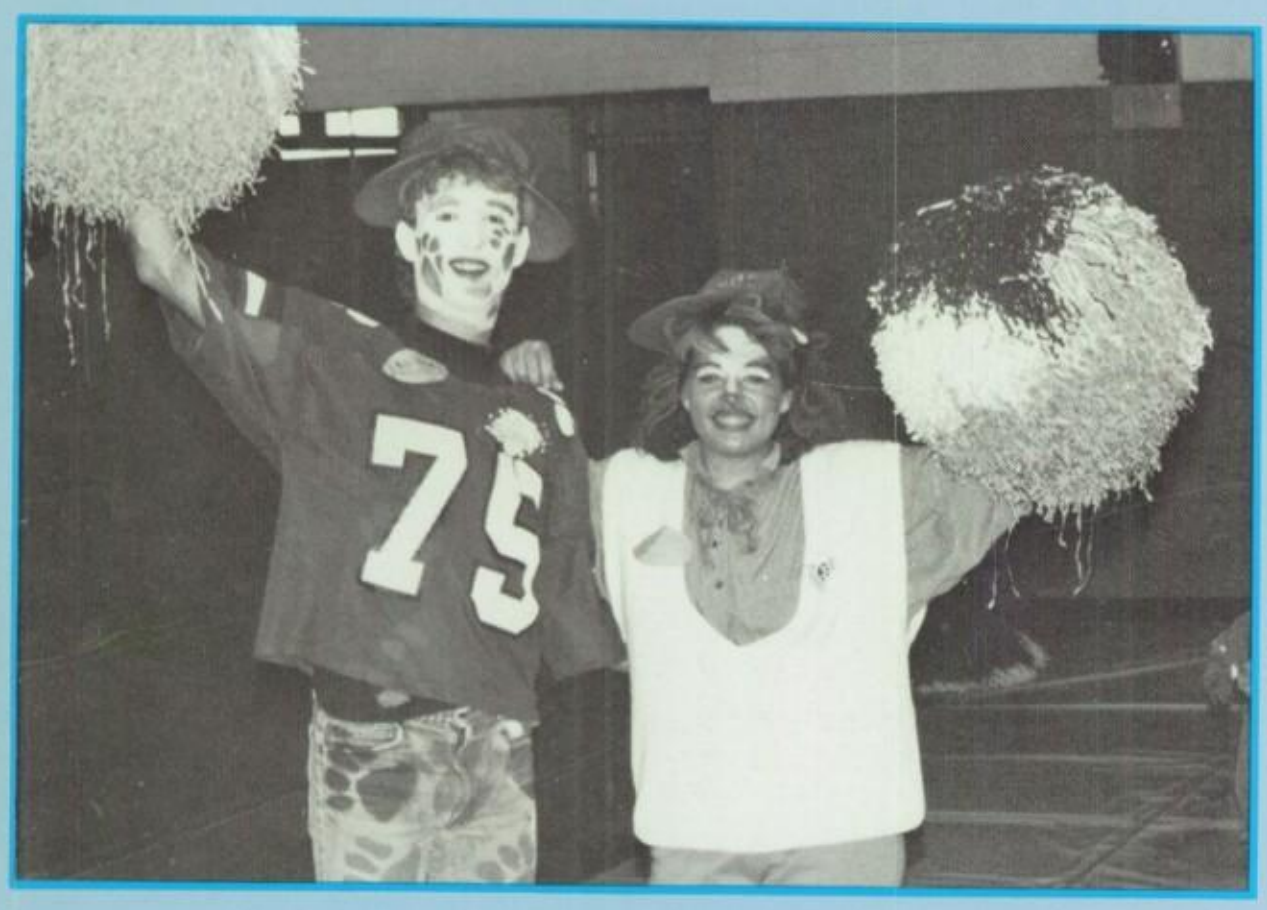
"I was really surprised," comments Phuc after being crowned, "and I want to thank everyone who voted for me." Girls from every grade voted during lunch for the guy they wanted to be Mr. Irresistible.

The Student Council sold boutonnieres and corsages during spirit week. On Friday, they were delivered to the people lucky enough to get one.

Following the game Friday, a school dance was held in the gym. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. Records were played, students danced and alumni renewed friendships with classmates.

"I really had a good time," said Nicole Roark. "Lots of couples danced and had a good time together."

Even after spirit week had ended, the Fred T. Foard spirit still soared.



The winners of blue and orange day Friday were Chanyn Poovey and Jody Miller. Chanyn and Jody are often seen showing their tiger spirit.

Representing the cheerleaders, Kim Osborne, head cheerleader, leads the student body into a cheer. She also announced and crowned Phuc Nguyen, Mr. Irresistible.

The Glamour, Beauty And Excitement *Pageantry*

The five finalists, Glenda Abernathy, Robin Price, Kim Strawser, Melanie Seitz and Amy Weaver wait anxiously for the judges' decision. The suspense was broken when Melanie Seitz was crowned Miss Foard High.

On March 8, 1986, Melanie Seitz was crowned the 1986 Miss Foard High. Joy Leonhardt, the reigning queen, presented her with roses and a trophy.

Being the Carrousel Princess carries with it many responsibilities, one of these being, representing Fred T. Foard in the Carolina Carrousel Parade.

The Experience Of A Queen

On November 27, Malinda Morgan represented Fred T. Foard in the Thanksgiving parade in Charlotte, She was nominated as a contestant in the Carrousel Princess pageant by faculty members and the senior class.

Malinda participated in an opening and closing production number at the pageant. Although practice and preparation for the pageant was hard, Malinda said she had a great time. "I met lots of new friends and had lots of memorable times that I will cherish for the rest of my life!"

On March 8, 1986, the Miss Foard High pageant was held in the gym. It was a night filled with hopes, dreams and anxieties for fifty-two of Foard's most beautiful girls. Nominations were made by homerooms, clubs, and friends. Sponsored by the Beta Club, the pageant was a big success.

The theme, "On the Edge of a Dream", was a feeling shared by every contestant. The girls were judged on beauty, appearance, and poise.

After Julie Burgess was named Miss Congenality, the winners were announced. Amy Weaver was named first runner-up and Melanie Seitz was crowned Miss Foard High 1986-87. "This was one of my most memorable experiences throughout high school. It was indeed an honor and a privilege," stated Melanie. It all began on the edge of a dream.

Not only did the young ladies from Foard participate, but also other little queens from area pageants. Stacey Duckworth was crowned little Miss Startown, and honored us by participating in our pageant.

Malinda Morgan was elected by the student body as Carrousel Princess. She later participated in Carrousel activities at Charlotte.

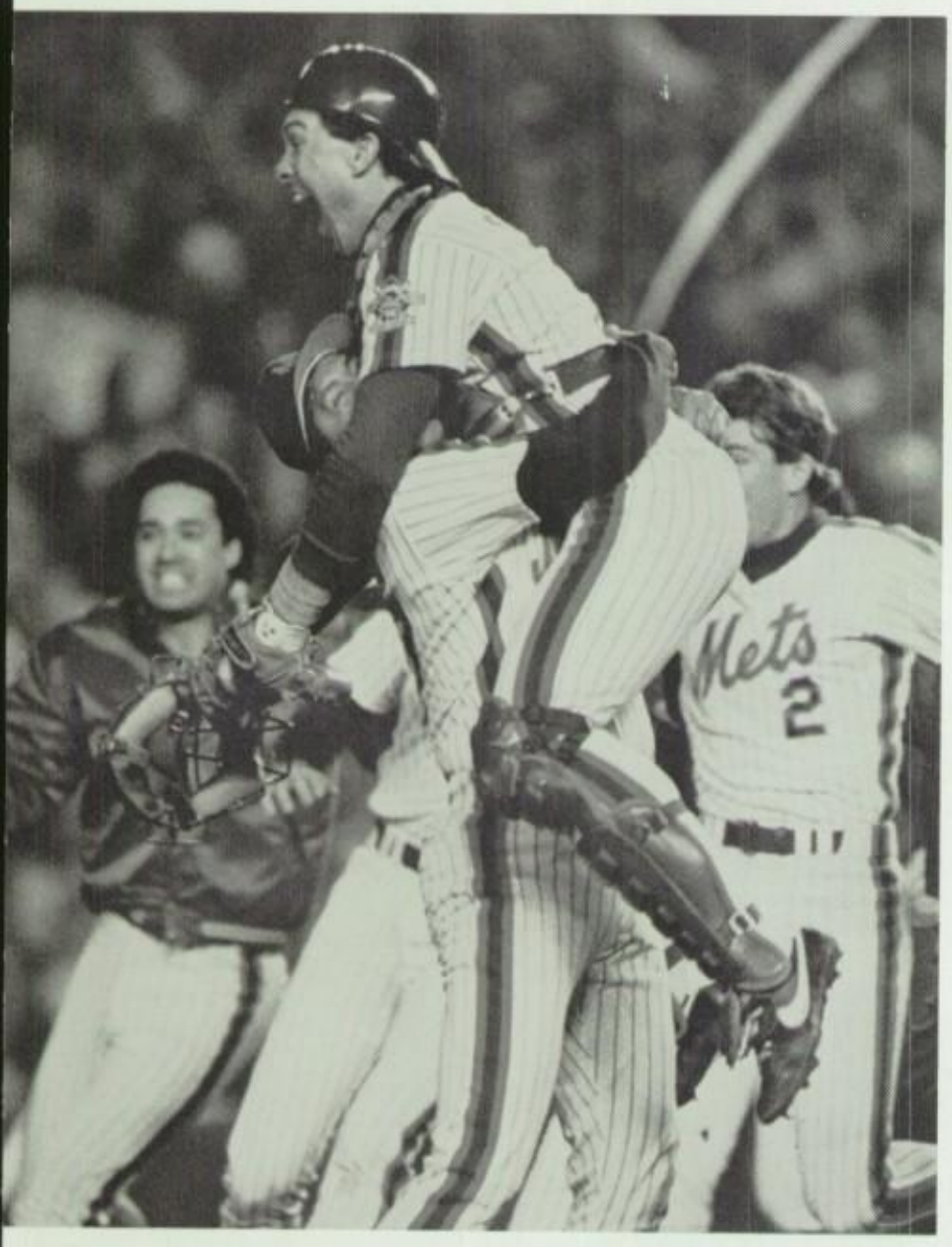
Students Find Importance In World Events

President Ronald Reagon and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.

The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 — a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

Interests Range From Terrorism To Baseball Games



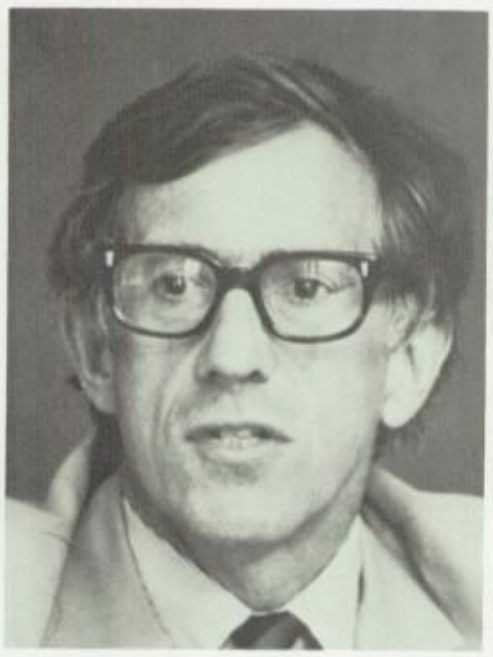
National news affects everyone. That may be true, but not everyone knows about, or cares about the national news and events. As Mark Beard put it, "Most high school students are unaware of what is happening in the nation, and even fewer know what is happening in the world." This fact may be true but fortunately we have courses here at Foard which try to keep the students informed about what is happening in the nation and the world, courses like Social Problems, U.S., and World History.

Political meetings, terrorism, the birthday of the Statue of Liberty, and yes, even ballgames and royal weddings make up the national and world news which affect our lives. Although we may not be interested in a certain event, everyone is interested in some part of what is making the headlines of the nation. "I am really interested in politics," says Jeff Wyant. But for others the exciting and important events are different; like Angie Keller, who said, "I loved the Royal wedding." Although an overall aspect of the happenings in the world may be lacking here at Foard, everyone knows something about the headlines, be it royal weddings or politics.

It is important to keep up with events in the world, because these events affect our country and our lives directly. We can keep informed by watching the news, reading about current events, and taking those classes which deal with those events which affect our lives. Mark Beard continued with, "Even though students are unaware of the events, they are more aware than students used to be, and students are becoming more informed."

New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium Monday night.

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminister Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.



American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. He was released within weeks and the affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting in Iceland.

Fads and Fashion

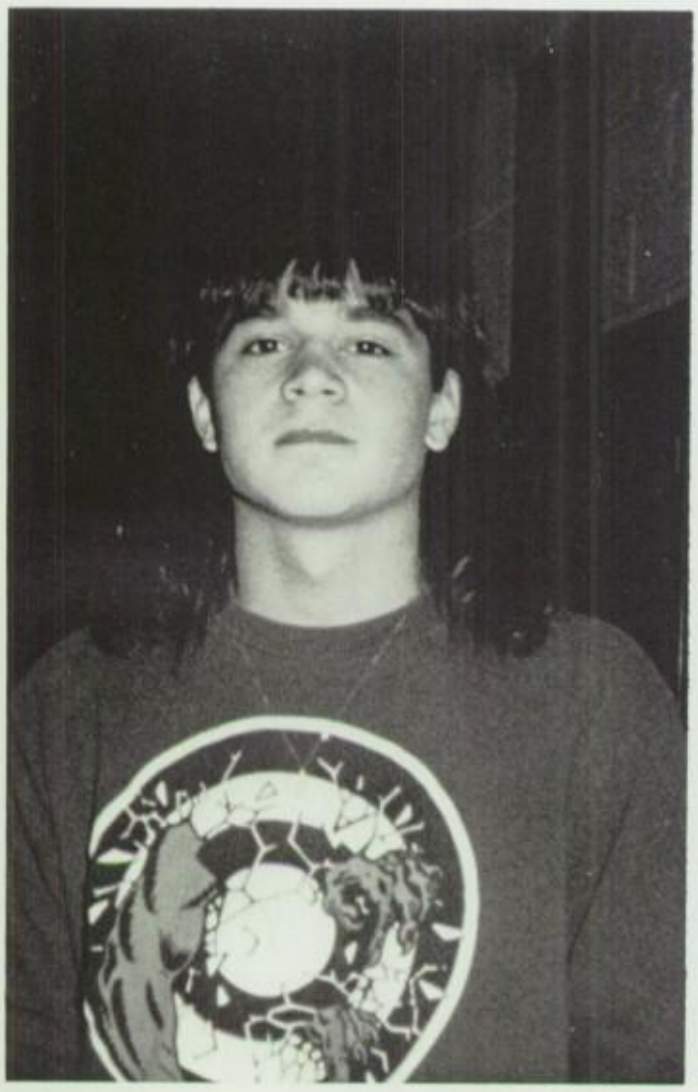
Your Favorite — A Survey of F.T.F. Students

1. Favorite actor/actress: Tom Cruise, Molly Ringwald
2. Favorite TV Show: Moonlighting, Cosby Show
3. Favorite Rock Group: Bon Jovi, Van Halen
4. Best Movie This Year: Top Gun, Soul Man
5. Top Album: Slippery When Wet — Bon Jovi
6. Favorite Sport: Basketball, Football
7. Favorite Hang-Out: Mall, Parties
8. Favorite Food: Ice Cream, Pizza
9. Favorite Color: Blue, Red

To show off their unique styles, Celeste Ramsey, Elizabeth Holliday, Tamara Bolen, and Simone Bayer pose for a picture in the lower courtyard. Suspenders, jean jackets, and bright colors were the top fashions of the year.

The military look is definitely a fashion statement in the halls of Fred T. Foard.

From berets to camouflage fatigues, the variety is almost endless.



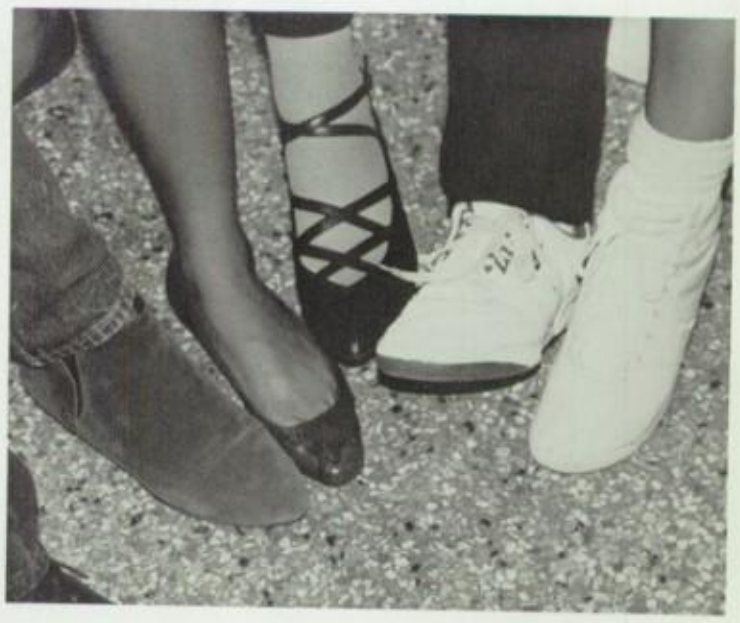
FLASHIN' FASHION

This question is asked over a million times a day. Those are the first words out of every girls mouth in the morning. It seems like we wake up thinking clothes! clothes! clothes! I have nothing to wear today. But when you open the closet doors only about 15% of the "stuff" hanging there has been worn more than once. The Reason? Fads. When a certain piece of clothing becomes "the thing" you think you have to go out and buy one. Sure. You might wear it a few times but when everyone has one just like it you get bored with it and it just hangs there in your closet. "Some of these fads I really like but it seems kind of ridiculous to spend all that money on them and then they go out of style and you get to wear them maybe twice," says Ashley Goodfellow. She has got a point. These fads do not come cheap and I really don't see why these people buy clothes just to hang in their closet.

"Now that I'm working I have more money to spend on clothes but I don't want to just blow it. I want to buy practical clothes that can be worn almost anywhere," says Lisa Lutz. Malinda Morgan adds, "Some people look good in skin-tight stirrup pants and huge sweaters and if that's what they like, that's fine but I'm partial to jeans and sweatshirts." It seems like more and more people are becoming partial to jeans and sweatshirts, especially seniors. We don't feel like we have to be with the "in" thing and wear the latest fads. We don't care if people like or dislike what we are wearing. Our main concern is being comfortable.

Long hair is "in" for the guys at Foard. Matthew Mull is exhibiting his stylish haircut.

Some students feel they don't need to follow trends but instead come up with their own "fashion statement". Simone Bayer and Scott Isenhour model outfits on the edge of the fashion scene.



No outfit can be complete without shoes to finish it off. Shoes come in just about any shape, color or style that the fashion consumer would like.

Our Place To Get Away

Hang-outs

While hanging out at Valley Hills Mall, Bart Stewart, Todd Childers, and Garrett Turbyfill make a couple of new friends. Friday and Saturday nights are great times for socializing.

After school, everyone needs a break. Linda Ward, Jacinta Byrd, and Rachel Whitener stop by M&K Market for a drink. It's a tradition for students to stop at the store on their way to and from school and all school events.

Our Place To Have Fun

As the night starts to wind down, everyone drops in at Burger King. Some stop for a late night snack, others for some final conversation, but no matter what the purpose is it's still all a part of hanging-out.

Although hang-out spots have changed over the years, the reasons for hanging out are still the same. Everyone enjoys a break from the school week and also meeting new people. Foard's hang-outs are the perfect places to do both of these.

Perhaps the most popular hang-out is Valley Hills Mall. Many students can be found there every weekend. "I go so I can see all of my buddies and I also enjoy catching up on all the latest gossip," said senior Malinda Morgan. After "bumming" from friends who work at Chick-Fil-A, everyone congregates around the gameroom to make plans for the remainder of the night.

After leaving the mall, there are a number of places to go. A friend's house, a party, the movies, and Lincolnton are favorites among Foard students. Seniors Scott Hunt, Alan Davis, and Bill Jarrett prefer to go cruising in Lincolnton. "There are a lot of rednecks but we like to go for the girls," commented the trio.

Before returning home, a lot of teenagers drop by Burger King to eat and to do some more socializing. "I stop by to meet new guys," quipped junior Nicole Roarke.

Weekends aren't the only time for hanging out. On Tuesday nights, Yesterday's is a big hot spot for many teens. Senior Deanna Shook commented, "I go because that's one of the highlights of my week."

Before and after school, students can be found at M&K Market. Allen Travis, a junior, stated, "I go to the store because everybody goes. It's been a tradition for years and I'm just carrying it on."

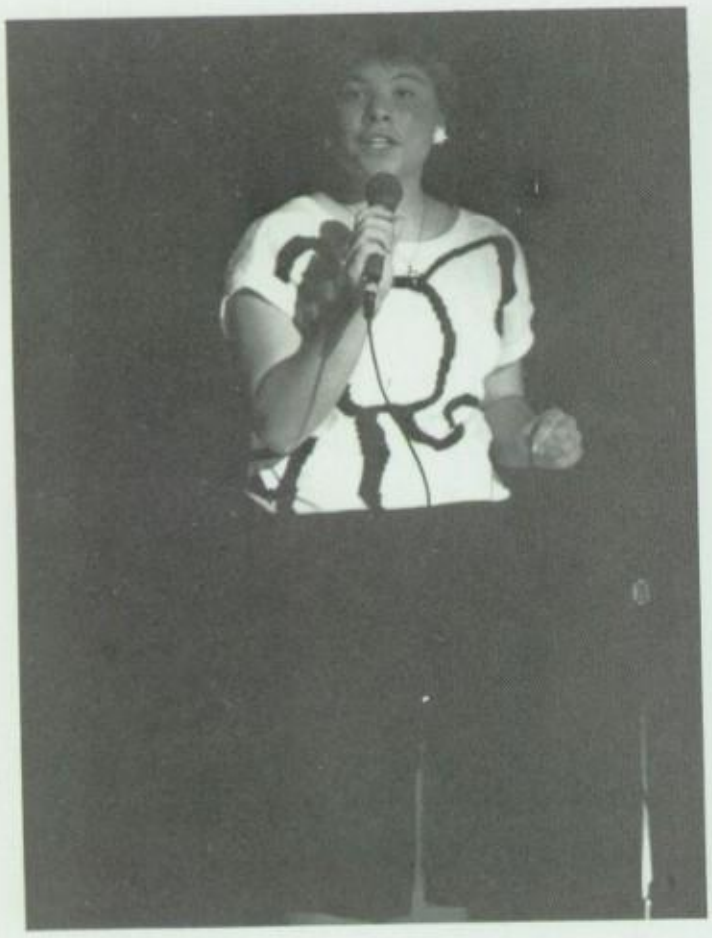
Adults can't seem to understand why teenagers like these hang-outs so much. It's not an excuse to get away from parents. According to junior Nicole Kiziah, the answer is very simple: "To see and to be seen."

arties are a good place to socialize with special iends. Lin Pugh's friends show him how special e is to them at his birthday party.

After an exhausting night of dancing, Teresa Ritchie and Angie Uhl pose for a picture at the exit of Yesterday's. This is the perfect place for meeting new people, listening to the hottest music on the charts, and dancing the night away.

Our Future Stars Are
Full Of Surprises

Talent Show



Showing off her talent, freshmen Vickie Greer sings "The Harvest". Later, she receives second place in the vocalist category.

This year's first place winner in the vocal category is Julie Banner. While looking very sophisticated, she sings "Because of Who You Are".

A Classy Act

Acting very professional, Junior Jim Price shows off his talent by playing the electric guitar. The group, Crossfire, won second place in non-vocalist.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, welcome," was a phrase heard at 7:30 p.m. on October 28, 1986 in Fred T. Foard's gym. It was Foard's 11th annual school talent show sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Club. In the past, much new talent was discovered and this year was no exception. "The talent show was as big of a success as it has been in past years. I was surprised at the number of kids at Foard with super talent," quipped Ms. Long. There was quite a variety of talent, anything from a breath-taking gymnastics performance to an outstanding rock band. The judges made their final decision while Todd Wright, an '86 graduate who was the M.C., entertained the audience by singing a number of songs.

Grand prize winner was Junior Kim Strawser, for her piano solo of "Khatchaturian Toccata". "I was really surprised when they called my name!", said Kim. In vocal division Julie Banner, a senior, won first place with "Because of Who You Are" while Vicki Greer, a freshmen, took second place for singing "The Harvest".

Paige Kivett, a sophomore, won first place in the non-vocalist division with her gymnastics routine, and the band "Crossfire" with junior members Robbie Brindle, Jim Price, and Chad Wilmouth won second with "Killer of Giants" and "Tom Sawyer".

The night was a big success. All of the contestants deserved a prize for their performances. Most hope future shows will be as good as the Fred T. Foard talent show of 1986. Hayley Hollar said, "This year's talent show, as always, was a tremendous success, but knowing the Tigers, 'The best is yet to come'."

At the talent show, Kim Strawser shows her talent off by playing the piano. She then receives grand prize for a fine performance. She has taken piano for eleven years.

As President of the Girls' Athletic Club, Carla Lail hands out awards. Paige Kivett has a happy smile as she receives her award for first place non-vocalist for her gymnastics performance. The crowd then applauds as she walks away in excitement.

Fund Raisers

The thought hits Jimmy Sherrill, "Only one more magazine kick-off to sit through." This wonderful thought causes a little grin.

Sell, sell, sell, When will it end? Natalie Wood wonders when she'll get rid of her candy.

With eyes in the back of his head, Stacey Murrill and Bill Abernathy discuss another magazine game. Stacey prepares to ride a scooter.

November Is A Month For Smooth "Selling"

At the magazine kick-off, grade representatives were chosen to compete in a contest. Representing the sophomores is Kim Davis. The junior representative is Terry Bishop.

Usually November is noted for Thanksgiving. At Foard we have a lot to be thankful for because of the constant supply of sweets. "You can always tell when November is over," said Tammy Hunt. "Your stomach growls in the middle of a quiet class." The hunger will have no relief after the last day of November because that is when fund raising is over.

Many clubs at Foard sell candy of all kinds. "Trying to sell candy when other clubs are selling the same thing is hard and challenging," said Teresa Ritchie. The reason is apparent with just one glance at a classroom in November. Students are seen sneaking in "illegal" candy that has been sold before the 1:00 starting time.

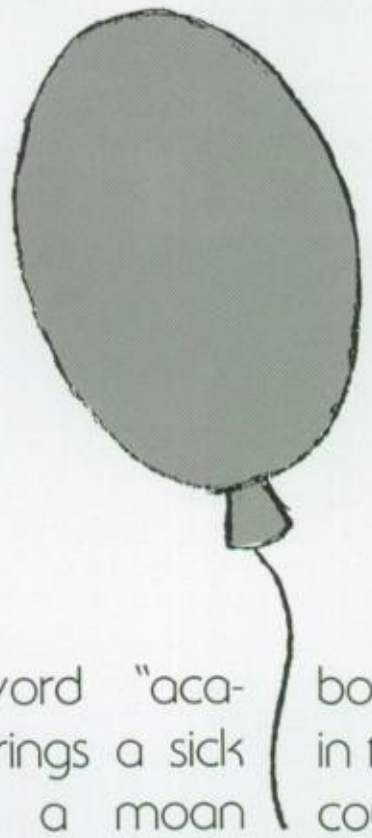
Many clubs find that it's in their best interest to steer clear of candy. As Sandi Cano said about selling doughnuts, "they were easy to sell because none of the other clubs were selling them." Many other items were interesting, ranging from "on board" signs to smoked turkeys.

The Tigerette Club sponsored a powder puff football game for a project. The student body voted for the king at a cost of a penny a vote. This was a fun fundraiser that was enjoyed by the whole school.

But is all the time and effort worth the profits that are gained from the sale? For the most part, sales went very well and profits were high. This means that every year during November, instead of looking forward to Thanksgiving, your stomach can look forward to that box of M & M's at break.

Ostriches bury their heads in the sand. Out of frustration, Tammy Hunt buries her head in her Sweet Tarts.

With an M&M box in front of them, Tracy White and Rita Johnson ponder their next sale. The profit earned from the candy sales is to be used to support the clubs and their activities.



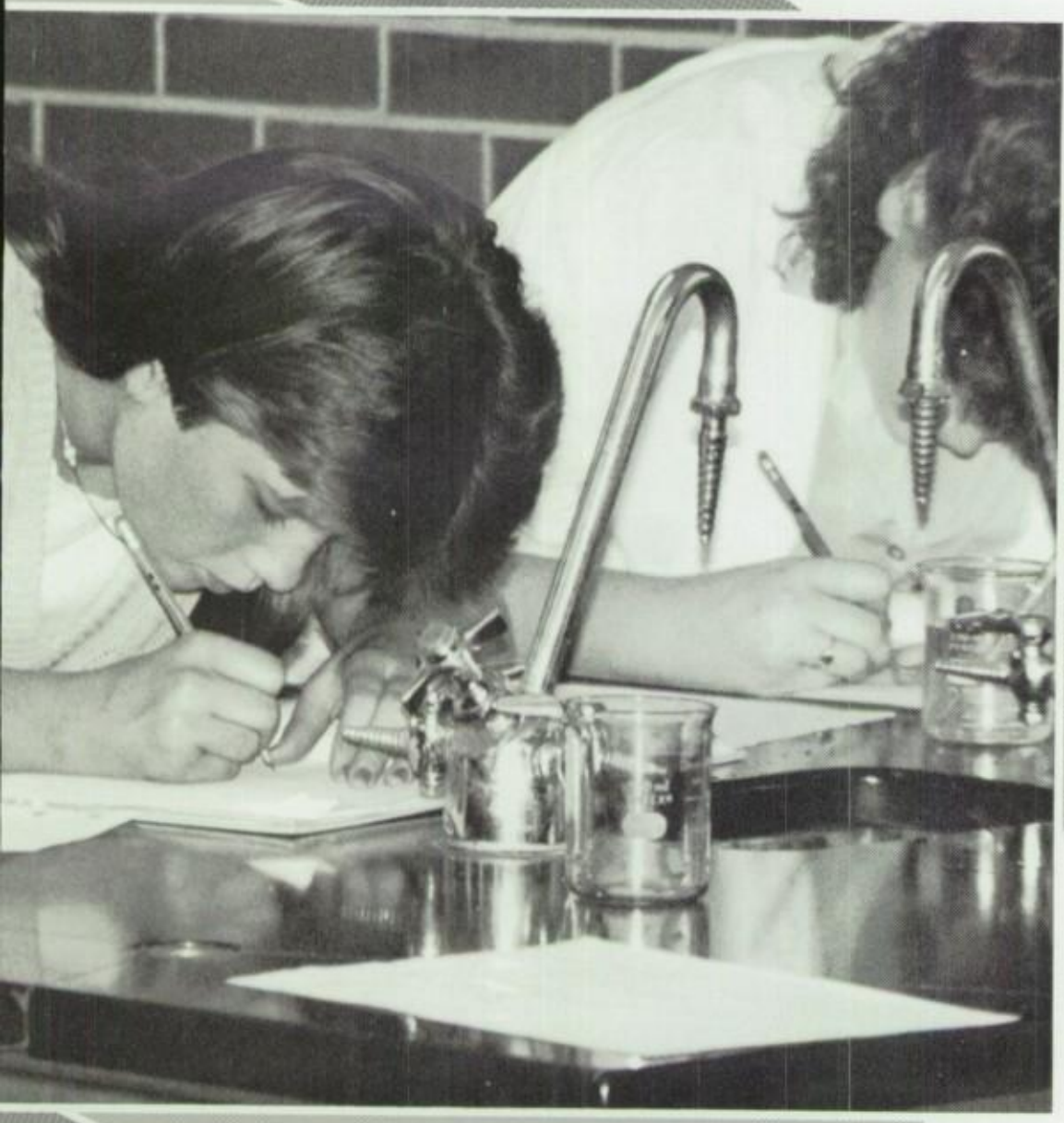
The word "academics" brings a sick look and a moan from any normal high school student. But, academics is much more than the usual reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic.

Besides the courses which everyone takes, such as English, math, and science, there are many interesting and fun electives to be taken, such as art, drama, and band. These are courses where students with a special talent can use their skill to make a good grade.

Academics makes most students think of 50 Algebra problems and "last minute" working on that book review at 1:00 in the morning. Not all courses, however will have lots of hard homework. In fact, some courses will have little or no homework at all. These are classes like typing, home economics, or bricklaying, that also teach students a skill that can be useful for a life time.

School is not the only place where academics are going on. Not only classes and homework, but the entire high school experience is academics. Students are learning many things about themselves and other people that will help them all their life.

ACADEMICS



Doing a lab takes a lot of concentration. Cherri Scronce works diligently in class to complete her lab report.

Honorable Mentions

Junior marshals, Girls' and Boys' State, and Morehead Scholarship nominations are all honors awarded to those few students who stand out from the rest and strive for excellence. "Being a junior marshal made me feel good about myself. I was very proud to escort the graduating class onto the football field," said Scott Hunt, a senior. And proud he should be because to receive any of these honors a student has to be better than good. Not only do they make good grades but they also possess leadership ability. "I feel that I work hard at school and the Morehead Scholarship nomination made it seem all worth while," stated Tammy Hunt.

More often than not, the academic part of school takes second place to extra-curricular activities and out-of-school life. These honors are presented to those who are able to separate the work from the play and manage to make the grades.

"When I'm at school I want to do my best, and when something good is received it makes you feel like you've accomplished your goal," said Todd L. Childers. These honors are given out to recognize those who have achieved and also to encourage others to do the same. School should not be all work and no play but those who manage to give adequate time for work are truly honorable.

The Junior Marshals for the 1985-1986 year were: Front: Todd L. Childers, Angie Keller, Cynthia Sigmon, Melanie Seitz, Micheale Leatherman; Row 2: Lisa Lutz, Todd W. Childers, Garrett Turbyfill, Dana Kanipe, Mark Bush; Back: Scott Hunt, Natalie Wood, Simone Bayer, Tammy Hunt, Paulretta Chandler.

Each student must have a 3.85 grade point average. The person having the highest average is given the title of Chief marshal. This year, the chief marshal was Mark Bush.

At the 1986 graduation, Junior Marshals Melanie Seitz, Paulretta Chandler, and Cynthia Sigmon distributed programs to friends and relatives of the graduating class. They also escorted parents to their seats on the football field.

Before graduation starts to commence, the senior class is led on to the field by the Junior Marshals. As the ceremony begins, Todd L. Childers and Micheale Leatherman await any late guest.

From left to right: Todd L. Childers, Ashley Goodfellow, and Garrett Turbyfill.

Often Girls' and Boys' State is regarded as a vacation. Actually, it is a week of hard, intense, and interesting study. Careful selection of the candidates is essential. The candidates must be rising seniors and are selected by faculty. Only mature and intelligent students who will profit from the knowledge they will receive are chosen. "Boys' State bettered my understanding of the workings of the government," said Garret Turbyfill, a senior.

Girls' and Boys' State is an objective citizenship school in which the nation's future leaders gain a true conception of the ideals, objectives, functions, and operations of our government. Todd Childers stated, "I never knew there was so much I didn't know about the government."

Political parties are organized with every student playing an active role. State, county, and municipal elections are held on the legal pattern of the state. "It was a really good learning experience for me. It taught me a lot, and I really enjoyed it," remarked Ashley Goodfellow.

The program of Girls' and Boys' State is highly specialized and competitive. It is not a school for wayward or backward youth, or for incorrigibles, but is a school in which promising young leaders receive valuable aid and assistance in securing their destinies.

The Morehead Scholarship nominees this year were Mark Bush, Tammy Hunt, and Garrett Turbyfill. The nominees were selected and they filled out an application to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Then they went to Southwood Reproductions where they were required to attend an interview with the selection committee of this area. Neither of our nominees were awarded the scholarship, but they finished among the top and should be very proud.

"E-DAY"

At exam time the school becomes a war zone. As students, we often feel like the teacher is the enemy; he or she secretly lurks into the recesses of our minds and finds the exact questions we don't know the answer to. As the day arrives, silently the teacher passes out the exams. On these papers lie the possibility that we may be returning to the same course next year.

A veteran to exams Senior Natalie Wood, expresses her ideas, "It'll be the last time I'll have to take them. I'll sort of miss them because it means when I take my finals in June, I'll be graduating." Senior Leslie Whitener remembers when she had to take exams for the first time, "I was scared out of my wits. I didn't know what to expect. I still don't know what to expect, but I'm used to them. It's just another test now."

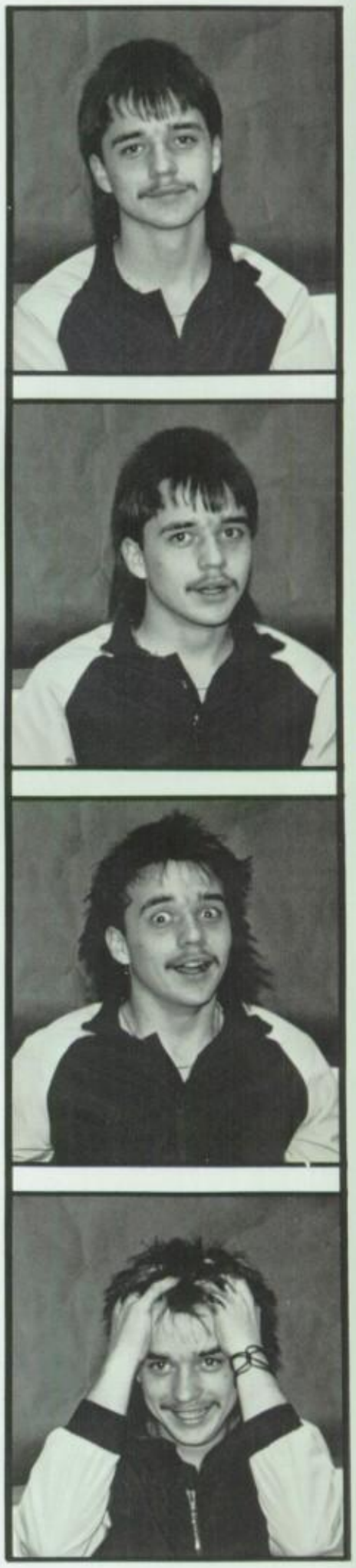
An interesting point of view came from Jason Winkler," I don't think seniors should have to take exams because they are graduating this year. Besides, one day I'll be a senior. "That's just like a radical freshman! Amy Bean, another rookie to exams, stated her feelings, "I've been studying since Sunday and exams aren't until Wednesday. I'm still nervous though, especially about my Algebra exam."

On the other side, Mr. Secrest adds his views on exams, "There are good points and bad points. One of the bad points is that it's really hard to make a fair test, one that's not extremely easy nor one that is extremely hard. One of the good points is that in taking exams it prepares students for exams that they're sure to have in higher education."

So the battle will continue, as it has for so long. Students will continue to study all night, cram at the last minute and forget it all as they leave from their last exam at the end of the final exam day.

Jim Price listens carefully for the umpteenth time as one more teacher explains how to answer on a scan — tron sheet.

The metamorphosis of a test taker



Most of our exams have nothing to do with us as students so we decided we'ld like to give you one that does. This is a test that you'll be able to pass without studying. Good Luck!

1) What school do you attend? A) Harvard, B) Broughton, C) Brookford U, D) I'm not sure.

2) Which team won Super Bowl '87? A) L.A. Lakers, B) New York Mets, C) Philadelphia Flyers.

3) A person with little compassion and the capability of bizarre forms of cruelty such as giving exams on Friday, Monday or any other day of the week is a A) lower form of plant life, B) teacher, C) neuron.

4) This test is called a LIT test, what does LIT mean? A)Literature, B) well-lighted, C) Lack of intelligence.

The Test — Taker's Prayer

Now I lay me
Down to rest
A pile of books
Upon my chest
If I should die
Before I wake
That's one less test
I'll have to take.

— Anonymous

Quiz Bowl
Masterminds Of Trivia

Football is a game of physical contact, man against man, strength against strength, and brute force against brute force. And for some this is okay. They like to punish their bodies by having someone tackle them and ground them into the mud. But for some, they prefer the brainier side of games. The quiz bowl team is a good example of the intellects' game. Brain against brain, wit against wit, and fast thinking against fast thinking.

Being on the quiz bowl team isn't all that simple, not if you ask Todd Lee Childers, a senior quiz bowler. "Quiz bowl isn't exactly easy, I mean it's kind of hard to study for because you don't know what questions are going to be asked. You sort of need a general knowledge of everything from sports, to music to history. Basically you need to know something about everything."

On January 23, the quiz bowl team went head to head against all other teams in the county. After soundly defeating last year's champions, Hickory High, they represented Fred T. Foard at the district meet on March 7.

A quiz bowl meet is set up to test the personal knowledge of each player and to test team knowledge. In the first two rounds, the questions are asked to one player. That question must be answered by that player only. In round three the team may confer with each other before answering.

The 1986-1987 quiz bowl team is composed of Mark Beard, Johnny McDaniels, Cynthia Sigmon, Linda Ward, and Todd Lee Childers. Not pictured: Gary Smith and Coach Kathy Lambert-Scronce.

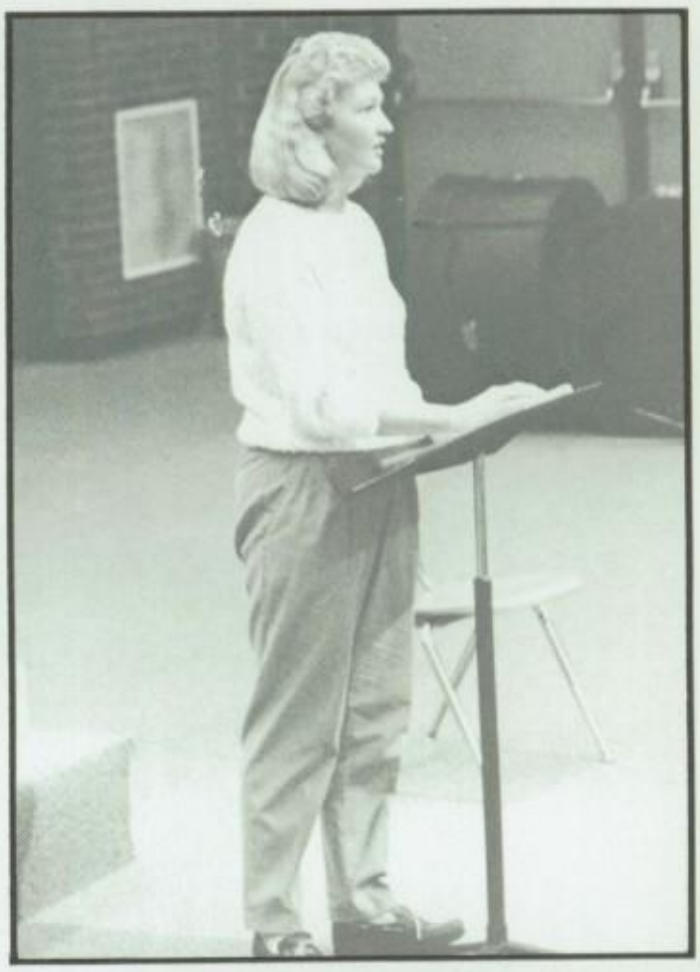
Speaking Out With Power Of Persuasion

The Forensics team is a speech and debate class. "I think it's the best thing you can do in high school and you meet a lot of nice people," said junior Joy Rhyne. The team members participate in twelve tournaments a year, lasting from one day to three days in length. Extemporaneous speaking is one event and original oratory is another, lasting for eight minutes and on a broad range of topics. Much time goes into the preparation of the hour and twenty minute debate time slot allowed for each event of novice and varsity debate. Team members are asked to dress in a professional manner, as this is a part of debate etiquette.

This year, Foard held it's first Forensics tournament and invited nine schools to compete. Garret Turbyfill won first place speaker award in varsity debate. Joy Rhyne and Garret won fourth place in varsity team. Andrea Bumgarner and Ange Uhl, both first year debaters, won first place novice affirmative debate. Andrea says, "It's a lot of fun and you learn many new things." This is the first year at Fred T. Foard that a varsity debate team has come in first place. At the East Burke tournament, Garret and Joy won first place varsity debate.

Ms. Glenda Hall is the group advisor who volunteers much of her time and weekends to accompany the team to tournaments. She states, "I spend much of my time with the team so I'm really fond of them."

For the opening ceremony, Ms. Glenda Hall welcomes students and advisors to the first annual Forensics tournament at Fred T. Foard. Instructions are given to the judges and participates as to time limits and other particulars of the day.



Front row: Advisor Ms. Glenda Hall, Lucy Young, Deidra Bruner, Heather Blachnik, Joy Rhyne, Andrea Bumgarner, Ange Uhl. Back row: Todd Lee Childers, Garret Turbyfill, Brad Rhyne.

Assisting Ms. Glenda Hall, Lucy Young and Deidra Bruner award the winners of the forensics tournament with the cup of success. The closing award ceremony is long awaited and quite a reward for excellence.

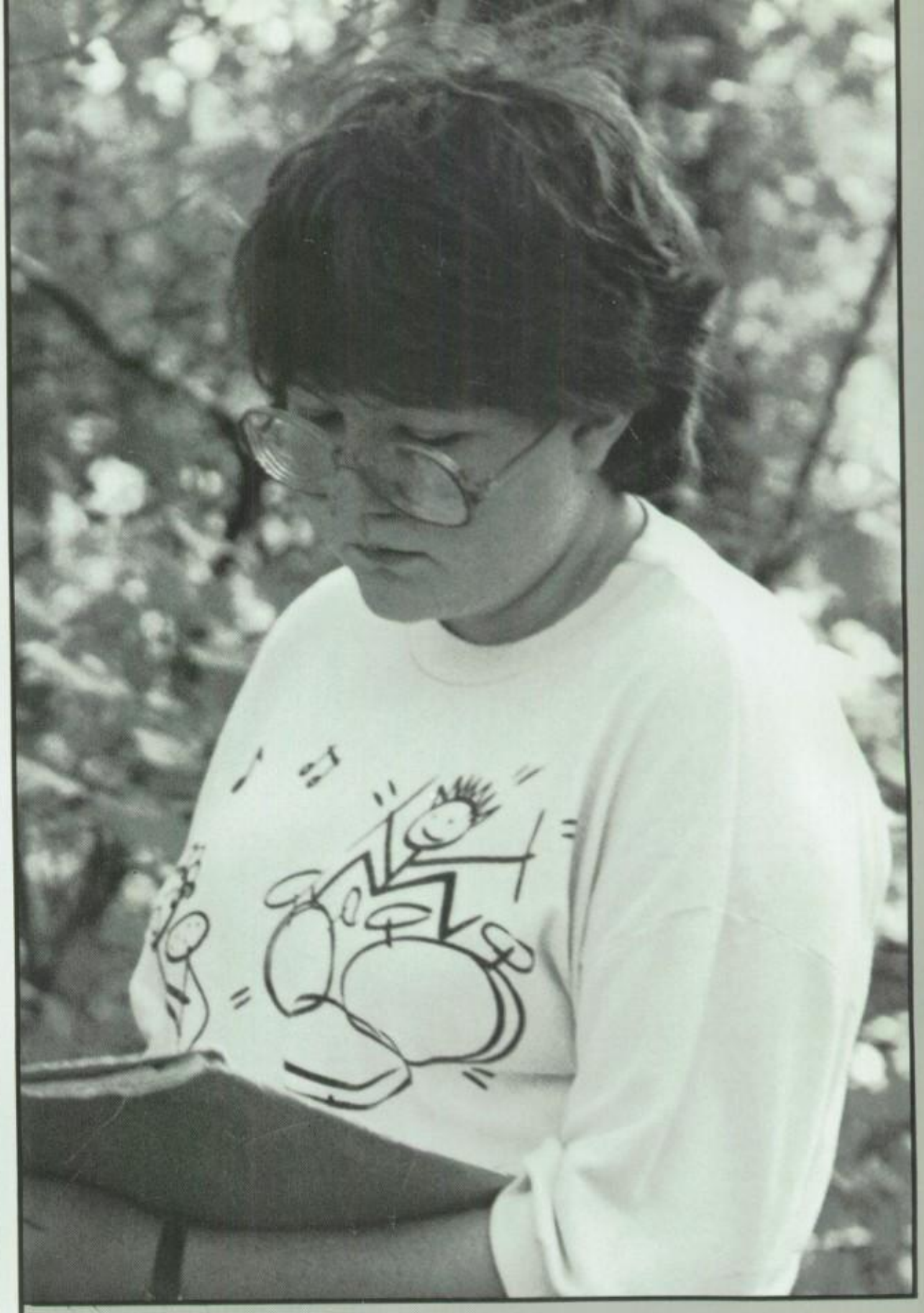
After thinking it over, Andrea Bumgarner speaks excitedly as she convinces her audience of her views. To do this, she must be able to express her thoughts with much enthusiasm and persuasion.

Practicing her debate speech, Joy Rhyne speaks about the subject at hand. She smiles with confidence knowing the real tournament will be a success.

After all their hard work, Cynthia Sigmon, Andrea Bumgarner, and Lucy Young are taking a break. They discuss the events that have taken place thus far in the debate tournament.

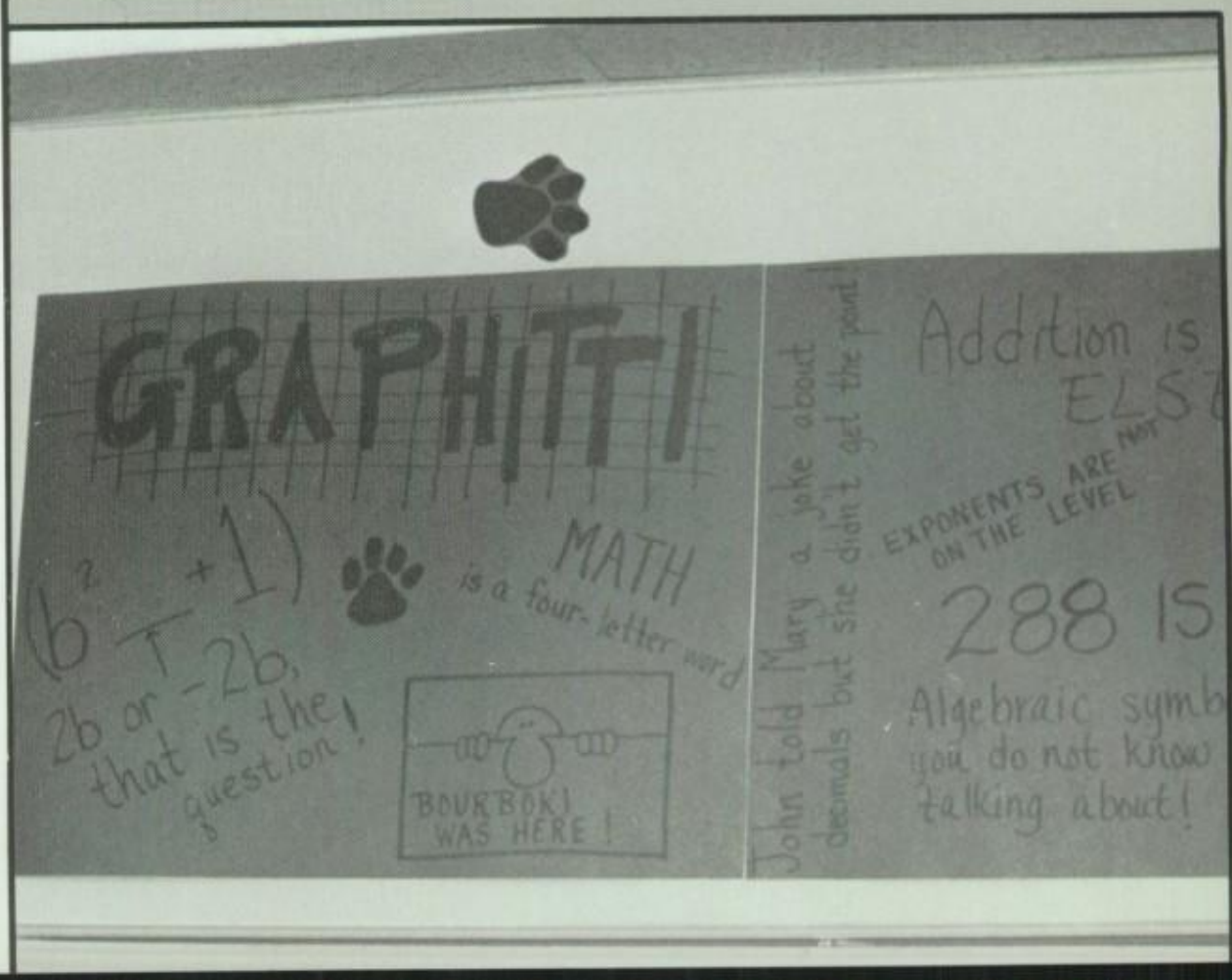
Conducting an experiment, making observations, and drawing a conclusion are all parts of a hypothesis. In order to draw a correct conclusion, Maria Weaver studies her notes very carefully.

Caution: Entering Mrs. B. Huffman's class may cause an overload in proving theorems and corollaries. Showing geometrical shapes is a neat way to catch Leslie Frye's attention.



Biology means many things to sophomores. Christy Buff examines a crayfish for dissection.

When you walk into Mrs. Coulter's room, you are surrounded by tigers and "Graphitti". There is no questioning that you are in the math class of a full blooded Tiger!



Masters Of The Universe

Exploring the geometrical side of life is a challenging job. Ray Messer exhibits his geometrical ability by proving one of the many geometry proofs.

The world around us is a very complex thing. We are better able to understand its many patterns through the study of Math and Science. Although these two subjects are very important, some students at Foard have differing opinions. Tammy Hunt says with a touch of sarcasm, "I don't think Mrs. Coulter ever gives us enough homework." Yes, all of those rumors are true, if you like homework you'll love Calculus. Coulter says in rebuttle, "Where else can you have this much fun in 55 minutes?" Like they say, no pain, no gain. Other math courses are taught at Foard such as General Math, Algebra 1 and 2, Advanced Math and Geometry. Commenting on Advanced Math, Melissa Stallings said, "I think it is neato and groovy." Many people are like Melissa, but many others have a secret fear of 4th and 6th periods.

Spending time outside making observations is a nice way to spend a class. Linda Collins and Miss Lynch discuss part of the field study.

Math is not the only subject that reveals the secrets of the universe. Foard also has a large science department. "Biology is a blast!" says Tammy Stallings. A very fun science course, Biology gives students a chance to study life and its various forms. This, however, isn't the only fun science course. "Chemistry," says Heather Long, "is pretty hip until you catch something on fire." Uh oh, Heather, you'd better read your Lab Safety Manual, and respect your Science and Math teachers; The Masters of the Universe.

Helping prepare chemicals and other things for labs is one of the many things lab assistants do. Mark Bush, Jeff Wyant, Keith Whaley, Jody Miller, and Dana Kanipe put their science knowledge to use.

Breaking The Language Barrier

To break the language barrier is to cut down all the differences and hostilities that sometimes exist between countries. Breaking the language barrier means also to unite different cultures.

Three languages are taught at Foard: English, French, and Spanish. Although English is not a foreign language, it is important to learn all of the fundamentals of it. It is the only language at Foard in which students are required to participate in and pass all four years of our high school careers.

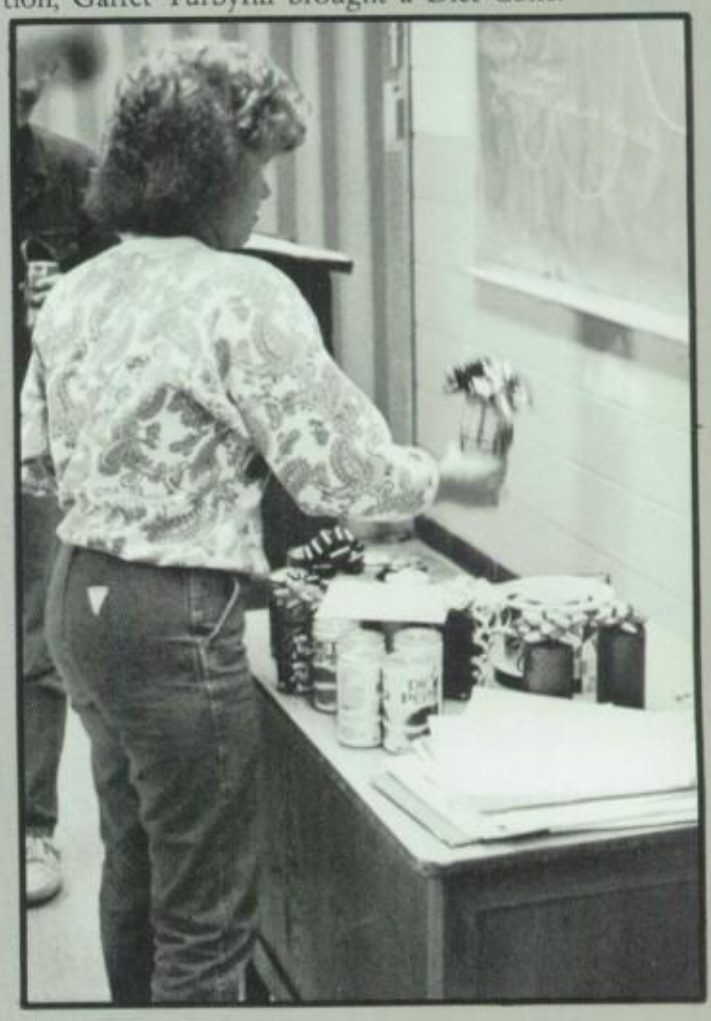
French is a popular foreign language at Foard. All the French students seem to enjoy participating in class. Mark Bush, the French award winner for the past two years, and a winner in extemporaneous speaking at Lenoir Rhyne's Foreign Language Day last spring, had this to say about this romantic language: "C'est tres interesant!"

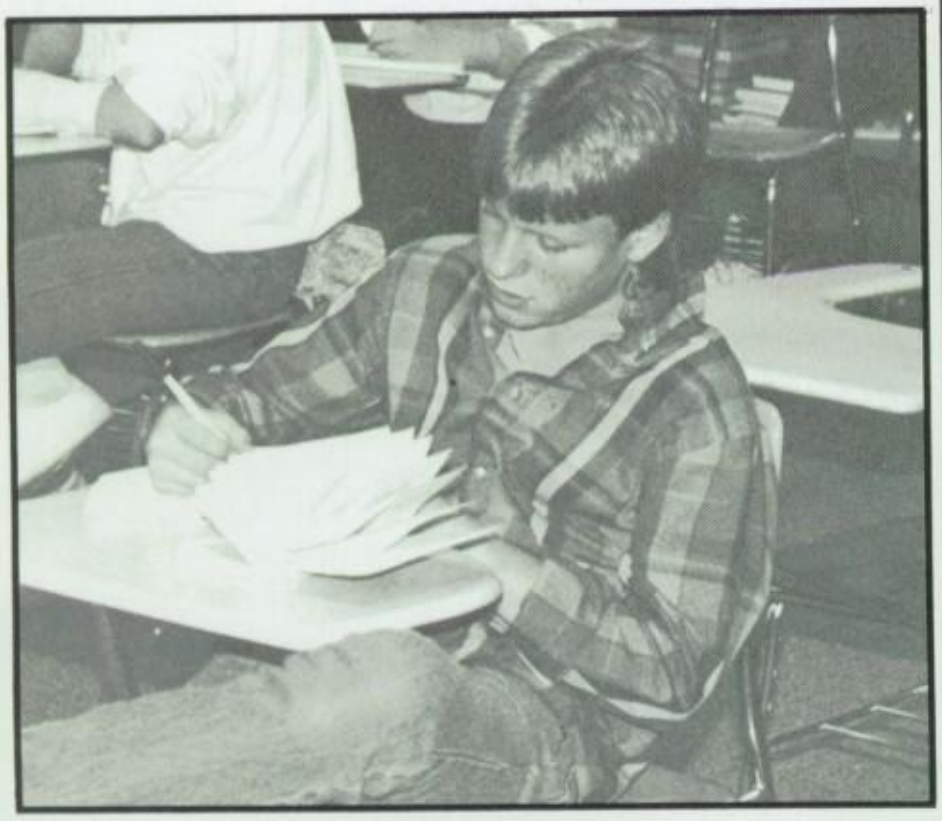
Spanish is as equally popular as French: While Spanish I students are learning the fundamentals, the higher Spanish classes study the more complicated aspects of the language. Mr. Bruns and Mr. Peeler are good at getting the students to understand this language.

This Easter season, some lucky Spanish students will be taking a trip to Mexico. Everyone taking this trip is looking forward to visiting a real Spanish speaking country and to experiencing the Mexican culture first-hand.

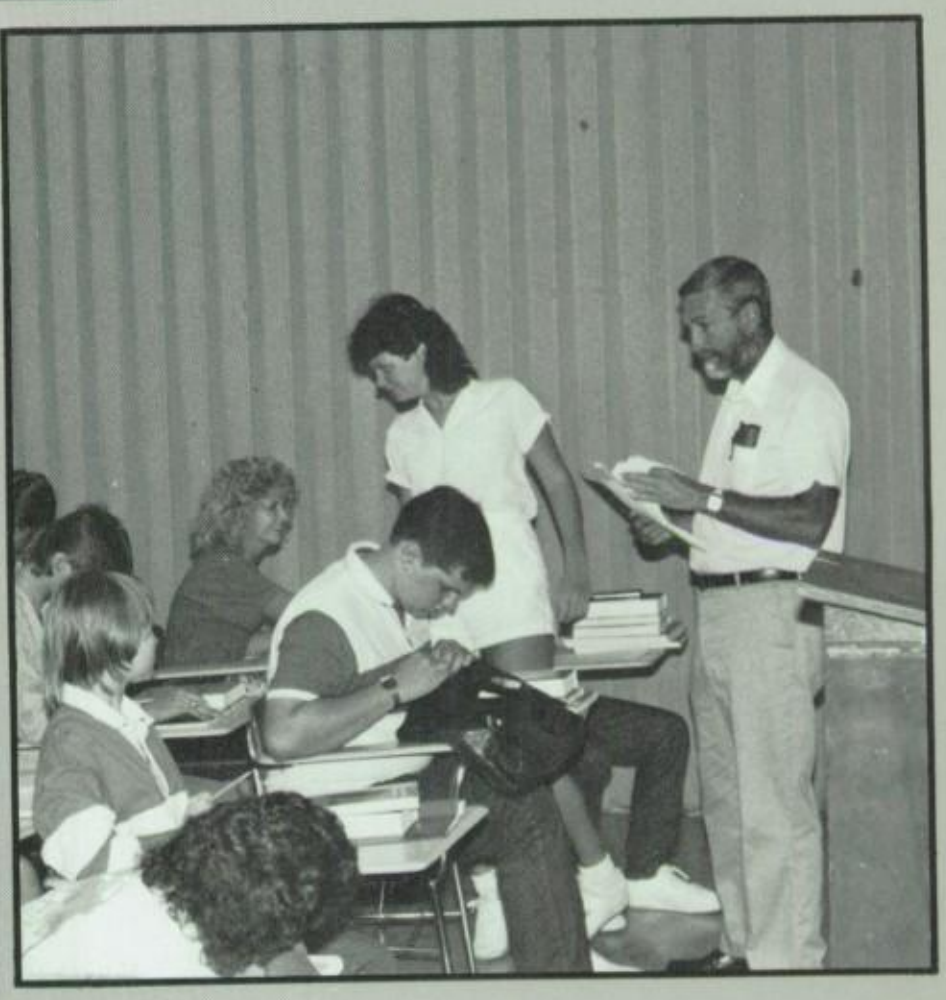
So, as you can see, mastering any language is more important than it may seem. After all, you never know when you'll have an opportunity to break the language barrier.

English is a place of giving and receiving. Usually this is an exchange of knowledge, but during the Christmas season Mr. Secrest's second period class gave him something more valuable than knowledge . . . a two week supply of Diet Pepsi. There was only one exception, Garret Turbyfill brought a Diet Coke.

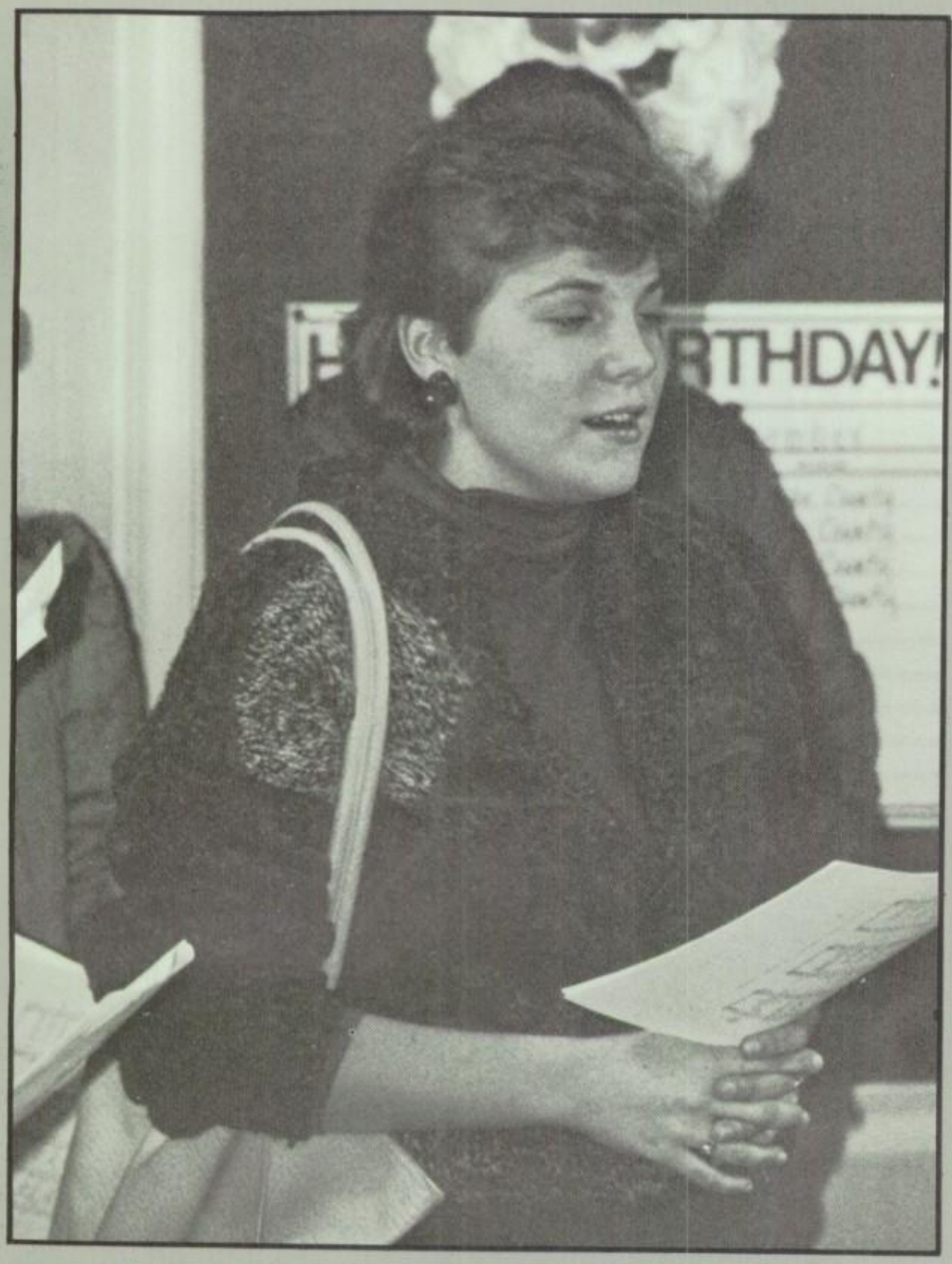




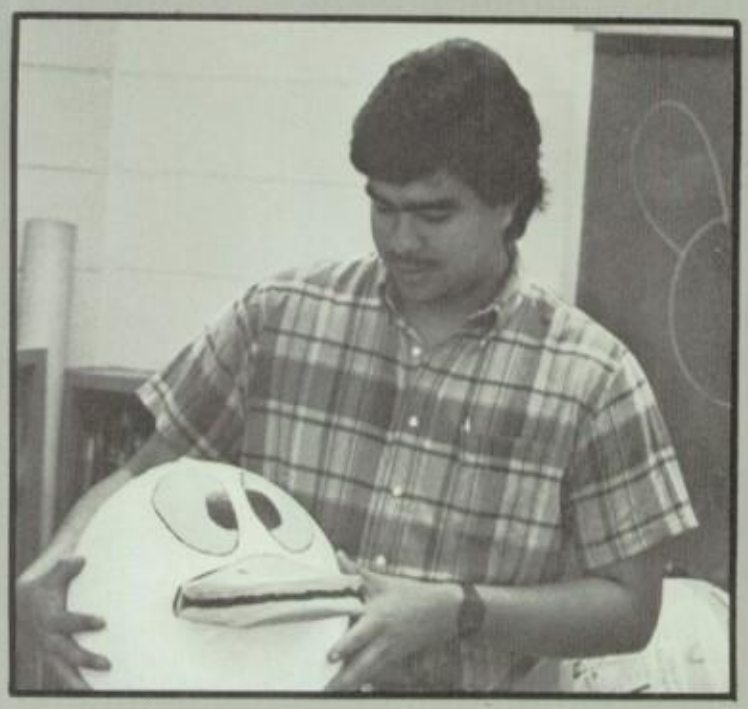
With each year of English comes the novels each person is expected to read. This continuous task begins in one's freshman year. Chad Maynard gets his first taste of assigned novels as he carefully takes notes while reading *Death Be Not Proud,* the first of a long line of novels.

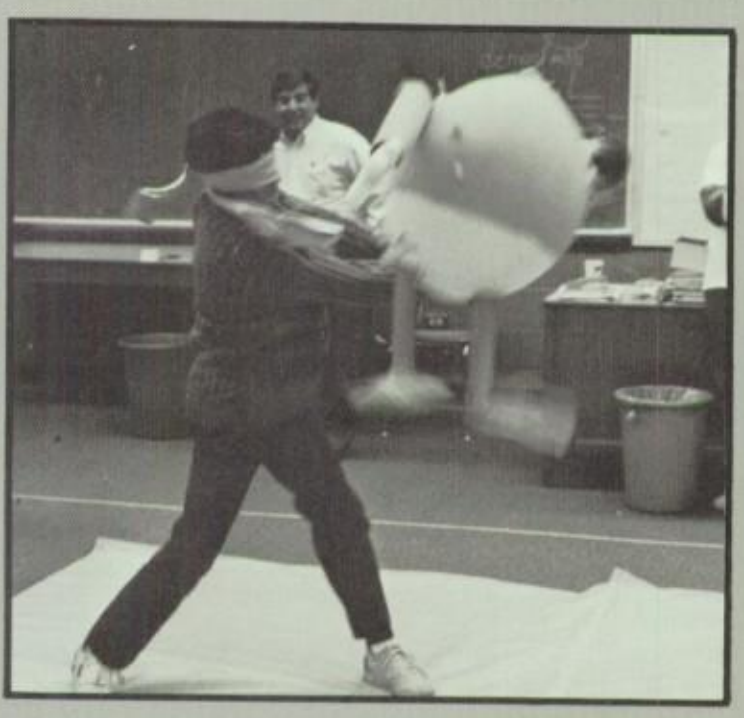


Mr. Secrest always gives a different slant to studying the English language. Sometimes it even seems like a foreign language. If you don't believe that then try to say "Whan that Aprille with his shores soote . . . "



French . . . The Language of Love was the form that the French students used to express their love to Senior Citizens this Christmas season. Angie Reese sings *D'ou Vien Tu* for the 100th time in both the French and English versions.



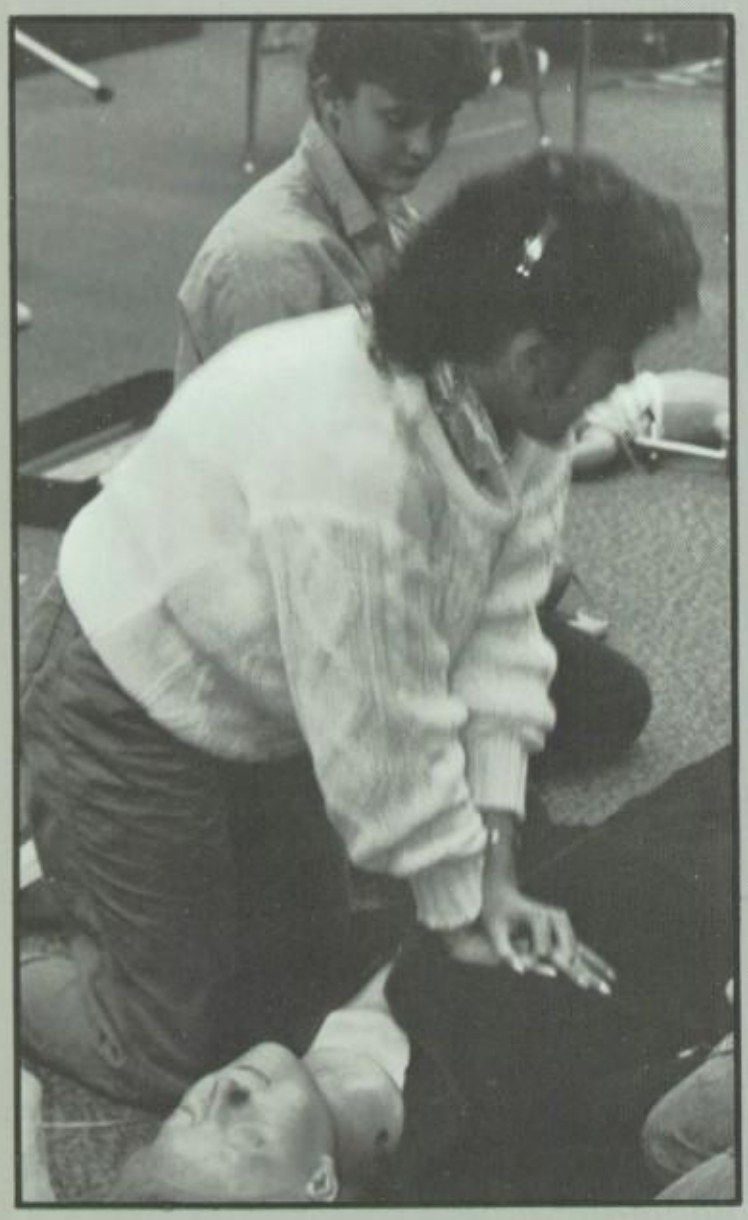


"Bonjour Heather, comment vas-tu?" "Tres bien merci, et toi?" Lisa Martin and Heather Long share a quick conversation in French 3. As Mrs. Young always says, "If you want to talk in French class, *SPEAK IN FRENCH.* I mean il faut toujours parler in francais."

Each Christmas season, the Spanish classes make traditional Spanish pinatas. Eric McIntire does his part by examining Donald Duck's head for perfection. After completion, the fun begins. The students try their luck at breaking the pinatas. Foard's only exchange student, Carles Fite from Spain delivers the fatal blow. Even before the candy hits the floor, the students begin to scramble for it.

Driving farm machinery is an awesome task to the average person, but Rodney Stallings handles it with ease. Ag Class teaches these functional and necessary skills for his future vocation.

This is the first year the Health Occupations class has offered a CPR course. Michelle Bean demonstrates this procedure for her classmates.



Rodney Cody and Shannon Davis work tremendously hard on building a house during their Bricklaying class.

Trying to occupy a room full of children is a hard task but Marcie Barber finds that reading a story will keep them quiet.

The Working Class

There are many classes at Fred T. Foard which help students learn about vocations they might want to pursue after high school. The vocational classes offered here at Foard are Child Care, Health Occupations, Home Economics, Bricklaying, Industrial Arts, Agriculture, Marketing, and ICT.

Philip Lail learns his skill of woodcarving from his Industrial Arts class.

Mrs. Bost demonstrates the details of cooking to her Home Economics class as they look on patiently.

Child Care teaches the students how to respond to children. Health Occupations teaches students to be aware of health problems. This is the first year that the class has offered a CPR class. Home Economics teaches the skills of cooking, sewing, and many other home activities. It prepares these girls for a future of service to the community.

Vocational classes taken mostly by guys are Bricklaying, Industrial Arts, and Agriculture. Students in the Bricklaying class have found that constructing a house is a very hard, time consuming job. The Industrial Arts class teaches woodcarving and other construction skills. Agriculture class also helps students to learn skills which will help them to serve the community.

Marketing class prepares students for retail work by giving them on-the-job training while ICT prepares the future industrial worker.

These vocational courses help many students prepare for their future. It gives them an idea of what kind of job they may want to pursue after high school.

At Hawkridge Nursery, Denise Crowder and Wendy Pierson work with the on-the-job training program.

Standing at the board, Junior Patricia Truesdale explains what she has learned in shorthand. This skill will help her on the job.

Working very hard Junior Michelle Propst does her classwork. She writes down all the information about accounting.

Taking computers is something fun. It ranges from making posters, to playing games, to processing data. Junior David Bruce learns something new everyday.

Busybodies

Taking a break, Senior Wendy Holman relaxes for a minute from her books. She then returns back to her shorthand, a skill to aid note taking.

The business department consists of many different areas of interest. These areas are Typing 1 and 2, Accounting 1 and 2, Office Occupations 1 and 2, Shorthand, and Computers.

Many students take Typing 1 and 2 to help them prepare reports. The teachers for Typing are Mrs. Susan Sipe, Ms. Barbara Houser, and Mr. Ron Zurline. Junior Teresa Ritchie replied, "I took typing my sophomore year and now my reports look neater."

Accounting teaches students how to keep a set of books for income and expenditures, receipts, ledgers, checking accounts, and many other accounting practices for businesses. Many useful personal financial benefits can be learned from this course from Ms. Houser, Mrs. Sipe and Mr. Zurline.

Office Occupations will greatly enhance any skills learned by a practical hands-on experience with office equipment and actual on-the-job training. Ms. Miller is the coordinator for this secretarial, office manager course.

Computers is an area of business that is broadening its scope to touch all students at Foard. Many classrooms house a computer system that is available to student use. Mr. Zurline encourages all to get knowledgeable about computers, and maybe, it'll be "Love at first BYTE."

In typing class, Junior Pam Smith and freshman Shawn Settlemyre learn their new skills. Learning typing now will help in their future.

Many students take accounting courses in High School as they realize that this may be the career of their choice. The highest goal of accounting is to be a CPA and this is what Tammy Walker is looking for.

Time Travel

The Social Studies department here at Foard consists of many different courses. They offer a variety of ways to learn about the past as well as the present.

Civics, or Systems In Action, is a course in which students learn about the law and the many different levels of government. "I'm glad I took Civics because it's given me a better understanding of the government," said Junior Melissa Stallings.

World History is a class in which students learn about history and current events. Senior Chanyn Poovey stated, "Mr. Brewer's teaching is in a class of it's own. I like the way we learn about history in his class."

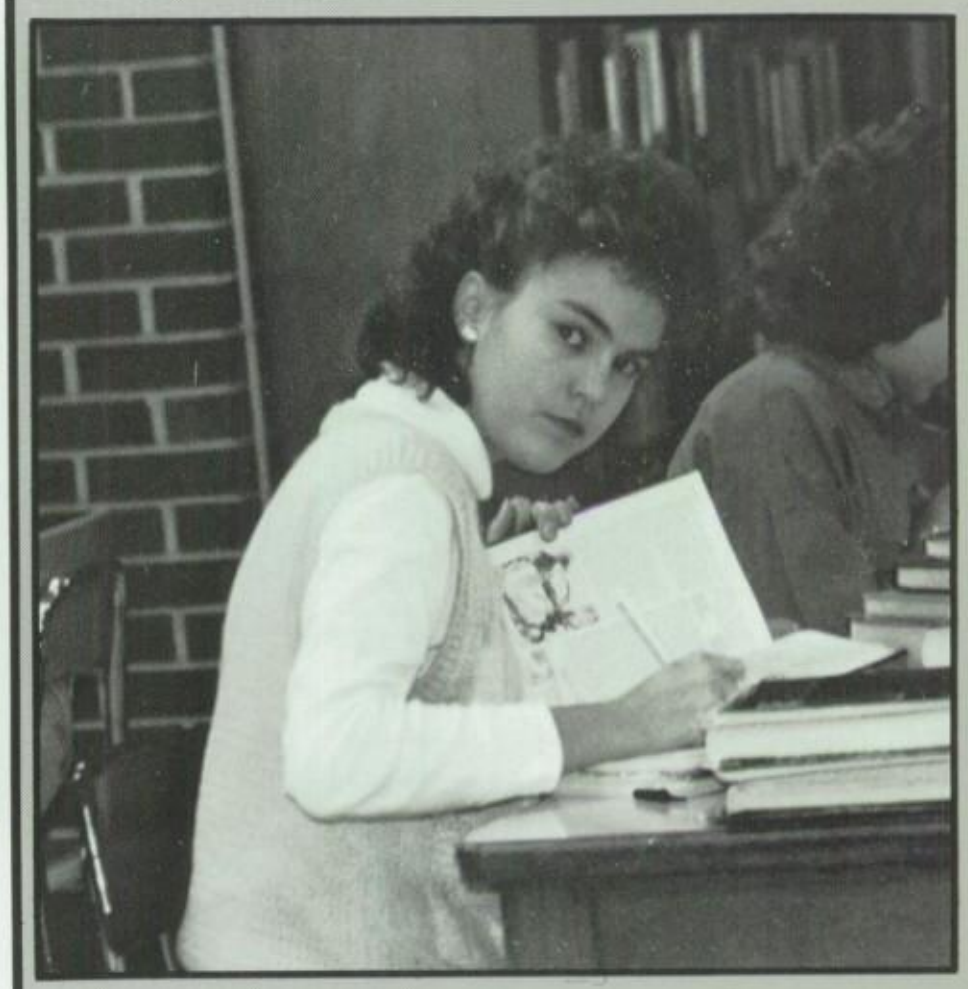
U.S. History is a class in which students study from the beginning of civilization throughout the present time. Junior Tonya Ledford commented, "I think it's swell how we can know so much about things that happened so long ago."

After U.S. History, there is an Advanced Placement History class. Senior Garrett Turbyfill replies, "In A.P. History, we do a lot of work on our own. We do a lot of research and this helps us prepare for college."

Also taught in the Social Studies department here at Foard are courses such as Social Problems and Psychology. All of these classes help students study the social aspects of life and gain a better understanding of the world. These classes give an explanation of the way our country was then, and the way our country is now.

Researching facts of previous times is also a part of Social Studies. Deven Kirby gives an oral report on a famous person of the past.

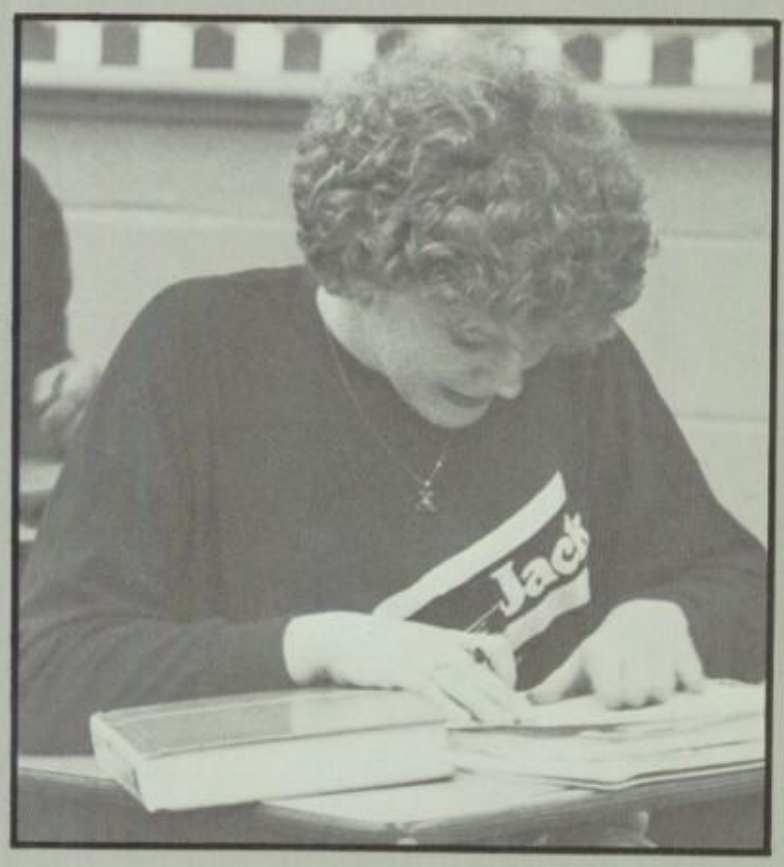
When answers are not found in a text book, students are forced to go to another resource. Loretta Archer seeks help from her teacher, Mr. James Rikard.

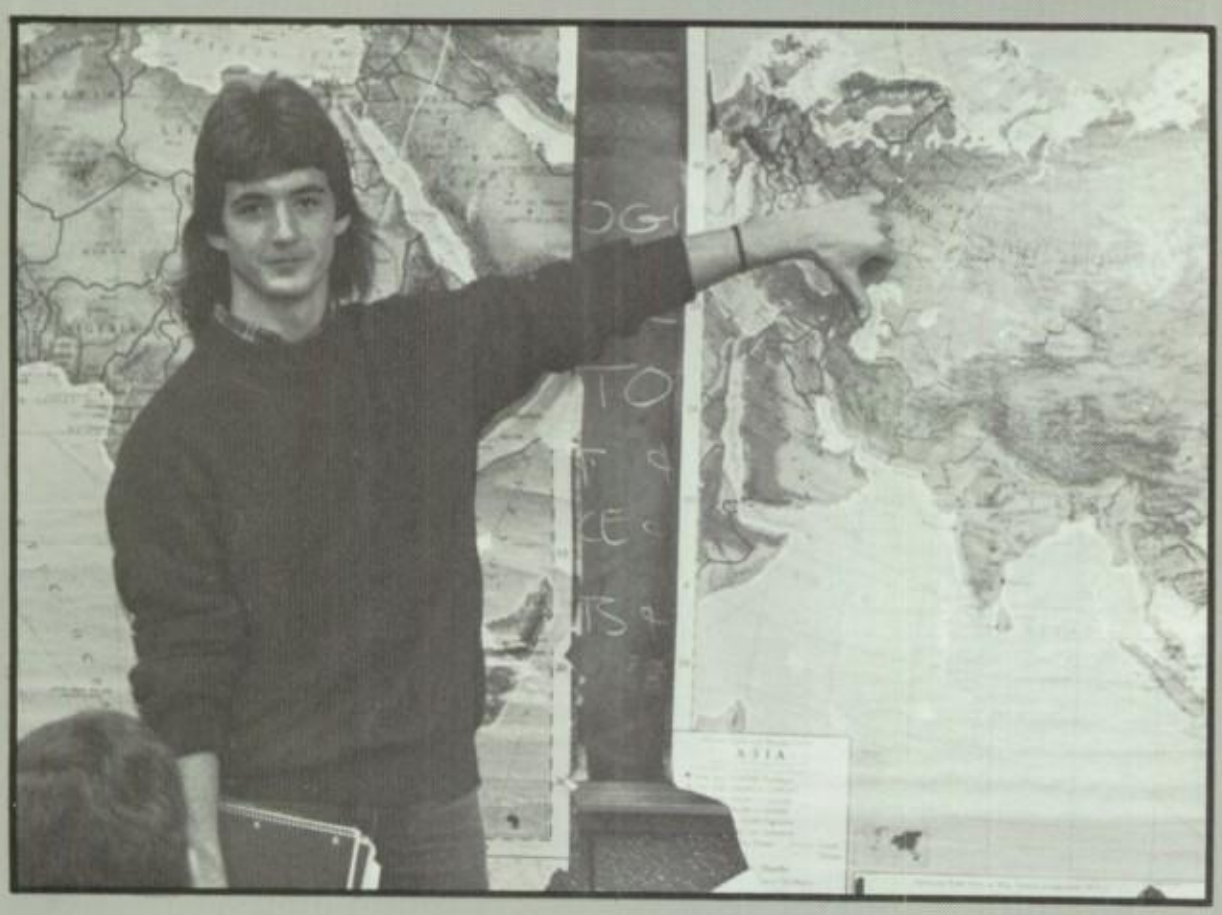


Social Studies is not all class work. Jill Rhyne pursues her interests in the library.

At the end of their Psychology class, Lauri Cano and Rick Holman point out spots of interest. Learning Social Studies arouses many questions.

In U.S. History, Heather Blachnik works on a worksheet. Using materials other than the text book help broaden our historic horizons.



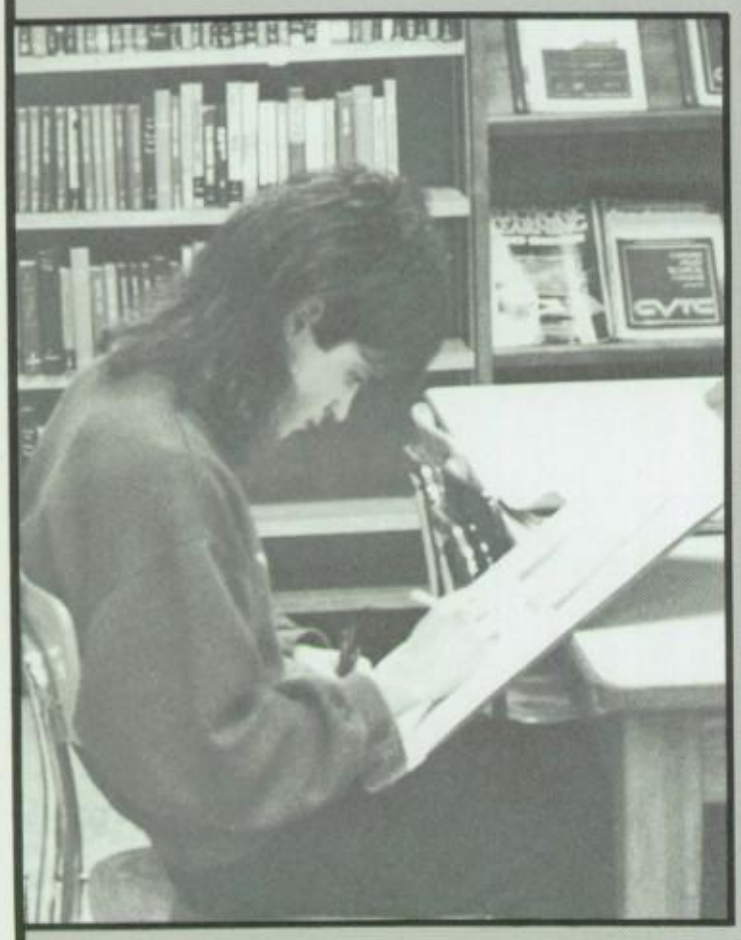


Geography is a big part of learning Social Studies. Ray Eaker points out his geographical knowledge.

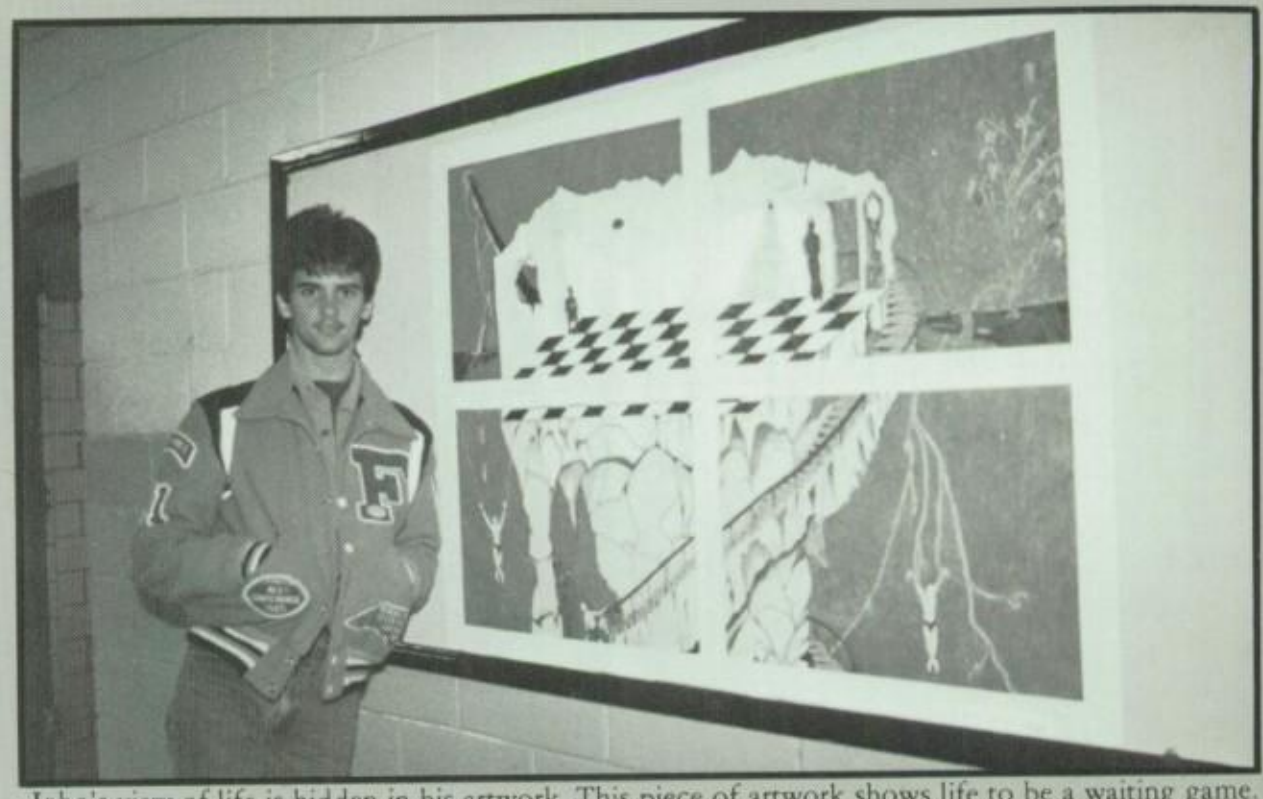
Often political conflicts can cause problems in AP U.S. History. Mark Beard tries desperately to persuade Tammy Hunt that his views are best.

John Forbes shows his interpretation of an inner battle within oneself. John uses art to express common emotions.

Concentrating on his drawing, Matthew Mull relates his feelings with his art. Who knows what is hidden behind the canvas!



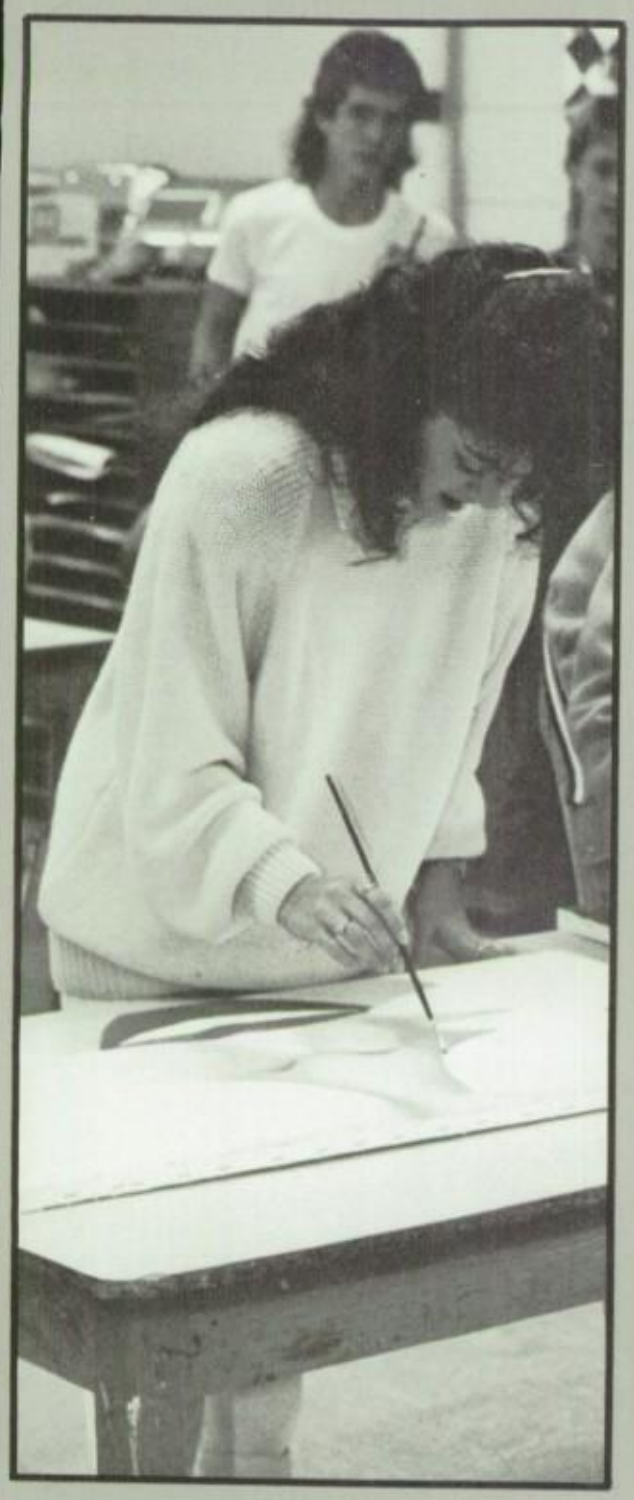
Playing a psychiatrist, Heather Blachnik tries to convince a patient that suicide is not a solution. Heather finds it easy to express herself through drama.



John's view of life is hidden in his artwork. This piece of artwork shows life to be a waiting game.

Expressions...

Showing her creativity, Julie Deal creates her own masterpiece. With paint brush in hand, Julie expresses her inner-most feelings for visual arts.



Everyone is different in their own way. People are different in the way they dress, in the way they do things, and in the way they think. People are also unique in the way they express their inner-most feelings, hopes, dreams, and desires. Art, chorus, and drama are a few of students' favorite classes which help them to express themselves.

Fred T. Foard students find it easier to show their feelings through the arts rather than through speech. As John Forbes says, "My drawings usually have some type of hidden meaning behind them." In Chorus, Susan Robinson says that playing the piano for the chorus is a way of relieving tension. "When tension builds up in me I can't think, but when I play the piano I feel like I'm in a different world with no problems what-so-ever."

These students make hard work look easy but they do have fun. Who knows what would happen if we mixed the drama student's "character", the chorus student's "harmony", and the art student's "different strokes"? Who knows what expressions would be hidden behind the statue they sculptured?

Front Row: Amy Corne, Stacey Williford, Kim Holman, Susan Robinson, Vesta Felmet, Bobbi Allen, Teresa Craig, Latrenda Phillips, Anisa Combs, Angie Lane, Mr. Ted Neely. Row 2: Amy Stamey, Teresa Hahn, Kerri Cooper, Dawn Gavin, Cindy Rice, Heather Garren, Shannon Harwell, Joyce Holtsclaw, Kim Ferrell, Veronica Hoke, Angela Lynn, Julie Banner. Back Row: Melissa Bumgarner, Michael Young, Ralph Pruitt, William Propst, Kenneth Maynor, Phillip Lewis, Larry Cook, Larry McSwain, Micheal Miller, Randy Lestor, Jimmy Hamrick, Rodney McRae.

A sisterly argument is acted out by Gwenna Page and Wendy Hunt during drama class.

Standing at attention, Cheryl Barnes waits for a signal from the other band member to procede playing. She then marches in place while the other band members form a Snoopy on the field.

Striking a patriotic pose, Michelle Bean, Carol Stump, and Donna Heavner stand as the National Anthem is played. Their hard practice shines through.

Taking a break from directing, Amy Weaver and Angie Reese enjoy posing for a candid. Being friends makes their work a lot easier.

Front: Tracy Dover, Lynn Hamlet, Michelle Bean, Carol Stump, Natalie Wood, Tammie Cooper, Terri Pope, Karen Lowman. Back: Linda Collins, Shelia Heavner, Karen Fulbright, Melanie Seitz, Amy Hamm, Annette Campbell, Heather Winkler.

Marching To A New Beat

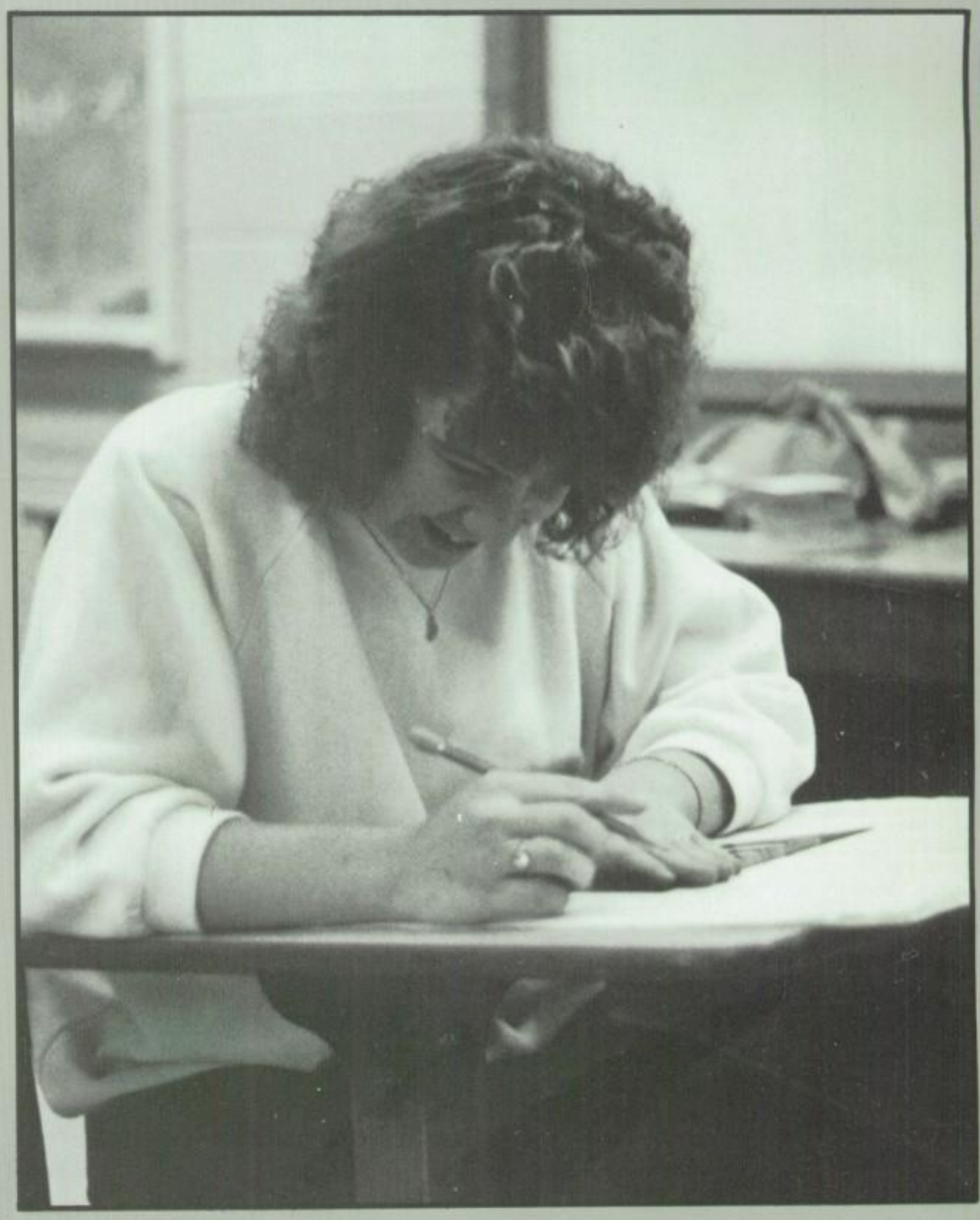
While getting ready to play "Cherish" in the stands, Dawn Benfield smiles as she thinks of a cherished moment in her life.

The Fred T. Foard Tiger Band *MARCHED TO A NEW BEAT* under the leadership of the new director, Mr. Ted Neely. The band participated in the Appalachian State University Marching Band Festival and Contest on October 11, 1986, receiving these awards: Rating of Excellent, 1st place band, 1st place Drum Majors, 1st place Horn Line, 1st place Drums, and 1st place Color Guard. "I think the band and color guard made a giant leap forward this year, which I hope will help the band in the future," says Tammie Cooper. Also on October 25, the band received a rating of excellent at the Forbush Festival of Marching Bands. The band participated in two Christmas Parades, the Taylorsville Christmas Parade and the Carolina's Carrousel Parade, where they received 2nd place Band, Best Color Guard, and Best Drum Majors. "Coming from Blackburn into a much larger band is demanding, but the band being so successful this year made it worth while," said Susan Deal.

During the opening ceremony of Homecoming, Natalie Wood, Tammie Cooper, and Terri Pope stand at attention. The many hard weeks of practice come shining through.

Front: Faith Rhew, Karen Canipe, Michelle White, Ashley Richey, Amy Fox, Hope Landis, Dianne Rudisill, Dawn Benfield, Shannon Kanupp, Dawn O'Tool, Elise Pitts, Mr. Neely. Row 2: Tanya Flowers, Paula Duncan, Maria Weaver, Cindy Howlett, Barbara Parsons, Angela Tripelett, Kim Troutman, Terri Hilton, Deresa Correll, Pam Wilkins, Nikki Colley, Holly Minton, Angel Oliver, Libby Corne, Julia Reese. Row 3: Diane Bradshaw, Cam Shugart, Andrew Killian, Chuck Ward, Phillip Fracaro, Kelly Hildebran, Jamie Johnson, Kathy Martin, Elizabeth Gales, Shannon Hedgepath, Greg Cook. Row 4: Todd Hill, Greg Elliot, Tim Welch, Tina Frye, Angela Gross, Dana Alexander, Michael Rhoney, Cheri Stilwell, Rhonda Leggins, Jim Jennings, Sherry Hoyle, Lisa Martin. Row 5: Dawn Wray, Julie Coulter, Crystal Harwell, Susan Deal, Andrea Triplett, Geneva Chapman, Billy Cline, Dana Huffman, Wendy Hunt. Row 6: Sissy Sherrill, Susan Robinson, Jon Long, Daren Blankenship, Julie Fracaro, Ricky Cline, Jeff Ewing. Back: Deron Bumgarner, Cheryl Barnes, Lisa Frye, Kim Thronburg, Kathy Readling.

A lot of work goes into designing a layout. Tonya Ledford (below) and Melissa Stallings (right) work diligently on the different jobs that have to be done in order to complete a page.



At the workshop in Chapel Hill, the editors worked hard but managed to have a fun time.

Sometimes pages are so hard to do that it takes more than one person to finish them. Susan Pitts, Gina King and Robbie Burgess discuss ideas for their page.

Surprise: We've Been Spying On You

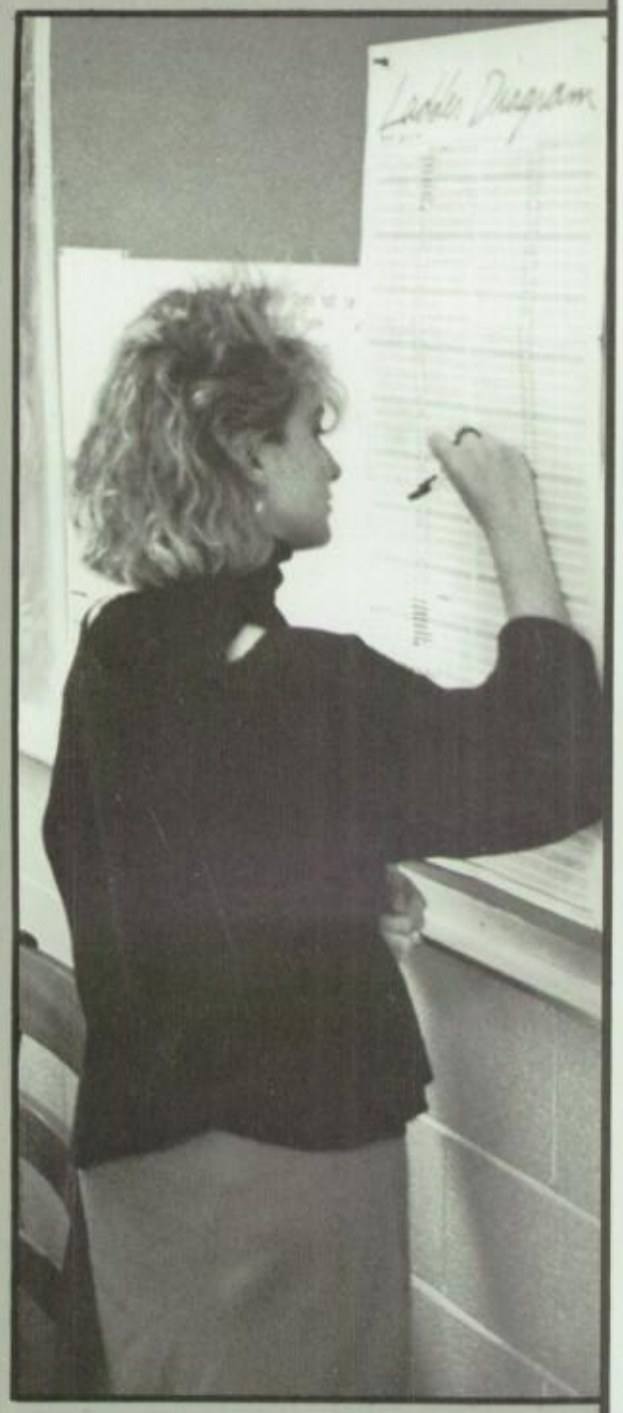
The 1986-1987 Yearbook Staff wanted to make this year's book the best ever. We made many CHANGES, but we also added a few SUPRISES. We hope the changes we made in the Quatra Log will be appreciated by everyone. We know that we cannot please everyone, but we sincerely tried to make changes that would make the Quatra Log better.

Work on the Quatra Log does not just start on the first day of school. During the summer, each member of the staff must sell ads to local businesses. Also during the summer, another important event takes place. The editors and advisors of the Quatra Log travel to Chapel Hill to participate in a yearbook workshop. At this event, the editors share ideas for this year's book. The editors had last year's yearbook critiqued, and this helped to greatly improve this year's book. "We did a lot of hard work, and learned a lot of things, but it was fun," commented Tammy Hunt, one of the editors.

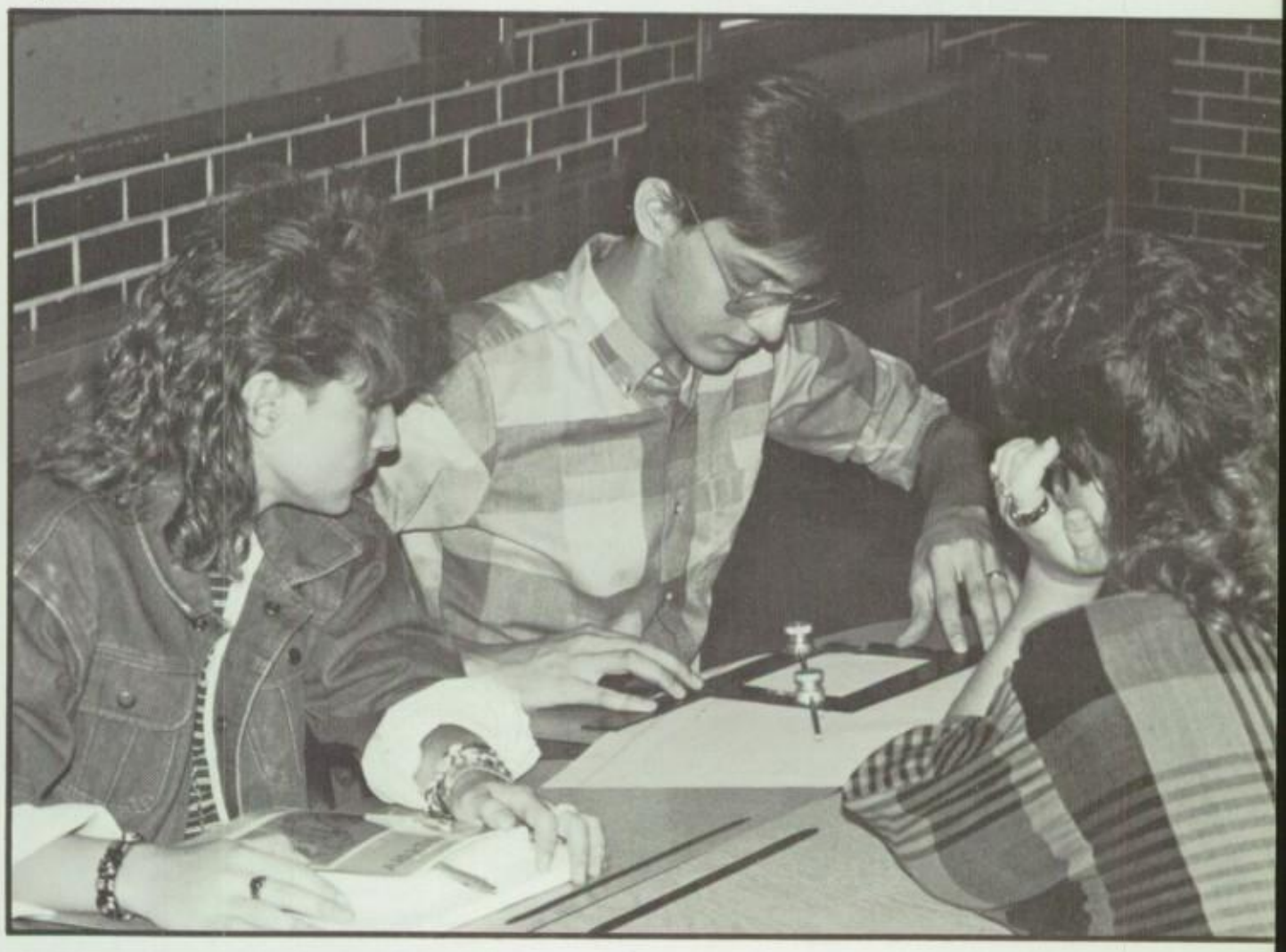
Being a staff member is not as simple as it may seem. It means being dedicated to doing your part. We stayed after school many days and sometimes had to meet here on the weekends in order to meet deadlines. It takes much time and patience to do the tedious work of creating a layout. It also means that the staff photographers have to spend their free time coming to just about every school event there is, in order to have a variety of pictures.

Despite all the hard work, the members agree that they enjoy working together, and enjoy creating a year of memories that will last for many years to come.

The ladder diagram is one of the most important items used on annual staff because it is the blueprint of the book. Heather Long looks for the page number and section of what she is working on.



Cropping a picture is an important part of putting together a yearbook. Mark Bush teaches Cynthia Sigmon and Heather Long how to crop a picture.



Front: Ange Uhl, Tammy Hunt. Row 2: Mrs. Huffman, Frank Younce, Tammie Cooper, Susan Pitts, Kim Osborne, Kim Strawser, Robbie Burgess, Tonya Ledford, Melissa Stallings. Row 3: Tammy Hunt, Cynthia Sigmon, Mark Bush, Lisa Hooks, Lesley Brittain, Heather Long, Teresa Ritchie. Row 4: Michelle Wyant, Gina King, Ginger Teague, Wendy Holman, Garret Turbyfill, Jennifer Watters, Chanyn Poovey, Nichole Kiziah.

Hot Off The Press

Our school newspaper, the Foardonian, relays important happenings in the school to the student body. Nine seniors and one junior spend a lot of their time looking for stories and events of special interest.

The staff of the Foardonian has to work hard to meet deadlines and to create a good and interesting newspaper. "It's hard work, but I really enjoy being on the staff," said Junior Jennifer Price.

Writing, correcting, rewriting, and typing all of these articles is tedious and time-consuming work. In the long run, these skills help the staff members develop good reading and writing habits. Advisor Sue Huffman commented, "While participating in journalism, a student acquires the discipline of meeting deadlines and learning to write and rewrite for clear, concise prose."

Taking time out from her hard work, Jennifer Price shows a sign of relief. Her story is finally finished and ready for the press.

Staff member Malinda Morgan counts money from the Christmas Gram sales. This money, along with the sales of the paper, helps the Foardonian raise money.

Front: Sue Huffman — advisor, Dedra Whitener, Heather Osen, Jennifer Price, Malinda Morgan, Carlos Fite. Back: Lauri Cano, Ashley Goodfellow, Chanyn Poovey, Michelle Mowery, Gwenna Page.

With her camera in hand, Lauri Cano is always ready to capture a memory at a moments notice. As co-editor, Lauri has to perform many chores.

After hours of hard work, Dedra Whitener and Ashley Goodfellow review their completed assignment. They seem to be pleased with the work they have done.

Christmas issue of the Foardonian is the favorite issue of the staff. Many students buy Christmas grams for their secret admirer or best friends. Wendy Wray doesn't have to encourage Frank Younce to buy; Frank knows exactly what he wants to say.

An important part of high school is club activity. Clubs give students who have similar interests a chance to get together and meet each other. There are many opportunities to participate in activities that otherwise wouldn't exist, such as service projects, club activities, conventions and banquets. Many students also find the alternate schedule to be a much needed break from the hum-drum routine of school.

Service projects are a vital part of any club. The club can participate in a fun activity and be helpful at the same time. This gives students an opportunity to perform a much-needed service to the community.

Club activities are another reason to join a club. Students can enjoy being with their friends while working for the club. It's also a good way to meet new people and make new friends.

At the end of a hard year of work comes the reward. Some of the clubs have conventions students can attend. Conventions give the club members a chance to learn about their organization and have a fun weekend away from home at the same time. Other clubs have banquets where members can enjoy good food in good company.

Being a member of a club can be very hard work at times but it can also be very rewarding. The fun times enjoyed at club activities become part of the high school memories that last a lifetime.

ORGANIZATIONS

Sharing the Christmas Spirit with those who are less fortunate is an important service of many Foard clubs. Hayley Hollar sings Christmas carols at the rest homes that were visited by the French Club and Tigerettes.

Making Strides In Service

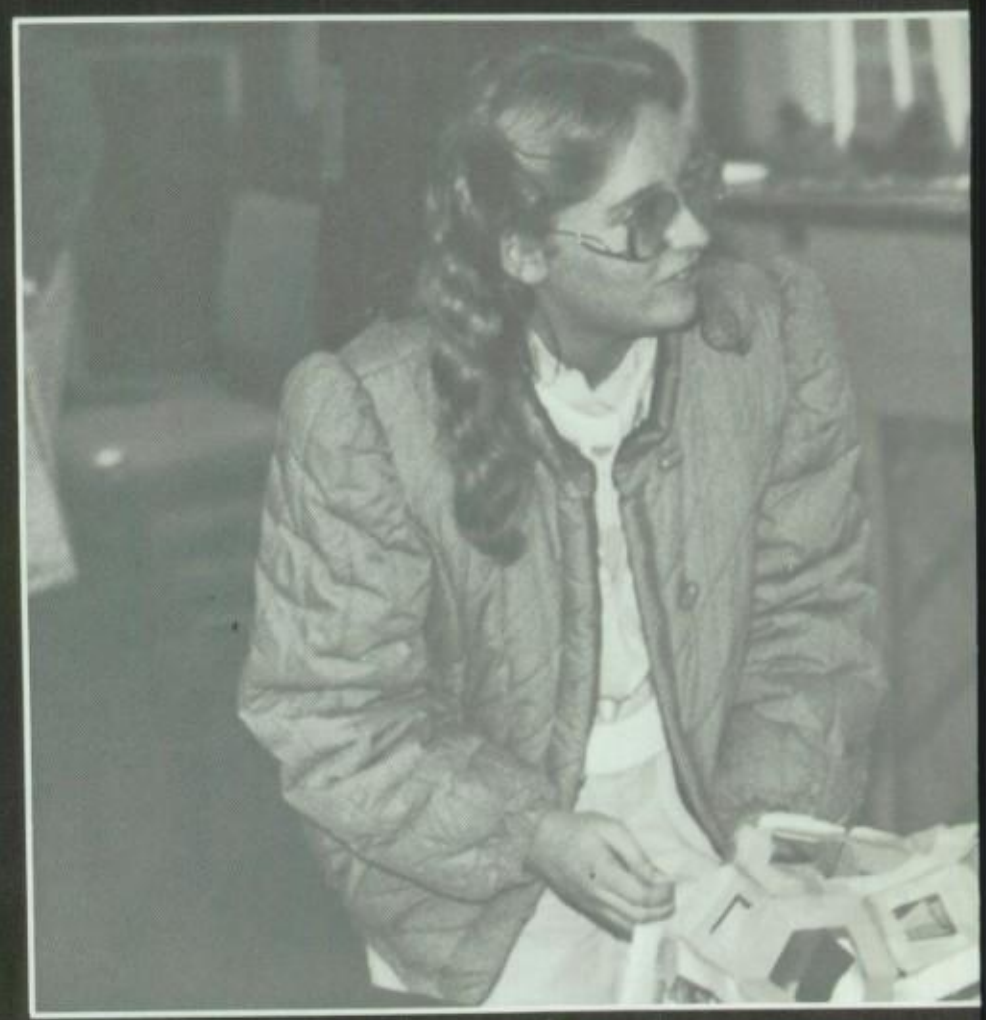
Is giving really better than receiving? Students here at Fred T. Foard sure think so. Each year services are provided by Beta Club, French Club, Tigerettes and Key Club, HOSA, SADD, FTA, FHA, and, yes, even the bricklayers lend a "helping hand." Nearly every club at Foard does one service project for either the community or student body each and every year. Services range from forming "talent troupes" to visit rest homes by Tigerettes, French, and Beta Clubs all the way to health screening for the student body by HOE II students.

"It makes me feel good inside to know I can help people who are less fortunate than myself," says Susan Pitts, a Tigerette. Other Tigerettes felt that their work was important to the community and also very self-satisfying. "I think getting SADD's message across is a very important service," says Tammie Cooper. "Even if our posters and reminders save only one life this year, that is better than if we hadn't tried at all."

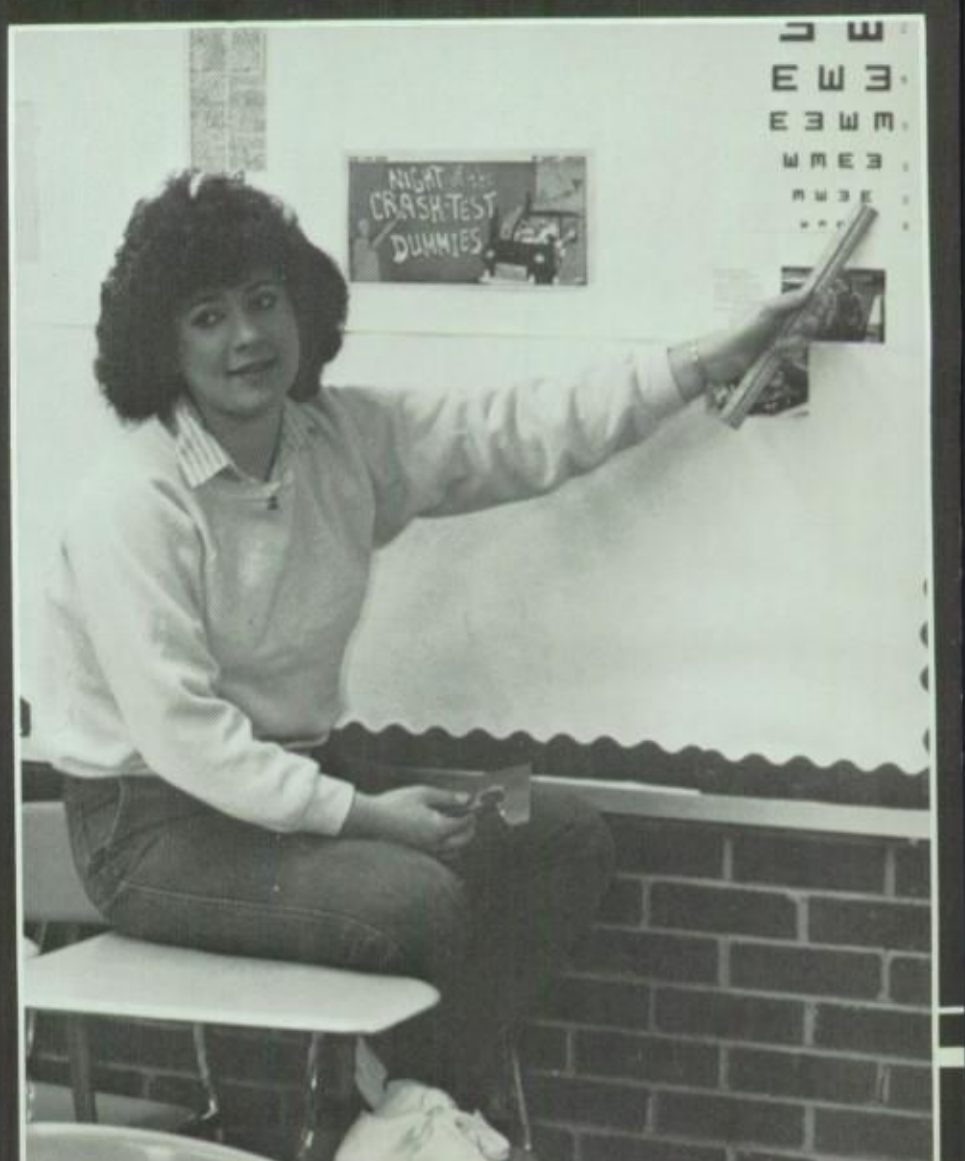
Students also serve themselves by serving their school. "Improving the landscape of the upper courtyard will give students a boost in morale," says Cynthia Sigmon. She says the Beta Club feels that having a nice place outside for students will be a great improvement upon the halls.

As you can see, Fred T. Foard students show their concern for others through serving their community and their school body. Sometimes it's not easy though. It may seem like we are running against the wind at times, but we still try. And it proves to be a good thing, too, because for every one step backwards, we always try harder to make extra strides that put us way ahead of the rest.

French Club member, Christy Buff, joined by Tigerettes and Beta Club members put their talents together and entertain the elderly at the Brian Center.



Beta Club member, Simone Bayer, shows that serving her school can be fun as she helps out with landscaping the courtyard.



Michelle Wyant, a future teacher of America, ponders over the FTA news. FTA serves the school with bulletin boards about FTA.

SADD members, Tammie Cooper and Frank Younce, try to persuade Mrs. Stamey to switch posters on the lunch room door. SADD tries to serve fellow students by reminding them not to drink and drive.

Bricklayers Jeff Crump, Tim Sherrill, and Mike Cline work diligently on the front lawn sign.

Health Occupations II student, Lisa Cooke, helps with the vision screening. Health classes provide this service for Foard students every year.

Sometimes Running Against The Wind, But Always For The Right Reasons.

It's Not Just A Waste Of Time

Some people think that school clubs are useless. They join clubs so they'll have a place to go during activity period. But once they get involved, they find that clubs are not just a waste of time. Many clubs participate in activities that raise money, help people, and improve things around Foard.

During the year, members of SADD place posters throughout the school to warn students of the dangers of drinking and driving. This activity is an important way to bring this problem to the attention of students.

The holidays were made brighter for many ill and elderly people because of the French Club's caroling. Members went to rest homes and hospitals to sing carols in French and spread a little cheer.

Members of the Beta Club helped to improve the looks of Foard by landscaping the grounds. This was a very time-consuming activity but the results were well worth it.

Each year the HOSA Club co-operates with the Red Cross to host a blood mobile at Foard. Members of HOSA help the nurses prepare donors and make sure that things run smoothly.

Clubs such as AIASA made projects as their activity. Members used wood pieces to construct magazine holders.

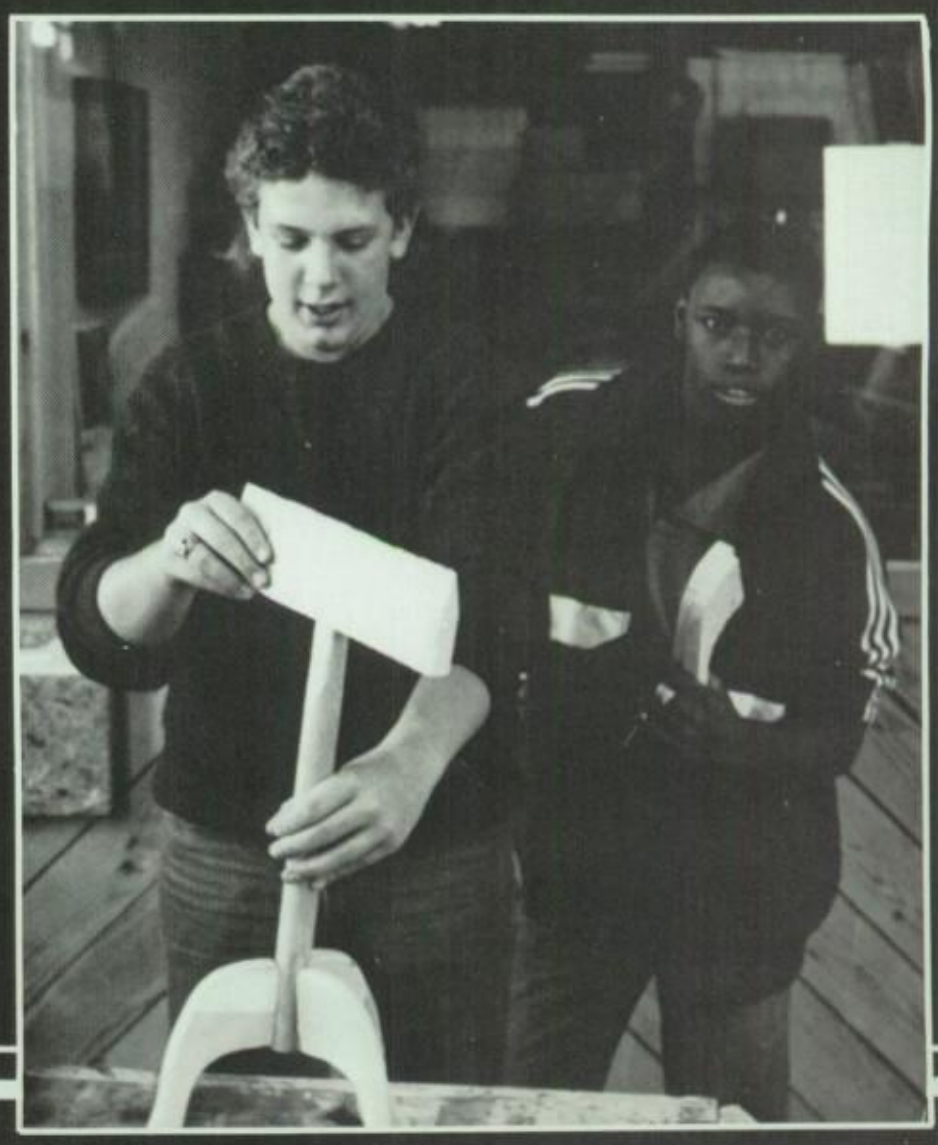
An old custom related to Valentine's Day is giving or receiving flowers. The FHA Club carried on this custom by selling corsages and boutineers. The Student Council also provided flowers for Homecoming. These activities not only made student's days a little happier but also helped a good cause. Portions of the money collected were distributed among different charities.

After these activities are completed, students realize that clubs are a very important part of school. They do a lot of good work and they have a lot of fun at the same time.

Keeping the library in order is an important responsibility of Foard's library helpers. Trina Long checks in a filmstrip, which is another way of keeping the library organized.

The talent troupe was an important activity for the Beta Club, French Club and Tigerettes at Christmas. Jennifer Burgess shares her talent by playing the flute at a local rest home.

AIASA members are making magazine holders. Allen Robinson and Jeff Bolick are working to complete their project.



Landscaping the school grounds is one of the Beta Club's activities. Tammy Hunt, Simone Bayer, and Joy Rhyne participate in keeping the school grounds nice and clean.

Playing a big part in the blood give-in, HOSA members assist the Blood Mobile nurses. Tammie Cooper is preparing to clean a donor's arm while Darren Schmidt gets information from the Blood Mobile aide.

It's Hard Work And Fun Too!

A Change Of Scenery . . .

Many clubs here at Foard are related to national organizations. These organizations have annual conventions where representatives of clubs from all over the United States come and discuss new ideas with each other. During these conventions, there are quiz bowl competitions, talent competitions, banquets, and dances. Also at these conventions, meetings are held with important speakers and the national officers are elected.

At the National Beta Club Convention, which was held in Washington, D. C., some of Foard's talent was shown. Julie Burgess and Todd Wright won first place singing "God Bless the USA". Some of Foard's other talent was shown when Todd Lee Childers, President of the Future Teachers of America Club here at Foard won the Regional Oratorical Contest. The FTA's annual convention was held in Spindale, North Carolina. Another winner from Foard was Dana Huffman who won the Catawba County SADD Essay Contest which is sponsored each year by Unifour Distributors.

These conventions play an important part in the running of a national club. Without them people would not be able to discuss new ideas for improving their society.

Mark Bush won the State Beta Club Convention talent competition with a clogging routine. He goes on to compete at the National Convention. If he wins, he will be the second winner for Foard's Beta Club.

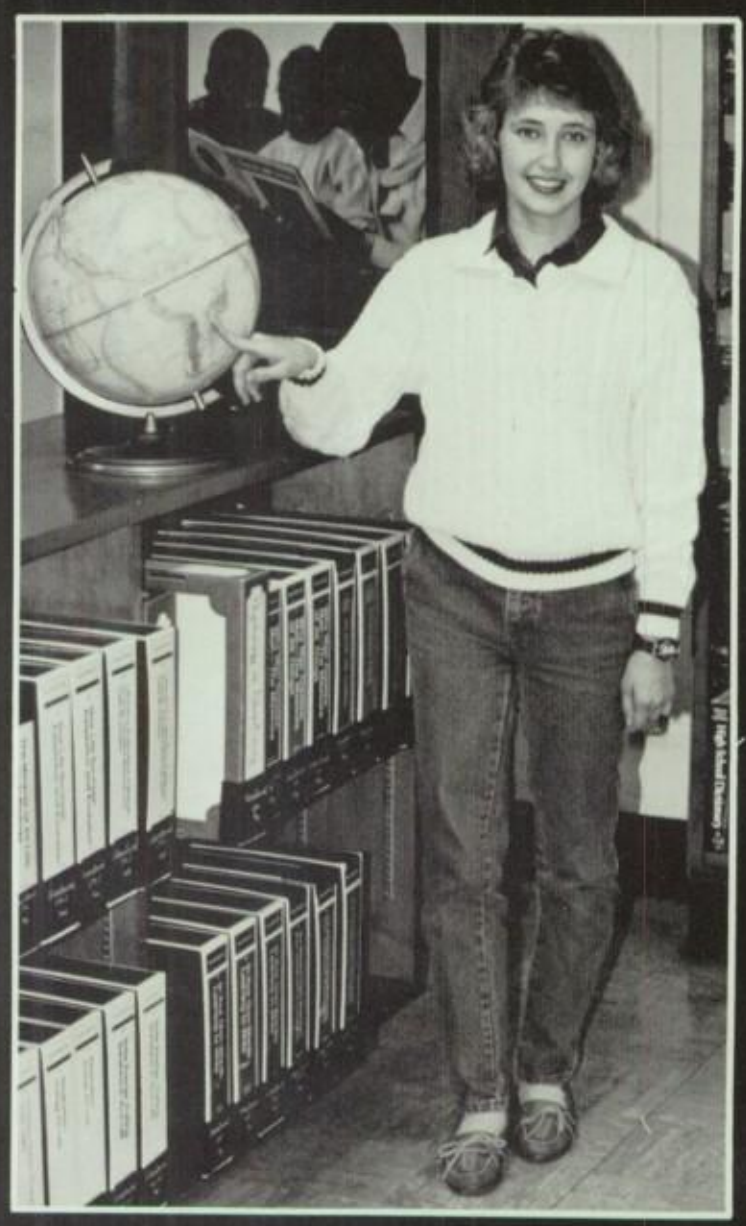
At the annual SADD convention, Robert Anasta, the founder of this organization, speaks on the importance of not drinking while driving.

Members of the Future Home-makers of America display their newly-learned talents of food preparation.

With An International Flavor.

The new family that Jacqueline will be living with in Paraguay celebrates special occasions just as we do. They will probably have a celebration like this when she arrives.

As a foreign exchange student, Jacqueline Cooke will travel to Paraguay, South America, which,,as shown, is a long way from home.



Todd L. Childers, President of the FTA, and Leslie Frye, Vice President, take a moment out from the activities to have their picture taken with the West Regional NCAE Representatives. Todd won the oratorical contest at the district meeting and then went on to win at the state convention.

Going to a foreign country sounds like an adventure, but to a 16 year old girl it may not. Most people would love the idea of living in a foreign country for a year but they wouldn't love the idea of going by theirself. Fortunately, there is someone at our school who is willing to go away and live with a new family and learn their ways of living.

Jacqueline Cooke, a sophomore was chosen to be a foreign exchange student in Paraguay, South America. When asked about leaving, Jacqueline said, "I was excited but also a little nervous about going to Paraguay because I don't know anything about the country." She will live with her new family for almost a year and learn their ways of life.

While Jacqueline is away, she won't be able to talk to her friends any time she wants. She will miss out on a lot of school activities especially ball games since she was a varsity cheerleader. She also won't get to go places with her friends but she's willing to miss all of this for a year to be a foreign exchange student. It will be tough on her for a while but she's sure to fit right in.

Food Glorious Food

The 1986-1987 Fall Sports banquet was held in recognition of athletes who participated in a variety of sports. First, several members of the Girls' Tennis team were recognized for participating in the state finals. Tamara Bolen, Elizabeth Holliday, and Kim Strawser received a certificate recognizing the fact that they succeeded in making it to the state finals.

Next at the Fall Sports banquet, the outstanding members of this year's varsity football team were honored. John Forbes, captain of this year's team, received the award for Best Defense and All-Conference. Jeff Hamilton received the Outstanding Defensive Player award for the many tackles he made. Scott Hunt received the Scholastic Athlete Award. Lin Pugh received the Christian Athlete Award, and Bart Stewart got recognition as the Best Offensive Lineman of the varsity team.

There were some JV team members honored as well. Brad Whaley and Paul Clay both received CO-MVP award. Tim Leatherman was honored as being the Best Offensive Lineman of the JV team.

From the Cross Country team, Jeff Wyant was recognized for being the fourth best Cross Country team member in the state. He achieved the highest position ever reached by a Foard Cross Country member.

At the Cooperative Office Occupations banquet, the advantages of this FBLA program were explained. The Co-op program provides a source of well-trained and qualified future employees to the community. The participating student spends half of his day in classroom instruction and half a day receiving on-the-job training experience.

The purpose of the Beta banquet in November of 1986 was to introduce the newly inducted members and their parents to the goals and purposes of the Beta Club.

When it was all over, Lisa Hooks, a Senior Beta member described the banquet perfectly: "The food was fantastic, and of course, Jeff Wyant was the first one in the food line."

At last year's French banquet held in May of 1986, French students wishing to participate in the preparation of an authentic French meal had a great opportunity to prepare a perfect fondue and a great mousse au chocolat.

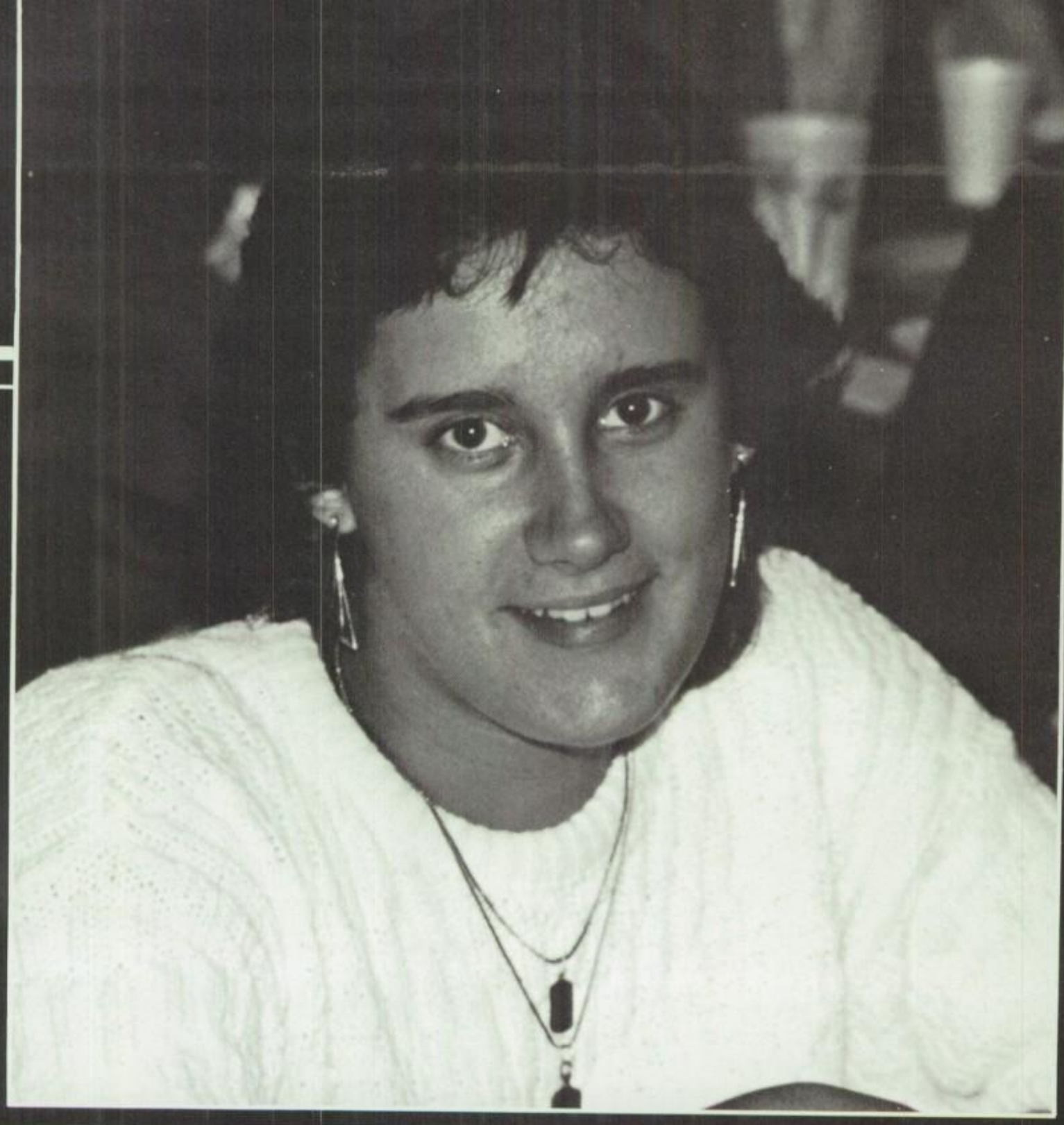
At last year's banquet the French classes presented their student teacher, Madame Beal, with a token of their affection. All wished her well as she moved on to a real teaching job at Maiden and Bunker Hill High Schools.

The winter sports banquet honors more than sports. The Fred T. Foard Cheerleaders add so much to all sport seasons and are justly recognized for their terrific contribution to school spirit.

The Sports Banquets are times when many athletes of Fred T. Foard are honored for participation in their respective sports. Bart Stewart takes a seat after being recognized for his performance in football.

French food is regarded by many people as one of the greater pleasures in life. Foard's French students prepared a wide variety of these delights during a delicious banquet sponsored by the French Club.

Banquets are not just a time to eat good food, but also a time to participate in club activities and programs. Here, Michaele Leatherman, a Senior Beta Club member, waits her turn to induct a new Beta member.



Many school banquets are ended with an interesting speaker or lively entertainment for the guest. The Future Homemakers of America banquet ended with entertainment provided by club members.

One Of The Greater Pleasures In Life

The athletic program is very popular at Foard, whether one is an active participant or a spectator. The sports programs include much of the school community, such as Foard students, alumni, parents or sports fans from the surrounding areas. There is, however, more to the athletics department than meets the eye.

Football and basketball are the most popular sports. Students attend games for many reasons: a keen interest in the sport, to meet their friends, or just to get out of the house. Afterwards, a trip to Burger King or Pizza Hut is a good way to wind up the evening after a smashing victory or to pacify the athlete's school pride after a heart-breaking defeat. Although these two sports have games that are attended by more students, by far, they are not the only sports. Foard has ten programs offered in the athletic department including the new addition of a girls' volleyball team this year. All of the athletes work hard, spending many hours training before, during, and after the season of their sport. Many are presented awards honoring them for their performance and skills. All the athletes strive for perfection whether for personal satisfaction or the thrill of screaming fans.

Fans are an important part of athletics. Without athletes, the games could not be played, but without fans there is not as much incentive for the sport. The fans are just as determined as the athletes. They subject themselves to freezing cold, pouring rain, hot gyms, insulting opponents and sometimes drive for miles just to cheer the Tiger team to victory.

The athletes at Foard should be proud, as they work hard and perform well in order to give the student body an athletics program they can be proud of.

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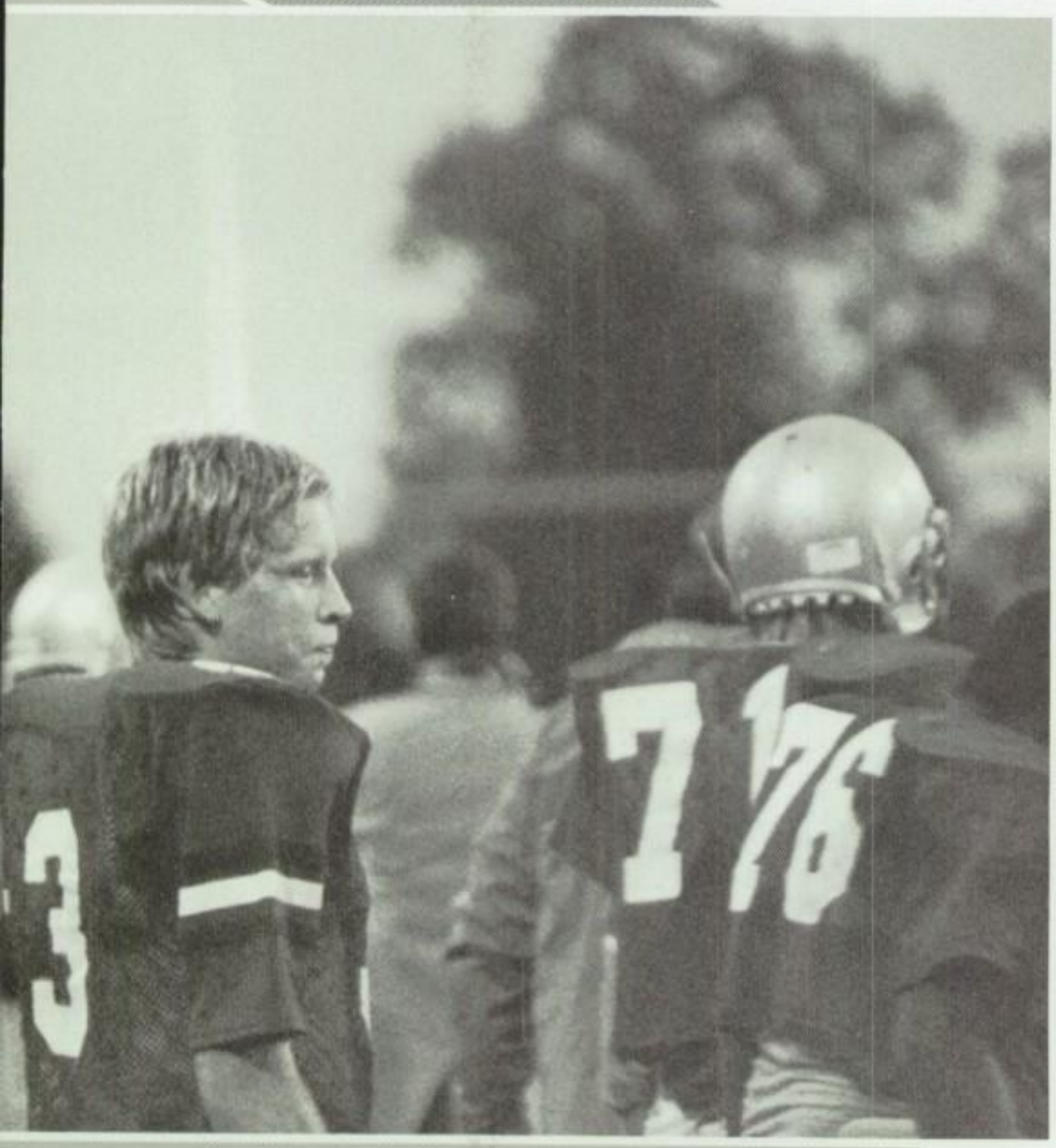


Football is very strenuous for the player. Brad Whaley takes a well-deserved break between plays at the Thursday night JV football game.

Having spirit is one of the qualities of being a cheerleader. Sandi Cano showed her spirit all through the year at ball games and pep rallies.

The cheerleaders practice many days after school for the Cheerwine Cheeroff. Hayley Hollar shows us that practice does pay off as she performs her routine.

The tiger mascot was something new this year. Deanna Shook not only cheered, but entertained the fans with her cute acts.

Being a cheerleader requires a lot of time and energy. Rita Johnson takes a quick break during a varsity football game.

We Jam With The Best!

Being the leader of the cheerleaders is a big responsibility. Kim Osborne worked many hard hours to help the cheerleaders perform to the best of their ability.

A cheerleader needs great balance and strength. Paige Kivett shows her balance while performing a cheer.

This year the 1986-1987 cheerleading squad set out to prove that cheerleading is a full-fledged sport that required much practice and hard work. Making cheering look easy takes many hours of practice. During this past summer, the squad met every week, twice a week to practice. The squad went to cheering camp at ASU from August 3 to August 6. In these three days, the squad won two blue ribbons, one red ribbon, and a spirit stick. During sport seasons, they must practice once a week to perfect their routines. If they have a special routine to perform, then extra hours must be spent in practice time. In reality, cheering is not as safe as it seems because a cheerleader may strain or pull a muscle while cheering or at practice. Also, there is always the risk of falling while performing the 3-high pyramid stunts.

So why do the members of the squad risk getting hurt and give up part of their free time? "I really love to cheer. You meet a lot of new people and you get to go to new places," was Sandi Cano's answer.

Perhaps one of the most exciting things the cheerleaders experienced this year was when the squad traveled to Clemson to participate in the half-time show at a Clemson basketball game on December 6, 1986. When asked how it felt to cheer in front of all those people, Kim Osborne, captain of the squad, said, "At first we were all nervous. But as we got into the beat, we cheered just as we do at Foard. Clemson was a great experience. It really brought the squad closer together."

Even though we may not always realize the importance of the squad, their presence and support is really appreciated, not only by the spectators, but especially by the Tiger teams. "The cheerleaders pumped us up when we were down. They really helped us a lot," stated Robbie Burgess, a member of the Varsity football and basketball teams. So we all hope that the squad continues it's support and continues having it's endless school spirit in order that we may all be proud to call ourselves Tigers.

Front: Valesia Hilton, Paige Kivett, Kim Osborne, Sandi Cano, Jacqueline Cooke.

Back: Amy Waters, Hayley Hollar, Rita Johnson, Heather Blachnik, Kim Williams.

Tommy Smith, the Tiger tight end, is in position for play. He is ready to block the opponent and run for the pass.

As Darren Schmidt tackles one of Cherryville's Ironmen, Tim Sherrill runs for reinforcement.

Steve Holderman is ready to play ball as he gets in position to hike the ball to his teammate.

The Tiger Team is pepped up as they get ready for another game in their home field. They run out with their heads held high.

Ready . . . Break Down

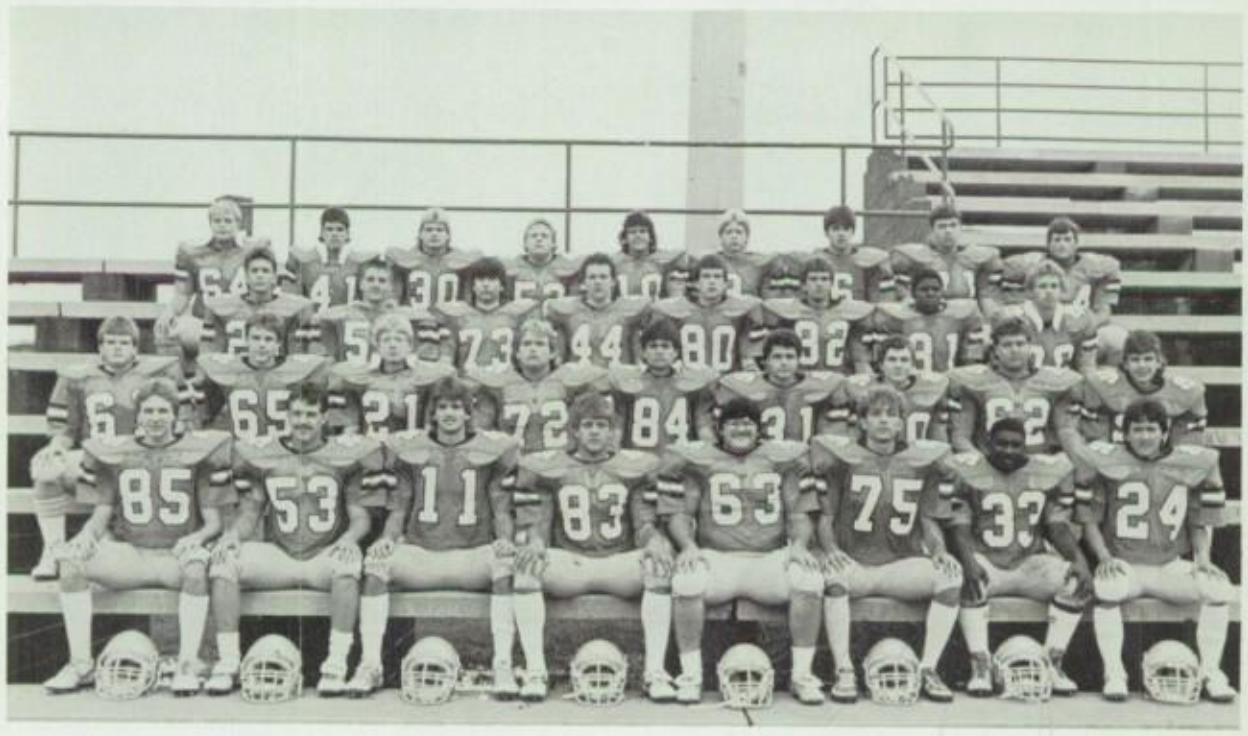
Traditionally at Foard, the Tiger team parades through the banner as the cheerleaders and fans welcome them on to their field. Nothing is more exhilerating than the hope for a victory.

The Tigers 1986 football season started off like any other. There were many long, hard days of practice. As Phuc Nguyen stated, "We worked so hard in practice every day to be aggressive players." Aggressive they were, but the Big Six seemed to be too much for them. Even though they did not win any of their conference games, the Tiger fans still supported them.

We had many outstanding players on our Tiger team. Two of these were Jeff Hamilton and Keith Whaley. Jeff Hamilton was selected by Cable Channel 8 as "player of the week" and received a plaque for this honor. Keith Whaley won the "Golden Helmet" award which was presented by WNNC radio for player of the week also. "Receiving this award was a great honor. It not only recognizes me but also recognizes the whole team. I couldn't have achieved this honor without the coaches and players. This award symbolized the overall success of our team," said Keith.

Three other players were also recognized for their efforts by being selected by the coaches to All Conference. These were Scott Hunt and John Forbes, the co-captains, and, also, Bart Stewart.

Foard		Opponent
12	Cherryville	22
16	Maiden	14
13	Bunker Hill	12
32	Bandys	0
13	West Lincoln	21
7	St. Stephens	14
26	Hibriten	37
7	East Lincoln	47
13	West Caldwell	28
12	Lincolnton	20



Front Row: Tommy Smith, Scott Hunt, John Forbes, Rodney Stallings, Mike Cline, Jody Miller, Jeff Gaither, Phuc Nguyen. Row Two: Steve Huffman, Bill Jarrett, Keith Whaley, Mark Cline, Johnny Moses, Alan Travis, Steve Holderman, Lennie Buff, Darren Schmidt. Row Three: David Rozzelle, Kent Stamey, Robert Holmberg, Chuck Poovey, Robbie Burgess, Jimmy Sherrill, Mark Smith, Dayre Willis. Back Row: Jeff Truitt, Scott Rhoney, Jeff Hamilton, Bart Stewart, Paul Clay, Brad Whaley, Lin Pugh, Scott Lael, Tim Sherrill.

Cheers!!!

Cheerleading is a sport in which much concentration and athletic ability is required. The JV squad is made up of 10 of the most spirited girls in the freshmen and sophomore classes.

To prepare for their upcoming season, the squad attended a cheerleading camp at Appalachian State University this summer. While at this camp, the girls were in many competitions. They won red, white, and blue ribbons. Missy Deloach stated, "Participating in camp, parades, and weekly ballgames has helped us gain much experience. We feel that we have improved a great deal."

Long hours of practice and much hard work is essential in order to become a good cheerleading squad. The girls work together as a team under the direction of captain Jennifer Burgess. "Cheerleading has been a great experience for me. The best feeling is knowing that we are doing something to boost school spirit. It's a very time consuming sport. But in the long run, it's well worth it." commented Jennifer.

Spirit is what it's all about. The cheerleaders can really help a player by boosting their spirits. At times, boosting school spirit can be a very difficult job. Advisor Glenda Johnson said, "I think the girls have done a terrific job this year. They never give up until the last buzzer has sounded. They continually succeed at getting the crowd into the game."

As head cheerleader, Jennifer Burgess not only has the responsibility of leading her fellow cheerleaders but also she must keep the fans alive. At this pep rally, she tries to get the crowd to participate in the cheering.

Bottom: Tassie Powell, April Brendle, Kristy Miller; Row 2: Amy Bean, Jeanne Blakley, Jennifer Burgess, Michelle Whitener; Row 3: Teresa Barnes, Lisa Wright; Top: Missy Deloach.

While taking a quick break, Missy Deloach, Amy Bean, and Kristy Miller discuss the next cheer.

Remembering all the cheers is difficult and they want to make sure they do a good job.

During a tough game of football, everybody needs a break. Lance Watson takes a personal time-out to grab a quick drink before facing the opponents again.

A Winning Season For The Tigers

The 1986-1987 J.V. Tiger team had a winning season this year with an overall record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. The conference record was 3 wins and 2 losses.

This year the team was coached by James Rikard and Sam Foster. Coach Rikard was pleased with the team and commented, "I enjoyed coaching the J.V. team this year because they were a very 'scrappy' group. The team always worked hard, they never gave up, and they work well together. Plus, they

Brad N. Whaley and Paul Clay were awarded co-MVP's at the Fall Sports Banquet. Paul Clay said, "I really enjoyed playing this year." Tim Leatherman and Matt Robinson were recognized as Outstanding Lineman and Tim Leatherman was also given the Christian Athlete Award. Sophomore Kent Stamey summed up the season with his statement, "Our team worked well together this year and we have a lot to be proud of."

While in a huddle, the football players try to organize their next play. A good game plan is the basis of a winning team.

Front: Kevin Isenhour, Matt Brown, Scott Rogers, Lee Hullet, Ryan Withers, Joe Reynolds, Jerry Moody, Tione Smith, William Propst, Tim Bevins, Matt Robinson. Row 2: Ray Messer, Landon Wilson, Tommy Martin, David Swink, Tim Leatherman, Steven Schmidt, Steve DeBlois, Greg Truitt, Keith Miller, Jason Winkler. Row 3: Jeff Boliek, Bryon Holman, Michael Hale, Chuck Swink, Brad Seese, Brian Weaver, Martin Sain, Brad Rhyne, Michael Tucker. Back: Jerry Setzer, McKinley Sherrill, Brian Gouge, Jeff Hollar, Eric Trivett, Lance Watson, Mark Craig, Chad Maynor, Noah Coulter.

JV Football

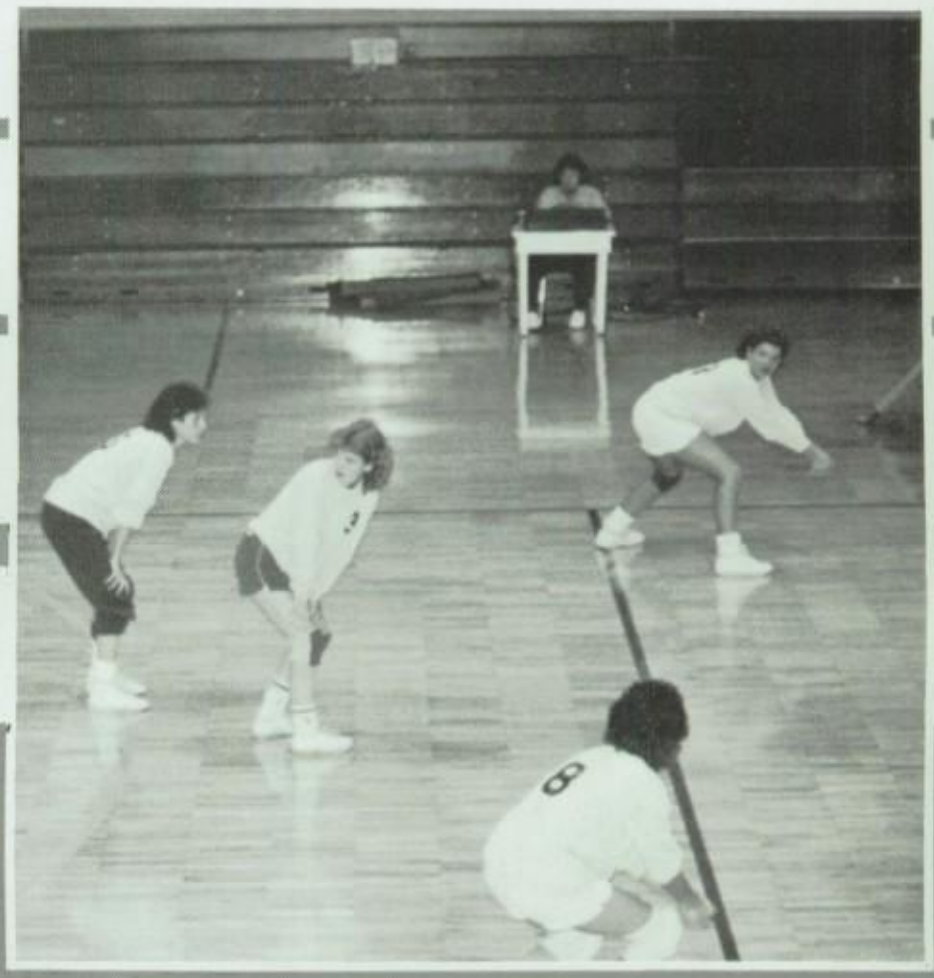
Foard		*Opponent*
24	Maiden	0
0	Bunker Hill	12
14	Bandys	6
0	West Lincoln	6
14	Newton-Conover	14
6	St. Stephens	0
24	Hibriten	28
22	East Lincoln	0
26	West Caldwell	14
22	Lincolnton	42

Overall Record 5-4-1

Conference Record 3-2

The volleyball team is warming up before their game while Coach Richards and assistant Coach Long stand by discussing some final events. They both smile hoping this game will be a successful one.

While waiting for the serve, the JV team gets prepared for a tough game. The end result is a victory over Hibriten.



"Bump, set, and spike" are some techniques the volleyball team has learned this year. The varsity team shows what they have learned while Malinda Morgan bumps the ball, Gwenna Page sets it and then Loretta Ritchie spikes it. On the other side of the net, they are trying to block.

Bump, Set, Spike

Overhand serving is important in the game of volleyball. Sandra Fox and Kelli Eller are getting ready before the game to show that they have mastered this skill.

Among, the sports changes here at Fred T. Foard is volleyball which has become a new and fun sport. The team was coached by Ms. Linda Richards, who was assisted by Ms. Debbie Long. Ms. Richards started the season out with long, hard practices during the method of "bump, set, and spike." Not only was a new offense revealed, but team members were introduced to organized volleyball as well. In fact, half the team members have never played organized volleyball before. By the end of the season, everyone has mastered skills such as overhand serving.

The team was divided into two groups: a JV and varsity team. Although the Varsity's record was a losing one, the JV's was very successful. The JV won six out of eight and the varsity won two out of eight. Junior Crystal Laws replies, "I am looking forward to a better season next year because we will have a more experienced team."

The varsity team along with three players from the JVs went to the tournament. They played West Caldwell and won three games out of four. They then went on to play St. Stephens, but were defeated.

The banquet for the volleyball team was held on December 3, when Ms. Richards introduced her team. Shawny Hoke received a trophy for Most Improved. Sandra Fox was announced Most Valuable Player and Made All Conference in the sport. Sandra replied, "I was very pleased to receive All Conference."

The seniors who will be missed next year are Gwenna Page, Malinda Morgan, Kelli Eller, Deanna Shook, Chanyn Poovey, and Lisa Cooke. The upcoming seniors feel the same as Junior Loretta Ritchie as she replied "I'm ready for next season."

JV		
FOARD		OPPONENT
2	West Caldwell	0
0	St. Stephens	2
2	Lincolnton	1
2	Hibriten	0
2	West Caldwell	0
0	St. Stephens	2
2	Hilbriten	0
2	Lincolnton	1
	VARSITY	
1	West Caldwell	2
0	St. Stephens	2
1	Lincolnton	2
0	Hibriten	2
2	West Caldwell	0
1	St. Stephens	2
0	Hibriten	2
	TOURNAMENT	
3	West Caldwell	1
0	St. Stephens	3

Front: Melissa Phillips, Chanyn Poovey, Malinda Morgan, Deanna Shook, Kelli Eller, Gwenna Page, Manager Karen Parker. Row 2: Crystal Laws, Lesley Brittain, Lisa Cooke, Marie Cooke, Heather Wilkerson, Ranetta Stallings. Back row: Sandra Fox, Amanda Anderson, Loretta Ritchie, Natalie King, Shawny Hoke, Stephanie Schmidt, Coach Ms. Richards.

Good passing and a strong inside game are necessities of a winning team. Michelle Wyant looks to pass to the open player under the basket.

Pep rallies are a big part of boosting school spirit and school spirit is often a part of determining the outcome of the game. Malinda Morgan, Michelle Wyant, Carla Lail, and Jacinta Byrd show their school spirit with a yell while Kelli Eller tries to "get into the picture."

Front: Tri-Captains, Michelle Wyant, Kelli Eller, Jacinta Byrd; Back: Coach Debbie Long, Cynthia Lawrence, Loretta Ritchie, Sandra Fox, Carla Lail, Crystal Laws, Malinda Morgan, Shannon Harwell, Wendy Whisnant.

All Conference . . .

Jacinta Byrd
Kelli Eller
Malinda Morgan

Defense is a key factor in the game of basketball. In a heated game against Hibriten the Lady Tigers tighten up their defense to prevent a score.

Who says basketball is not a contact sport? Jacinta Byrd proves this theory wrong as she's fights for a rebound.

Jacinta was selected Player of the Year in the Big 6 Conference.

"This Is Our Year"

If there's one word that can describe the 1986-87 varsity girls' basketball team, it is "together". Throughout the year the lady tigers continued to work together as a team. This outstanding teamwork contributed to their overall record of 17 wins and 8 losses and also to their conference record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

The team continued to play strong throughout the year; they never gave up. This determination kept the girls at the top of the conference rankings during the season. "It feels good to win, so we're going to do all we can to win," said Junior Sandra Fox.

With most of their starters from last year coming back this year, the tigers finished high on the Big 6 ladder. They played hard in every game and, even during the close intense games, the girls' kept their head above the water and stood strong. "We can do it, if we do it together." said Junior Crystal Laws. And they did pull together and made all the games a group effort. Every one contributed to the team. The total team effort resulted in every player giving her best performance and contributing to balanced scoring. The girls were strong on fundamentals and played aggressively. This made the game fun to watch.

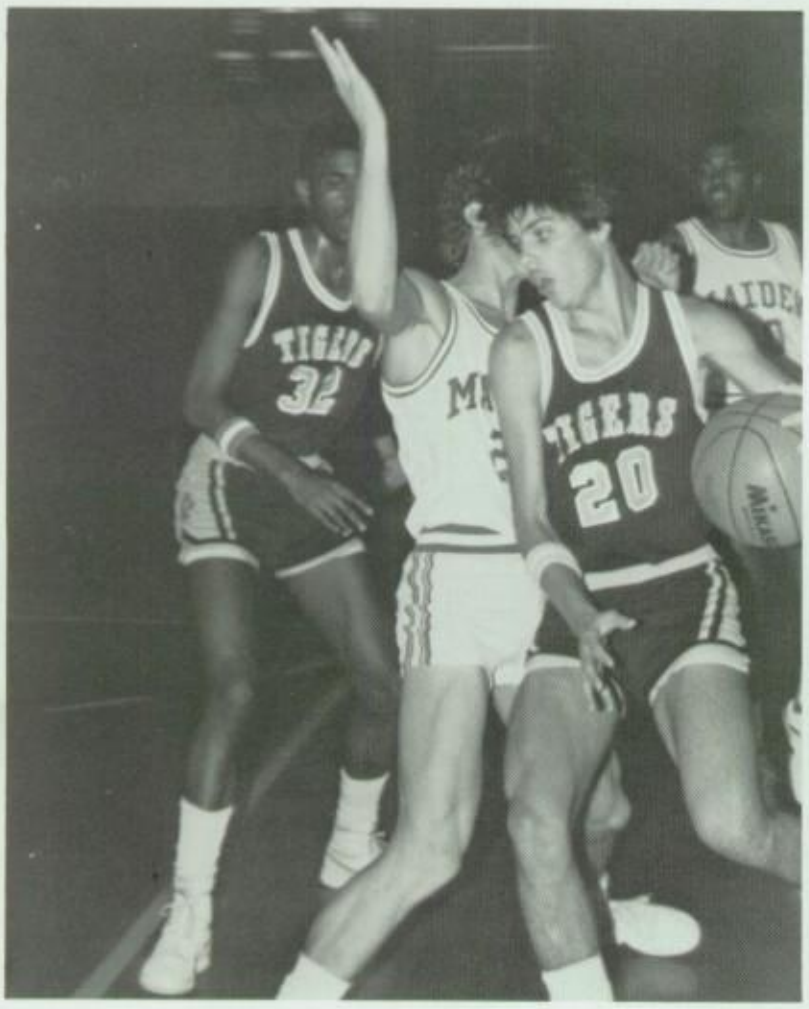
"I think we have a good, deep solid team," said Senior Kelli Eller. In many games, girls were brought off the bench and proved that they were not only a member of the team but also a necessary part. The team's depth keyed many victories.

FOARD		OPPONENT
59	West Lincoln	45
63	East Burke	52
42	West Lincoln	40
44	Bandys	68
61	Maiden	55
40	Bandys	53
27	Bunker Hill	32
33	Maiden	20
50	Bunker Hill	36
50	East Burke	63
48	South Caldwell	29
63	Hibriten	47
61	West Caldwell	64
55	East Lincoln	30
53	St. Stephens	48
52	Hibriten	48
36	West Caldwell	44
52	Lincolnton	29
51	East Lincoln	37
60	St. Stephens	42
79	Lincolnton	44
63	Hibriten	52
50	West Caldwell	51
58	East Rutherford	56
47	Statesville	60

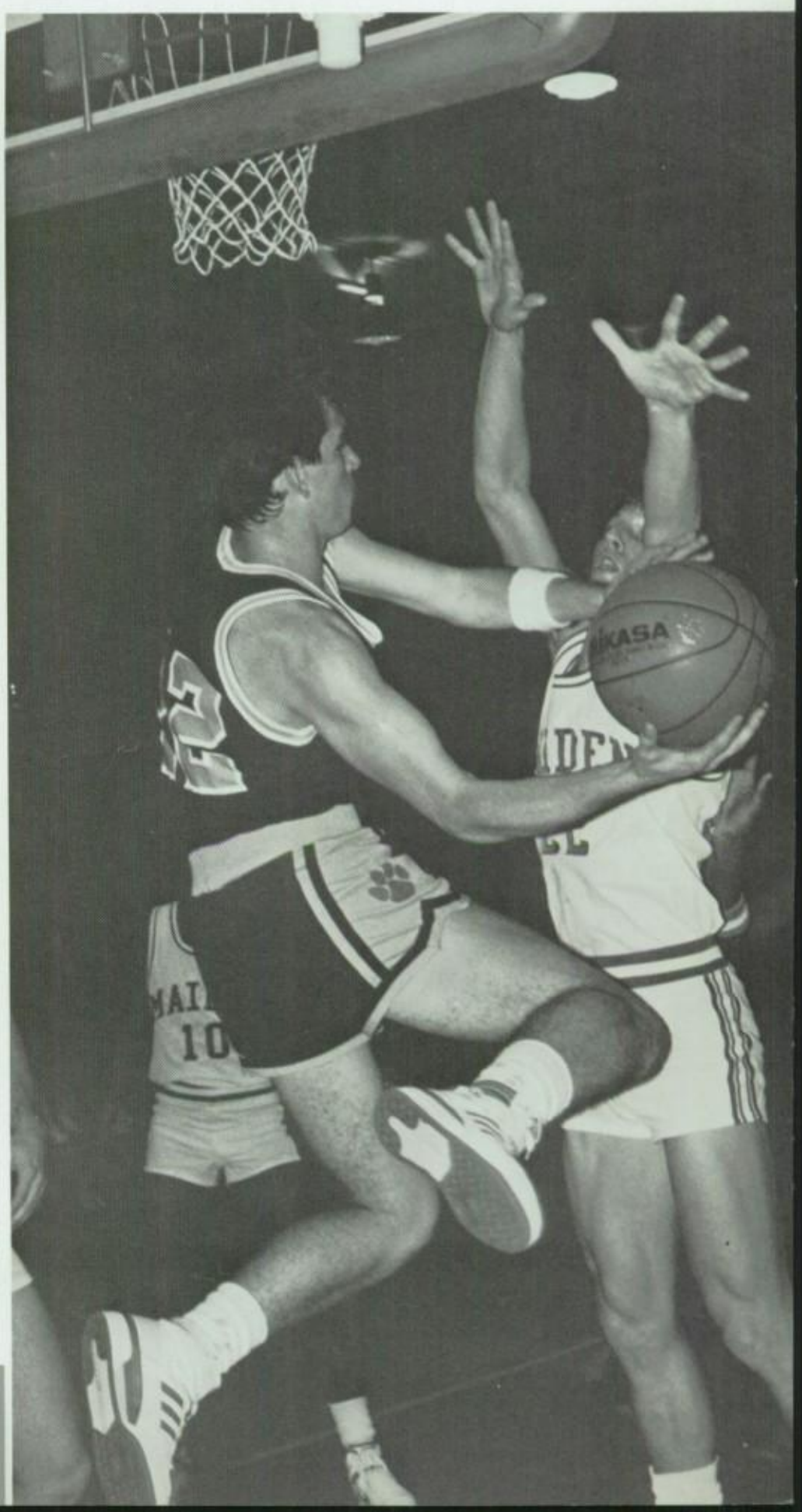
"Block out and get that rebound," is heard from the crowd. The concentration is shown in Carla Lail's eyes as she tries to grant their wish.

Being a successful team requires good team effort by everyone. Here Jimmy Sherrill and Binky Bollinger give excellent support to the Tigers.

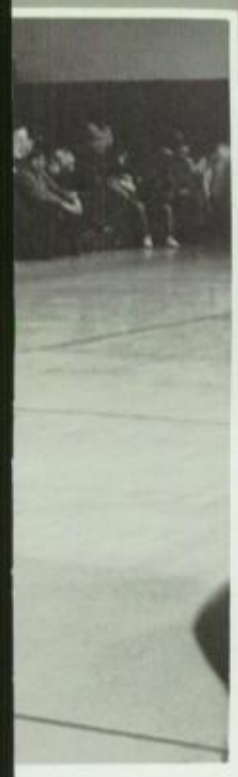
Penetrating against the zone defense, David Bruce drives around the opponent and he obtained the lead for the Fred T. Foard Tigers.



After putting down an offensive rebound, Lin Pugh goes back up strong for an easy shot and puts it in the basket.



A Game With Bounce



The 1986-87 basketball season began long before the first practice. Many team members went to summer camp at Lenoir Rhyne College. It was a week of learning and hard work for the young tigers.

"Team camp was a good experience in varsity competition. You really learn how much potential the team has," said Robbie Burgess.

Many members also participated in individual camp at such places as North Carolina and Wake Forest. Here they worked on their individual ability instead of the teams.

Finally on November 13 practice began. After two hard weeks of practice, the first game was played on November 24 against West Lincoln. The tigers were defeated, but showed great potential.

Before Christmas, the tigers had an up and down season, but after the holidays, the tigers started playing the way everyone knew they could. They beat East Burke, a 4-A team under adverse conditions. Coach Copas was not able to be present because of back trouble. A few days later, the tigers beat another big 4-A team, South Caldwell. The tigers were on a roll, which continued throughout the year.

A part of being a co-captain requires Darren Schmidt to be a good leader. He shows this responsibility here as he takes the ball down the court and lays it up for two.

FOARD		OPPONENT
57	West Lincoln	71
80	East Burke	56
65	West Lincoln	79
61	Bandys	67
53	Maiden	62
68	Bandys	63
60	Bunker Hill	51
57	Maiden	65
72	Bunker Hill	78
66	East Burke	62
53	South Caldwell	47
68	Hibriten	63
47	West Caldwell	45
49	East Lincoln	47
67	St. Stephens	64
77	Hibriten	67
52	West Caldwell	56
41	Lincolnton	47
69	East Lincoln	65
87	St. Stephens	80
73	Lincolnton	80

Suspended in air, Robbie Burgess looks for help as he is caught under the basket. He finds Stacey Murrill who makes an easy basket.

Front: co-captains Stacey Murrill and Darren Schmidt. Back: Scott Nestor, Marc Klappert, Andy Secrest, Jerry Schenck, Robbie Burgess, Sidney Jones, Paul Davis, Lin Pugh, David Bruce, Jeremy Willis, Jimmy Sherrill, Binky Bollinger.

Striving For The Best . . .

The J. V. Basketball team did very well this year winning most of their games. They played several hard teams this year and did their best to strive for more wins. Both Coach Linda Richards and the team were pleased with their performances. It proved that their hard practices paid off.

The J. V. girls are all looking forward to becoming future varsity players. They all have the potential to become a great contribution to the varsity team.

The freshmen are looking forward to next year because they will be experienced sophomores. They hope for an even better record.

Susan Robinson, Shawny Hoke, Beth Triplett, Melissa Phillips, Gloria Whitner, Dana Greenhill, Stephanie Schmidt, Tina Frye, Angela Hilton, Janet Stallings coach Linda Richards. Not Pictured: Lena Barber, manager Karen Parker.

Timing is important and, after getting open, Freshman Lena Barber receives the pass and scores another two points. They have it timed perfect, so the Hibriten team is unaware.

Shooting foul shots calls for much concentration. Sophomore Susan Robinson shows her concentration as she shoots two.

FOARD		OPPONENT
50	West Lincoln	33
54	East Burke	46
60	West Lincoln	26
47	Bandys	54
38	Maiden	28
39	Bandys	38
48	Bunker Hill	34
47	Maiden	10
55	Bunker Hill	31
40	East Burke	37
39	Hibriten	22
38	West Caldwell	22
29	Lincolnton	26
37	East Lincoln	28
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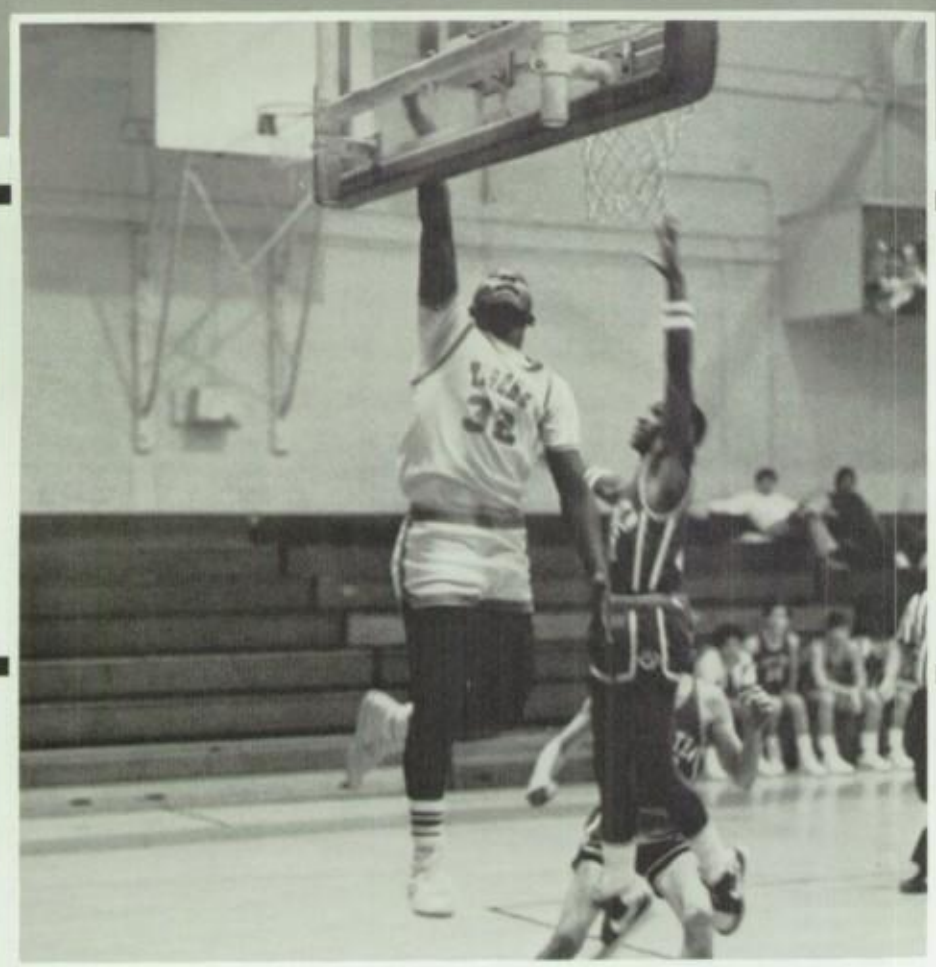


. . . Over The Top

The 86-87 J. V. Basketball team was ready for all their games this year because of hours of daily practice. This resulted in many wins for the team even though they played some tough teams. The team stuck together and gave it their all.

Coach Nelson Watts states, "This has been a great season and I've really enjoyed it. The whole team worked together and we won many games."

The Varsity team next year will be receiving most of the J. V. players. They all look forward to next year and hope to win many more games.

To score two points for the Tigers, sophomore Tione Smith springs above the opponents for a fabulous lay-up. This brings the Tigers ahead two more points.

Who gets the ball first and has a chance to score first is determined by the tip off. Brad Whaley, a sophomore, shows he has the ability to jump higher and get it to his teammates.

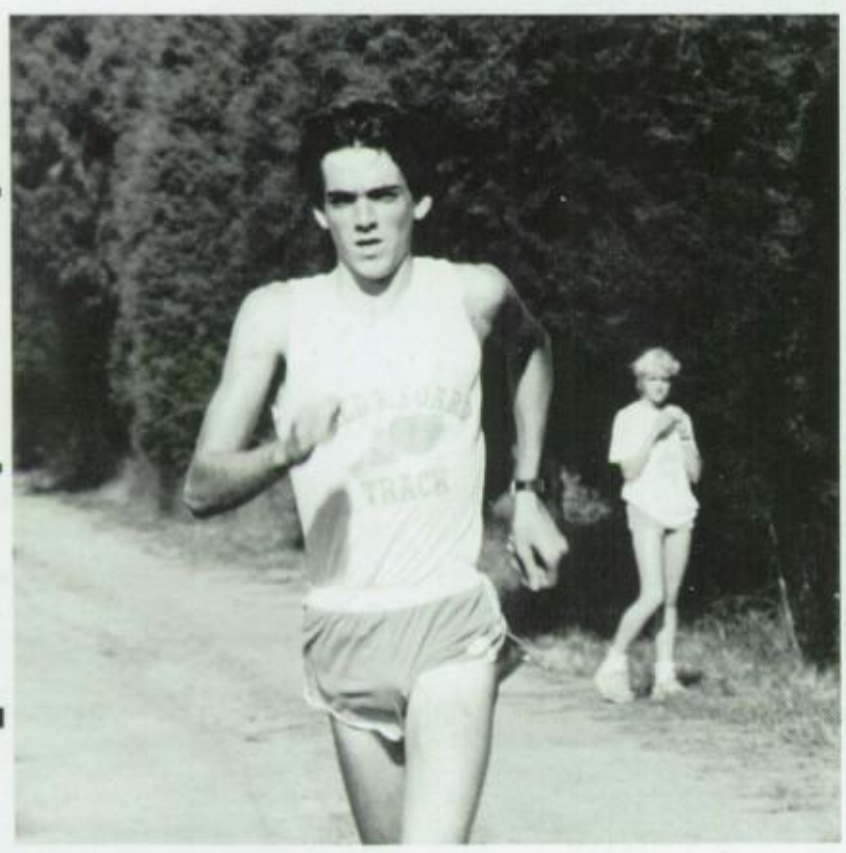
Front: Brad Whaley, Jason Hoffer; co-captains. Back: coach Nelson Watts, Allen Robinson, Shawn Settlemyre, Aaron Bowman, Tione Smith, Kenny Wray, Robert Hoyle, Lance Watson, Randy Lester, Noah Coulter, Shae Herman, managers Jason Sharpe, and Josh Johnson, Not Pictured: Bruce McNeely, Chris McLean.

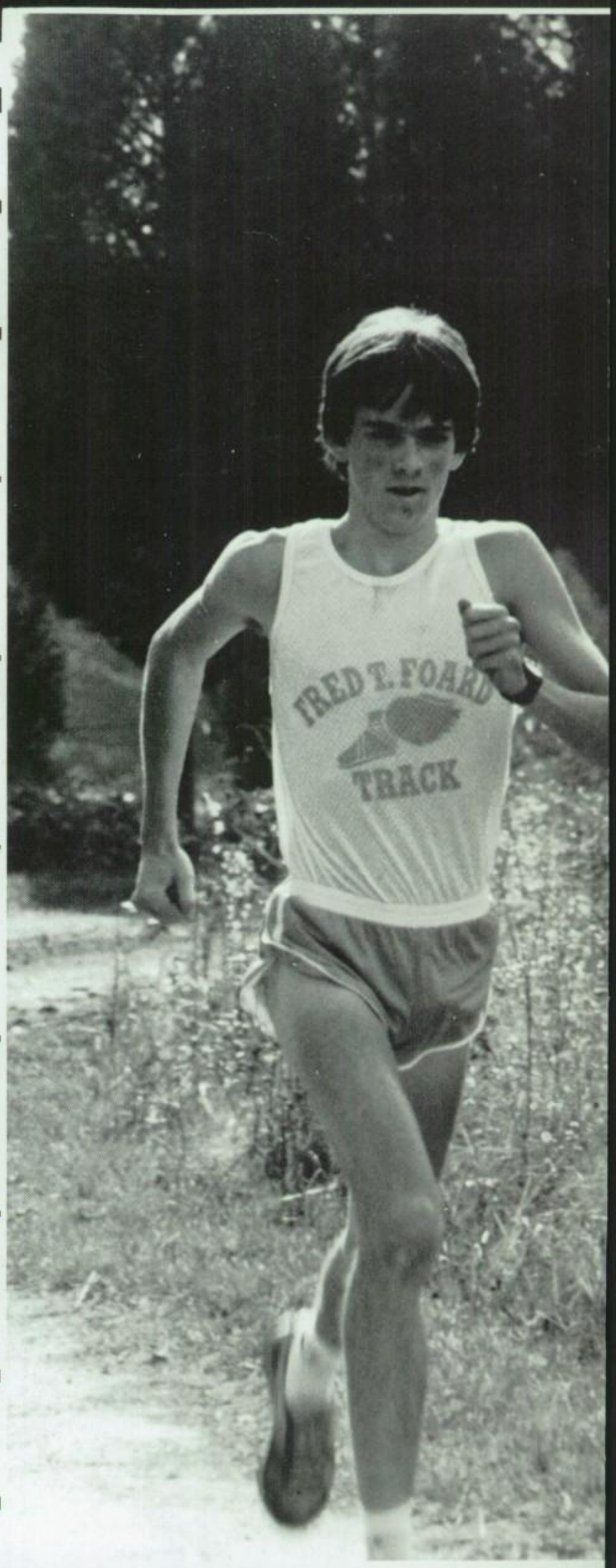
FOARD		OPPONENT
59	West Lincoln	38
37	East Burke	41
79	West Lincoln	68
62	Bandys	35
50	Maiden	35
49	Bandys	53
51	Bunker Hill	64
64	Maiden	48
63	Bunker Hill	72
63	East Burke	60
57	South Caldwell	53
67	Hibriten	50
63	West Caldwell	48
63	Lincolnton	52
64	East Lincoln	59
51	St. Stephens	32
73	Hibriten	47
51	West Caldwell	49
71	Lincolnton	76
59	St. Stephens	55
63	East Lincoln	54

The key element in basketball is passing. Sophomore Jason Hoffer shows how it is done by keeping it away from his opponents.

During a meet at Fred T. Foard, Jeff Wyant does his best to make his team proud. As the race ends, he finishes very well among his competitors.

Being the only girl on the team doesn't stop Holly Minton. She always manages to perform nicely.





While Holly Minton slows her pace, Jeff Wyant upbeats his. Slow or fast, the Cross Country members always stick together.

Running For A Purpose

As Johnny McDaniel runs, his train of thought is well in balance with the beat of every footstep. This concentration is a main factor as he goes on to finish among the top runners.

Cross Country is not a popular sport. There are no stadiums packed with people, no gyms full of cheers; it's just you and only you. You run to satisfy only one person, yourself.

"This year is the first year we have had the two top conference runners," said Jeff Wyant, a senior. Jeff Wyant and Holly Minton are both "Conference Runner of the Year", while Brad Whaley and Johnny McDaniel both placed.

Jeff has worked hard in the past three years to reach the point where he is. Jeff runs because it makes him feel good.

Holly Minton, a freshman, says, "I am enjoying my first year on the team. It really makes me feel good."

All the days of running all the nights of pain — what motivates runners to go through all of this? If you ask them, they will probably just say self-satisfaction.

Though very tired, Brad Whaley still forces a smile. This good attitude is very helpful during a meet.

The 1986 Cross Country Members: Johnny McDaniel, Co-Captain — Jeff Wyant, Holly Mintonsand, Brad Whaley. Mr. Lou Bruns from Foard's faculty is the coach of the team and assisted the team during his first year of coaching.

Order On The Court

There's no doubt that you can't win a game solely on attitude, but it's just as true that you can't win a game without one. The 1986 girls' tennis team proved that.

When asked, Barbara Hoyle commented, "With a state ranked player, Kim Strawser, and several experienced senior players, we have high hopes for regional and state tournaments."

This year's team finished up 7 to 6, which was extremely close considering the obstacles they had to overcome. With many illnesses and injuries to top players, Foard had to work even harder to make a good standing.

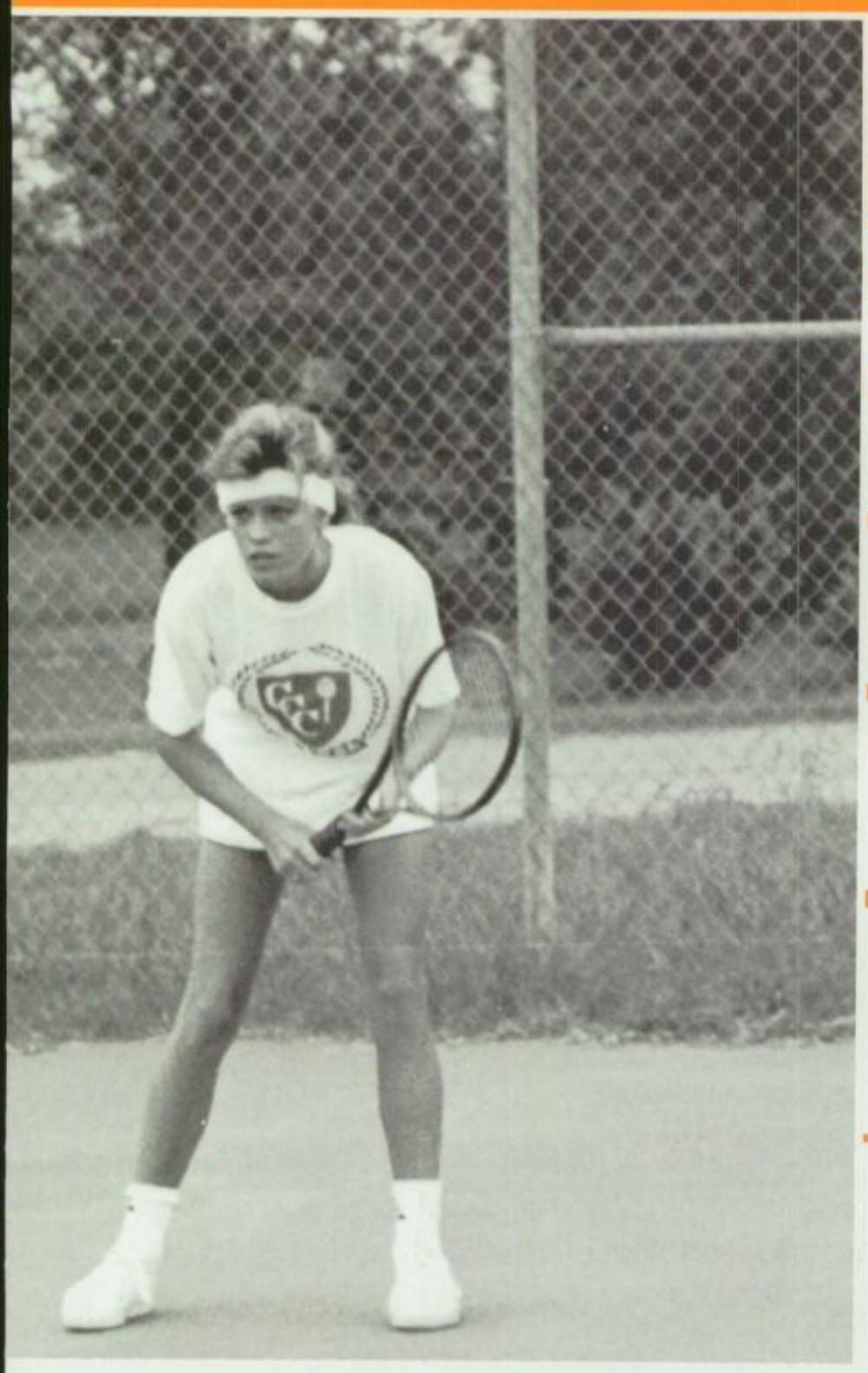
A top player since her freshman year three years ago, Kim Strawser, feels that, "this year we are really an improved team and we worked for it."

A new member to the team, freshman Beth Mathis, believed that the team gets better each year they play together.

As her first set ends victoriously Tamara Bolen serves up the first shot of the second set and is the winner of her match.

Between matches, Simone Bayer finds a way to get her mind off of her awaiting task. This mental preparation pays off because Simone wins her match 6-3, 6-2.

FOARD		OPPONENT
9	Bunker Hill	0
5	Bandys	4
0	Newton	9
4	Hibriten	5
9	West Caldwell	0
4	Lincolnton	5
7	East Lincoln	7
8	St. Stephens	1
2	Hibriten	7
9	West Caldwell	0
5	Lincolnton	4
2	East Lincoln	5
8	St. Stephens	1
5-5	conference	
7-6	overall	



Intense concentration is shown in the face of Kim Strawser as she patiently waits for her opponent's serve. Her devotion to the game proves helpful because she defeats her rival 6-0, 6-0.

To be tough in tennis, overcoming injuries is crucial. Freshman Sarah Barger tapes her hand as Beth Mathis stands by.

Front row: Sarah Barger, Shannon Harwell, Beth Mathis, Crystal Harwell, Kim Throneburg, Sissy Sherrill, Lisa Canipe, manager. Back row: Elizabeth Holliday, Kim Strawser, Chrissy Fisher, Celeste Ramsey, Simone Bayer, Tamara Bolen, Coach Barbara Hoyle, Shannon Faust.

Scaring the opponent is beneficial as Elizabeth Holliday questions a call. The line judge changes the call and Elizabeth gains the point.

The Swat Team

Whoever said tennis was an easy game probably never played it. As with any sport, tennis takes athletic ability. But a good tennis player needs more than ability, the player needs good eye-to-hand coordination, agility and strategic skill.

These talents were displayed by Jimmy Sherrill, who was all-conference, MVP, and played as the number one seed throughout the season.

The team is losing 3 of its players, leaving the majority of the team behind.

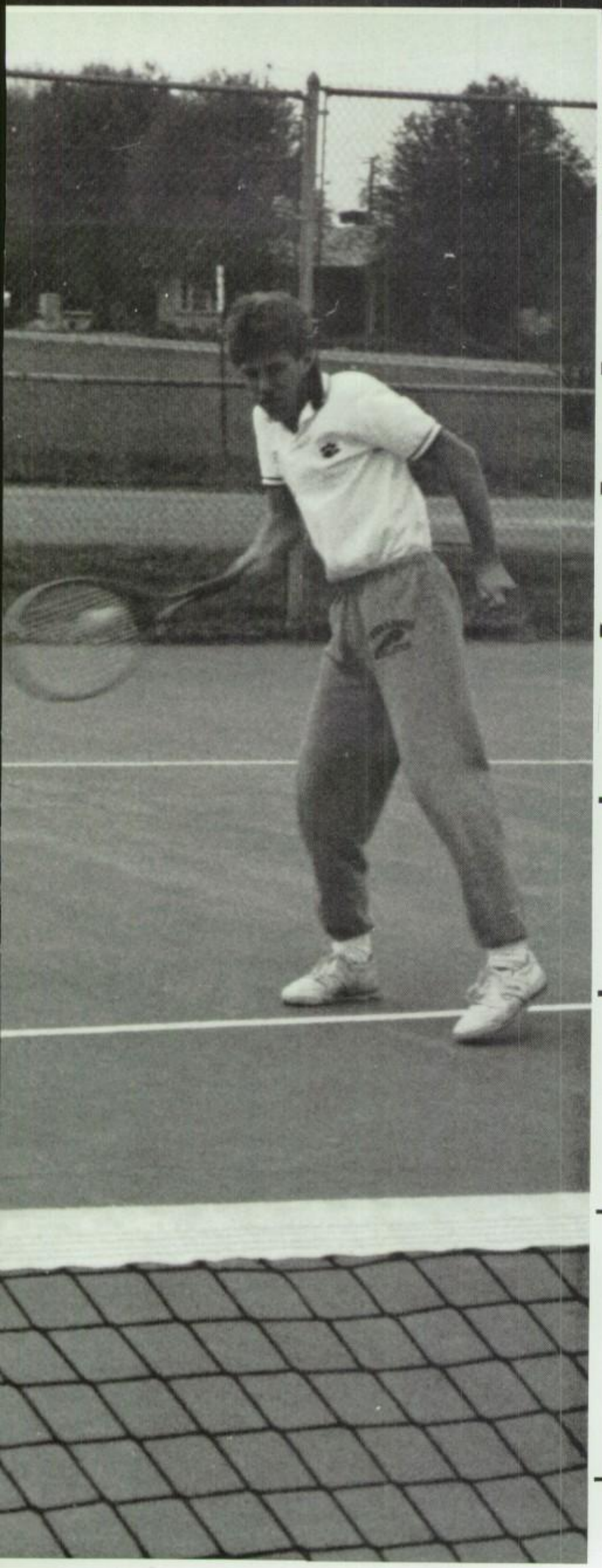
As for the future, Eric Farr, a sophomore, feels, "For a team as young as we are, four of our six seeds were underclassmen. I think we have a great future."

This year the team finished out its season at 7-6 overall and 4-6 in the conference. It was the first winning tennis season Foard has experienced in its history of playing the sport. A lot of the winning can be contributed to the three D's of playing a sport. They are drive, determination, and dedication. The boys were out practicing from 3:30 'til dusk. "You can't have a good player without lots of practice," commented Marc Klappert, a sophomore on the team.

After splitting sets, Aaron Bowman returns with a forehand and breezes the ball by his opponent. This ends his game and Aaron is the victor.

FOARD		OPPONENT
7	Maiden	2
7	Crest	2
2	Hibriten	7
6	West Caldwell	3
6	Maiden	3
3	Lincolnton	6
2	East Lincoln	7
6	St. Stephens	3
0	Hibriten	9
6	West Caldwell	3
0	Lincolnton	9
1	East Lincoln	8
5	St. Stephens	4
7-6	overall	
4-6	conference	

When the ball is lobbed gently over the net, Marc Klappert runs quickly to the net to make an outstanding return. After a few more volleys, Marc wins this set 6-5.



As the opponent's serve approaches, Chris Ruffner skillfully returns it down the line and catches his opponent off guard. This finishes up the set and Chris wins the set 6-2.

As the game ends, Eric Farr takes a moment to rejoice. He has won his game and Fred T. Foard has won the match.

Front row: Chris Ruffner, Todd Strawser, Chad Hunsucker, Aaron Bowman, Brad Lineberger. Back row: Coach Dick Foster, Scott Nestor, Jimmy Sherrill, Marc Klappert, Eric Farr, Tra Watson, Assistant Coach Sam Foster.

Body Movements

Before the gun sounds, changes start in a runner's body, the muscles tense, the adrenaline flows and the mind concentrates.

With the many different events in track, it is not just a gun that signals the body to prepare, but in each event, there is a marking point in which the body begins.

Pole vaulter, Wade Poovey feels that, "as soon as I have the vaulting pole in my hands, my body knows what's coming up."

High jumper, Reggie Carson says that he can feel his body change the first time he is told that he is on deck. Which means next in line for those not familiar with the terminology of track.

The body chemistry must have been right when John McClough, Jeff Rippy, Reggie Carson and Jody Miller teamed up and ran the four by one hundred meter relay race since they set the new school record at 45:57.

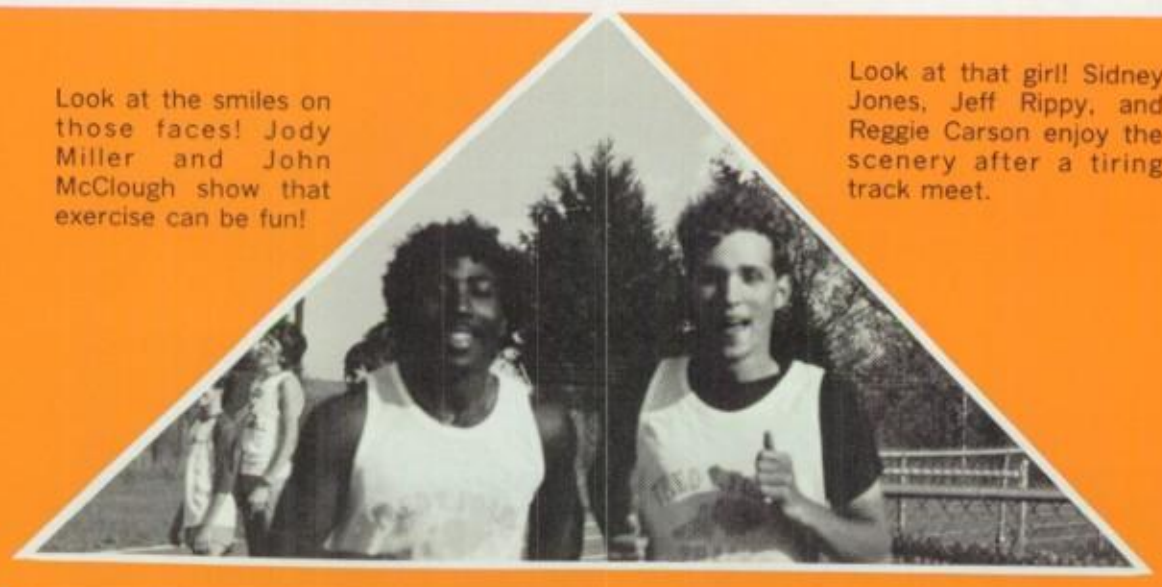
Another school record was set by Jeff Wyant, a junior. Jeff Wyant broke the old school record in the thirty-two hundred meter race with a time of 9:48.6, beating the old school record of 9:58. He was also named Most Valuable Player and a co-captain. Reggie Carson, a senior, also shared the honor of being co-captain.

The team will lose many of its top members including Benji Sykes, Joe Kisby, Keith Shook, John McClough, Jeff Rippy, and Tra Watson who was a key member of the team for all of his four years at Foard. Many of the members will remain to compete in the forth coming year.

Front: Tim Whitener, Tra Watson, Greg Burress, Coach Alan Sigmon, Jeff Wyant, Bill Jarrett, Juergen Bayer, Second: Michael Tucker, Lance Watson, Brad D. Whaley, Aaron Bowman, Jeff Hamilton, Jason Cline, Third: Ryan Withers, Wade Poovey, Robbie Burgess, Tim Leatherman, Gene Cook, Tommy Smith, Back: Jon Wright, Noah Coulter, Joe Reynolds.

Letting his Tiger spirit shine through, Ryan Withers leaps forward for a Tiger victory. Entering the Running Broad Jump event, Ryan has had to use his skills of speed and agility to succeed. Foard's track team always represents the school with pride and skill.

Look at the smiles on those faces! Jody Miller and John McClough show that exercise can be fun!



Look at that girl! Sidney Jones, Jeff Rippy, and Reggie Carson enjoy the scenery after a tiring track meet.

TIGER POWER! Joe Kisby shows his school spirit on the shot put by bringing Foard to victory!

Big Adjustments . . .

Boys, move over, the girls are here. Along with many other changes at Foard was the addition of a girls' track team. It was the first time that the boys had to share the track with the girls.

When asked about how he felt having the girls out running with him, Senior Tommy Smith commented with a grin on his face, "It certainly improved the scenery."

"The guys were really great. They knew a lot more than we did and they did not mind giving us tips on our running techniques," said Senior Chanyn Poovey.

Besides the addition to the scenery, the team placed fourth over all in the school's conference.

"It just takes time to gain experience. We were not expected to take the first place in the conference, but we did have high goals and expectations of ourselves," said Ranetta Stallings.

Being a first year team, "I think we did pretty good," said Ranetta Stallings, a junior on the team.

Although this was Ms. Linda Richard's first year of coaching the track team, she did a great job and turned the track team from just a team into a real family. Ranetta Stallings says, "Ms. Richards was a tough coach, but she cared for the team and the people on it."

The track team really surprised everyone by coming on strong and playing for keeps. The team must have had real guts to put forth the energy. They endured all the strained muscles and aching legs to put forth their best and gave one hundred percent into everything done.

Front: Cricket Price, Manager, Kim Huffman, Ranetta Stallings, Kathy Readling, Sandra Fox, Crystal Laws, Shawny Hoke; Second: Coach Linda Richards, Shannon Harwell, Lucy Young, Vicki Woody, Chanyn Poovey, Dawn Wray, Wendy Hunt; Back: Amy Reese, Lisa Cooke, Stephanie Schmidt, Simone Bayer, Tammie Bohemier, Janet Stallings.

Can Byrds really fly? Jacinta proves that they can as she shows her Tiger spirit with a hop, skip, and a jump. The strained muscles, and the aching legs are all a part of every track member no matter how good a shape a person is in. These are all endured for the thrill of competing and the victory of winning.

With another hard meet over, the Boys' and the Girls' track teams relax and look forward to the next meet.

Friends can still be friends. Jacinta Byrd proves this as she and a friend congratulate each other after a hard race.

After a long day at school, Lisa Cooke releases her frustrations. She is hoping for a high finish.

After a great stop by pitcher Tara Brown, she throws it to Carla Lail for the third out. This out "cinched" the victory for Foard with a score of 11 to 8 over Hibriten.

On the hit by Lisa Lutz, Malinda Morgan is determined to get to second base. She waits in suspense as the ball goes over the plate and Lisa gets a hit.

After a hit to right field, Susan Robinson is knocked from second base to home to score another run. Ms. Hoyle stands by encouraging her to go.

When the ball is hit, Crystal Laws makes an outstanding play to first base. Paula Dickinson stands by watching with anxiety.

Knockin' em Out

When spring arrived, so did the Tigers with that look of determination — that look to kill.

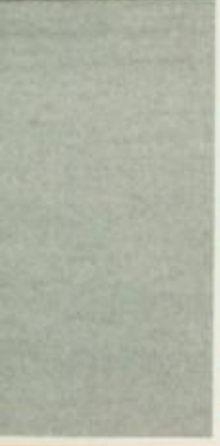
The determination paid off. The 85-86 softball season was a success. Ms. Barbara Hoyle's Lady Tigers finished second in the Big Six 3-A Conference and qualified for the State 3-A/4-A softball playoffs.

A large group of Tigers were named All-Conference for the 85-86 season. Janet Hicks, Tara Brown, Malinda Morgan, Crystal Laws, and Tammy Walker were among these Tigers.

Janet Hicks was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award at the Spring Athletic Banquet.

With the determination of these Lady Tigers you can see that the best is yet to come. Go for it Tigers!

Playing defense, Lori Kirby gets a teammate's glove for another "3 up, 3 down." Center field doesn't get much action, but when the ball comes, Lori is ready.



Foard		OPPONENT
12	Bessemer City	2
2	Hickory	15
15	Bunker Hill	3
7	Hibriten	6
5	Hibriten	2
13	West Caldwell	4
23	Lincolnton	6
13	Lincolnton	15
19	East Lincoln	6
1	St. Stephens	11
4	St. Stephens	5
11	Hibriten	8
28	West Caldwell	11
16	West Caldwell	6
8	Lincolnton	4
9	East Lincoln	5
14	East Lincoln	6
11	St. Stephens	3
4	West Iredell	5

Front row: Leslie Weaver, Paula Dickinson, Janet Hicks, Tara Brown. Second row: Lisa Lutz, Angela Hilton, Rebecca Sherrill, Kim Thornburg, Susan Robinson, Crystal Laws. Back row: Coach Barbara Hoyle, Malinda Morgan, Tammy Walker, Carla Lail, Deanna Shook, Diane Martin, Manager Robert Hoyle. Not Pictured: Melissa Stallings, Lesley Brittain.

Strokes Of Genius

The 1985-1986 year showed much success for the golf team. "The young team performed well toward the end of the season," said Coach Nelson Howard. Last year was the team's first year in a new conference. They changed from 2A to Big Six. Chad Hampton, a member of the golf team, stated, "Considering the situation of the team, we had a good season."

An outstanding player deserving recognition is last year's senior Ronnie Dietz. He was all conference and also qualified for the state tournament.

The team will strive to do better in future years. Coach Howard said, "We will have most of the players back. This year should be much better." The team had a good time and is looking forward to another year.

In a post-season tournament, Clay Starnes bogies on the 4th hole. He came back with a birdie on the 5th hole to even up with par.

After some serious thought, Junior Binky Bollinger finally putts. His thoughts pay off as the ball drops into the cup. Since Binky is a junior, he will be back next year perfecting his putting skills.

At the Henry River Golf Course, Greg Auton tees off on the first hole to begin the round. The shot must have brought him luck because he finishes well in the match.

After sinking his putt, Chad Hampton puts all the pressure on his opponent. Teammate Jeff Jones anxiously awaits the results.

Match 1 — 4th place
Match 2 — 4th place
Match 3 — 4th place
Match 4 — 3rd place
Match 5 — 4th place
2nd in Conference Tournament
Finished 3rd for the year

Front row: Andy Rudisill, Gannon Tolbert, Tim Young, Coach Nelson Howard, Clay Starnes, Greg Auton, Binky Bollinger

Patience Paid Off

Waiting and patience were big virtues when it came to the Fred T. Foard varsity baseball team in 1986. The team had a very bad start and it looked like it was going to be a long season. As coach Jerry Copas put it. "I had to wait 15 games to see what they could do. This is the most improved team I've coached. They started out losing and ended up in second place. We will be getting most of our players back and should have a pretty good team, and I hope that all of our *bootiful* fans come back to support us."

The team was very young, with only four seniors, and also a very inexperienced team. With time, the team came into its own. The team started with a 3-9 record and then they went on a winning streak and finished second in conference play and won the Big Six Conference Tournament.

Rodney Stallings says, "We really didn't start playing until half the season was over with. The coaches really stuck with us, and we ended up winners."

The Tigers then made it to the second round of the State Playoffs and defeated North Iredell at North Iredell but were knocked out of tournament play by Sun Valley at Foard.

Joel Jackson, Brian Lutz, Rodney Stallings, and Tim Sherrill were named to the All-Conference team.

Tim Sherrill was named Co-MVP of the League and Brian Lutz was named Best Defensive Player on the Tiger team, Jay Jackson, the Most Improved, and Joel Jackson, with eight homeruns, won the Most Valuable Player.

Casually, Scott Hunt heads toward first base after being walked by the pitcher. He then moves on around the bases after a hit by his fellow teammate.

Front row: Jeff Jones, Joel Jackson, Brian Lutz, Jay Jackson. Second row: Rodney Stallings, Darren Schmidt, Terry Maynard, Chris Hudson, Phuc Nguyen, Frank Younce, Kent Stamey, coach Jerry Copas. Back row: Michael Dorsey, Lin Pugh, Scott Hunt, Scott Rhoney, Andy Secrest, Paul Clay, Tim Sherrill.

FOARD		OPPONENT
5	Maiden	6
7	Bunker Hill	7
8	Cherryville	5
2	Bunker Hill	5
2	Cherryville	8
2	Hickory	15
4	Maiden	5
6	St. Stephens	10
5	Lincolnton	10
6	Watauga	9
8	Hibriten	6
2	West Caldwell	13
20	Lincolnton	7
4	East Lincoln	5
1	St. Stephens	2
4	Hibriten	11
6	West Caldwell	5
9	Lincolnton	4
10	East Lincoln	8
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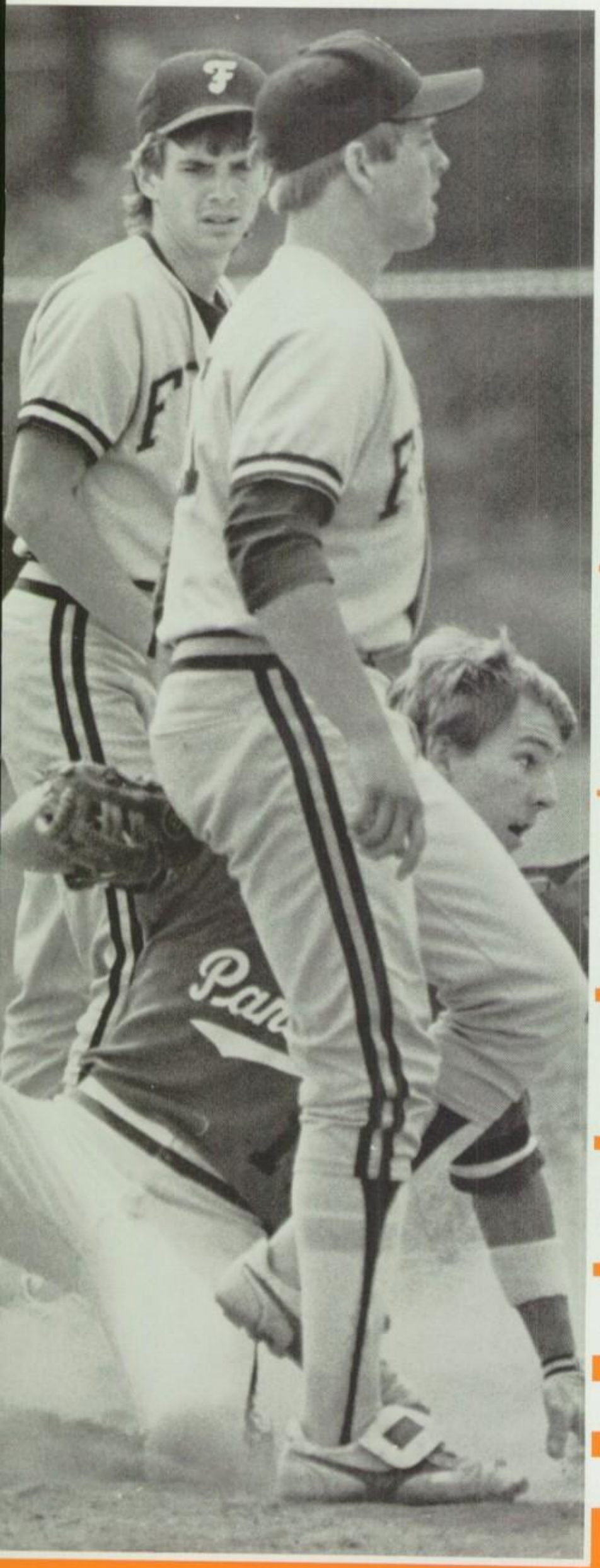
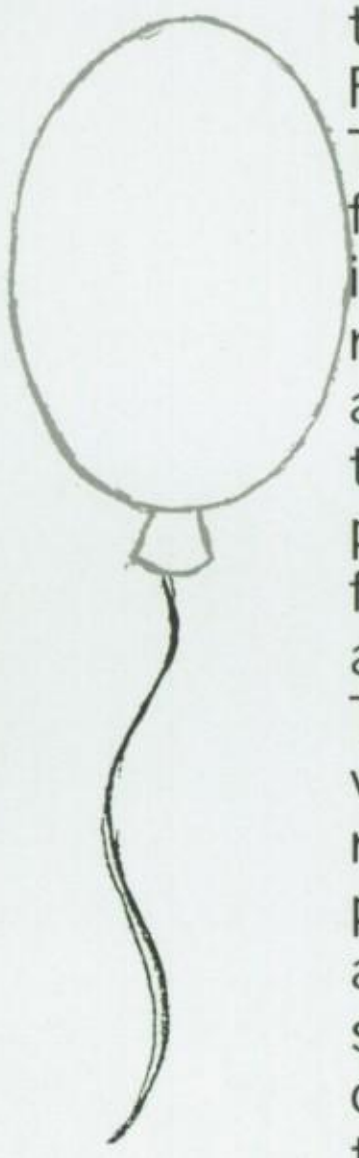
12	Hibriten	9
6	Lincolnton	2
5	St. Stephens	4
5	North Iredell	2
2	Sun Valley	5



All eyes are on the ball as a Hibriten runner slides safely into base between Rodney Stallings and Darren Schmidt during the special playoff for second place in the Big 6 conference at Foard. The host Tigers emerged with a 12-9 win over the Panthers.

During the 5th inning, Chris Hudson pitches the ball as the fans watch it sail over the plate. After two more successful strikes, the inning was complete with "3 up, 3 down."

The tension shows in players and coach Jerry Copas both as Foard played in an exciting post season tournament at Granite Falls. But the resulting victory for Foard gave the Tigers a chance for one more game toward the State playoffs.



Just what is it that makes up Fred T. Foard? There are many faces to be seen in the classrooms and halls and behind those faces are people who are full of surprises and changes. The people are very diverse, ranging from punk to preppy, athlete to scholar and covering everything in between. It's these people who are responsible for everything that happens at Foard, even if it's just a very small part. The class of 1990 is new and has plenty of fresh, new ideas. The class of 1989 has one year behind it and is learning how things at Foard work. The class of 1988 is looking forward to its senior year and is ready to jump in and start making things happen. The class of 1987 has high school almost behind it. Seniors know how to get good things started. Everyone looks up to them as being older and more experienced. It's these classes, the class of 1990, 1989, 1988 and 1987, that are Fred T. Foard High School.

FACES

With many words of wisdom, Simone Bayer tries to impress someone with a profound statement. She's working on Physics in the hall at lunch.

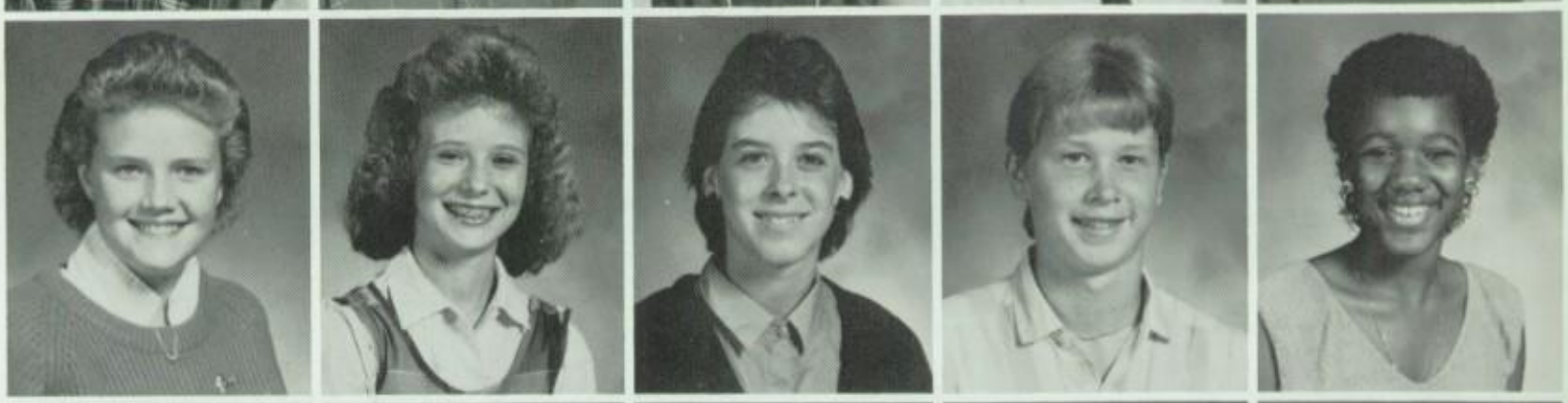
Julie Abernethy
Amy Alexander
Nicole Allen
Rita Anderson
Tiffany Anderson

James Archer
Scott Arcuri
Jonathon Arrowood
Chad Baker
Lena Barber

Sarah Barger
Angela Barnes
Carlos Barrios
Loretta Bargsley
Amy Bean

Jamey Bean
Mark Biddix
Rhonda Blackburn
Jeff Bolick
Eric Bowman

Diane Bradshaw
April Brendle
Elaine Bridges
Kent Brown
Kim Bryant



George Buff
Dale Bumgarner
Deron Bumgarner
Melissa Bumgarner
Jack Busic

Kathy Byles
Scott Byles
Jim Callahan
Juanita Calloway
Viola Calloway

Annette Campbell
Beth Canipe
Karen Canipe
Lisa Cash
Glenna Charles

Jeff Chester
Billy Christenbury
Dawn Church
Share Clark
Ricky Cline

Kevin Cloer
Nikki Colley
Chad Combs
Greg Cook
Jody Cook

New Kids On The Block

On August 22, 1986, two hundred fifty-five strange new faces filled the halls of Foard. These scared, unorganized people are known as freshmen. Their days of being the oldest and most respected students are over. Now they are the new kids on the block. "It's such a big change from middle school. It was pretty scary the first day, but it's getting a lot easier," quipped Missy Deloach.

When asked how she was treated the first few weeks by upperclassmen, Pamela Wilkins replied, "I thought I was going to be put in a locker. That's what everyone told me. I guess it's just a tradition at Foard. I don't like it, but if I ever want to be an upperclassman, I'll learn to live with it."The upperclassmen will agree that picking on freshmen is a natural part of high school life. What would their year be like without it?

After making it through all the trials and tribulations, many freshmen will agree with Susan Deal. "It was a new and different experience. I'm looking forward to three more fun filled years."

Most freshmen will agree that the beginning is the hardest part. But they all eagerly anticipate becoming a respected upperclassman.

Larry Cook
Marie Cook
Deresa Correll
Janet Craig
Mark Craig

Jackie Counts
Michelle Crotts
Brian Crowder
Kim Davis
Susan Deal

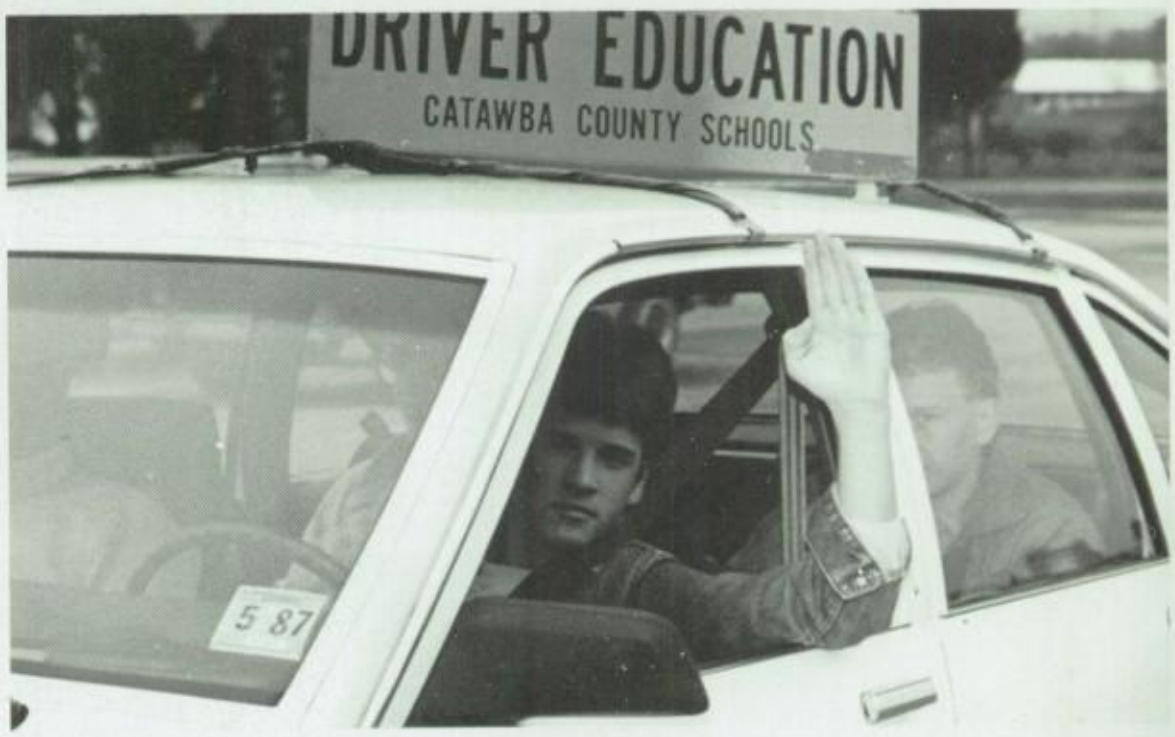
Neil Dellinger
Missy Deloach
Marvin Dockery
Tracy Dover
Byron Engle

Michelle Ewing

Love ya always!
Best wishes!

Chrissy Fisher

Tom Freeman



Freshmen Drivers!

Every year the Freshman class takes Driver's Education that lasts for six weeks. It includes bookwork and on-the-road training. The Freshmen learn the importance of wearing their safety belts and what can happen if they don't take driving seriously. "I really learned a lot about road safety," says Freshman Sarah Barger.

Driver's Education class lets these Freshmen get hands-on experience before they try for their permit. "I love the experience of being behind the wheel," says Robert Hoyle.

Tina Frye
Darrell Fulbright
Karen Fulbright
Chad Fulbright
Elizabeth Gales

Rick Gavin
John Geouge
Kim Godshall
Tina Goodwin
Jeanette Greene

Dana Greenhill
Vickie Greer
Dana Griffin
Jimmy Grindstaff
Brad Haas

Michael Hale
Lisa Hamby
Rachel Hamilton
Bobby Hamlet
Melissa Hammersmith

Crystal Harwell
Chad Haun
John Havner
Jason Hayes
Tim Hayes

Shannon Hedgepath
Esley Hedrick
Kristi Helton
David Henson
Brian Herman

Shae Herman
Lori Hildebran
Terri Hilton
Jeff Hollar
Bryan Holman

Michael Houser
Cindy Howlett
Robert Hoyle
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Terri Hunt

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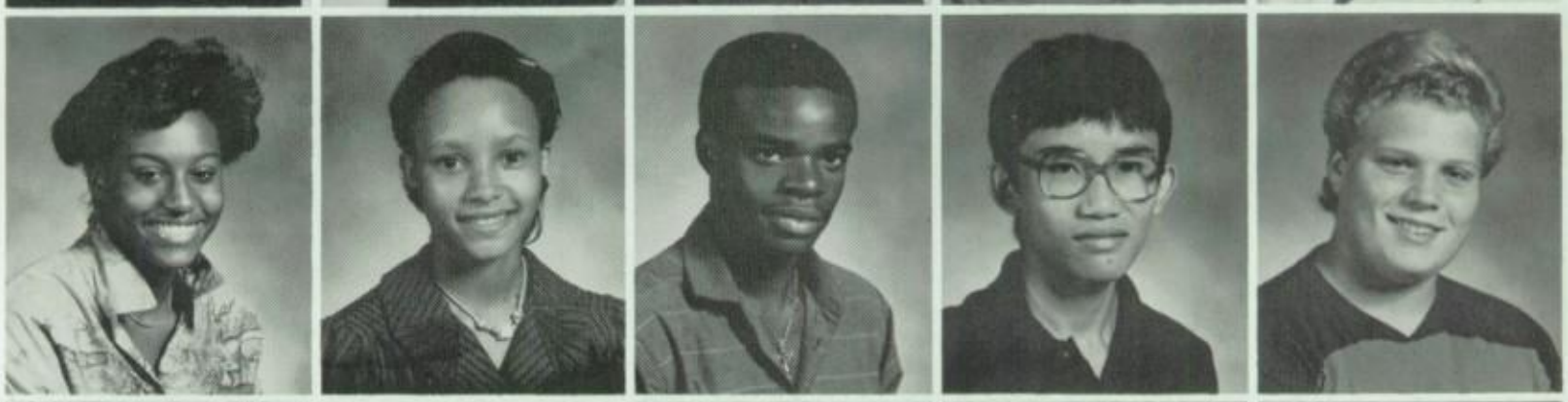


Alan Jackson
Kimberley Jhugdia
Angie Johns
Josh Johnson
Nichole Johnson

Rodney Johnson
Nikki Kahill
Angel Kelley
Andrew Killian
Katrina Killian

Lester Kiser
Tripp Kivett
Rita Lail
Hong Lam
Tammy Lane

Eric Leonhardt
Randy Lester
Jeff Lingerfelt
David Littell
Tara Ann Little

Gary Locklear
Ricky Long
Karen Lowman
Kim Lynn
Christy Madaris

Brian Mahoney
Jay Marlow
Greg Martin
Todd Massagee
Beth Mathis

Bryan Mauldin
Shawn May
Chad Maynor
Kenneth Maynor
Jamey Mayo

James McIntire
Chris McLean
Christopher McLean
Bruce McNeely
Rodney McRae

Larry McSwain
Keith Miller
Kristy Miller
Holly Minton
Debbie Mitchell

Devastation: A Time To Pull Together

This year the whole country, especially the South suffered what has been called the worst drought of the century. It has drastically changed the lives of Southern farmers and their families. Many farm families have gone into bankruptcy, and have subsequently lost farm land that has been in their families for many generations. Many farmers have sold all their personal possessions, family heirlooms, and much of their farm equipment and livestock to save their farms. Many lost everything they had.

To some, the pressure and the fear of losing their land was just too heavy to bear. Several farmers here in the South, tragically, found a way out. We were all saddened to hear stories of farmers who had tragically ended their own lives in order that their families would receive insurance money as a result of their deaths with which to save their farms.

The drought not only affected farm families, but it affected us all. Many of us had to drastically cut back on our usage of water. This meant not washing our cars or watering our lawns, shorter showers, and just saving water whenever possible. It also meant slightly higher food prices. We all made sacrifices, but not nearly as many as the farmers.

Mae Moore
Keith Nestor

Ed Norman
Angie Oliver
Dawn O'Toole
Cheryl Overcash
Heather Page

Rhonda Parker
Barbara Parsons
Kiona Partin
Latrenda Phillips
Melissa Phillips

Darren Phillips
Elise Pitts
Niki Poovey
Steven Poovey
Bonnie Poteat

But one good thing did come of all this. It reminded us that when someone in our country gets in a jam, there will always be someone there willing to help them out. This summer, many farmers from Ohio, Indiana, and other parts of the country pulled together and donated much hay to farmers here in the South. They even shipped it here free of charge. This gesture of human kindness seemed to give us all a new hope for our country. It renewed our pride, it made us stronger. I think we can all be proud to call ourselves Americans.

Dorothy Pressley
Charles Price
Angela Propst
Kim Propst
Scottie Propst

Wayne Propst
Tasaday Powell
Linda Raines
Jimmie Ramseur
Paula Ramseur

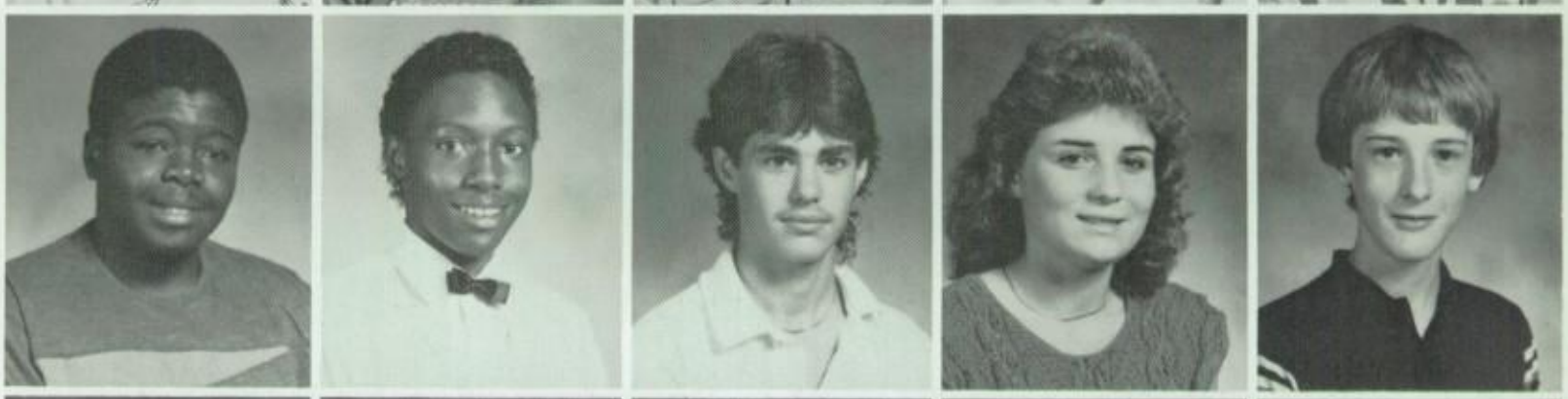
Jon Reep
Dee Dee Reitzel
Faith Rhew
Crystal Rhoney
Brad Rhoney

Brad Rhyne
Ashley Richey
Dennice Rippy
Kim Robinson
Michael Robinson

Tina Rollins
Stacy Rudisill
Liza Ruffini
Martin Sain
Stephen Schmidt

Cherri Scronce
Jeff Scronce
Bradley Seese
Shawn Settlemyre
Jason Sharpe

McKinley Sherrill
Marlan Shuford
Cameron Shugart
Angie Sigmon
Brian Sigmon



Donald Smith
Jimmy Smith
Katie Smith
Christopher Smith
Kelly Snyder

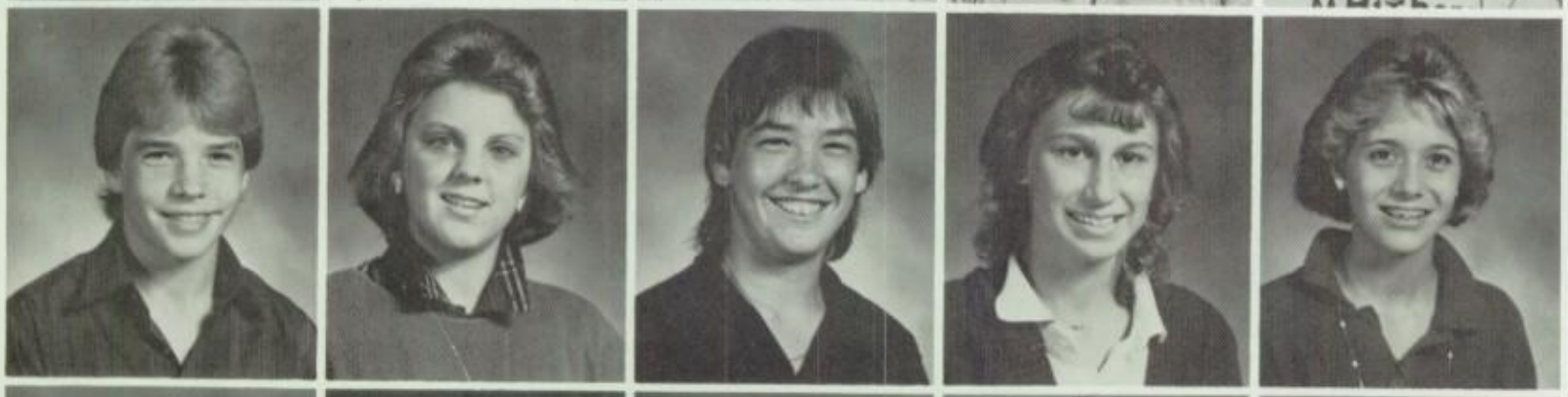
Todd Speigle
Julie Spurlin
Ammie Stallings
Derek Stallings
Cheri Stilwell

Ray Stilwell
Glenn Stuart, Jr.
Dionn Swanson
Chuck Swink
Eddie Thompson

Marshal Tipps
Doug Towery
Andrea Triplett
Beth Triplett
Mark Triplett

Eric Trivett
Lee Trivette
Heather Trudgeon
Tim Walker
Chuck Ward

Todd Ward
Teresa Watkins
Diane Watts
Brian Weaver
Jerry Whisnant



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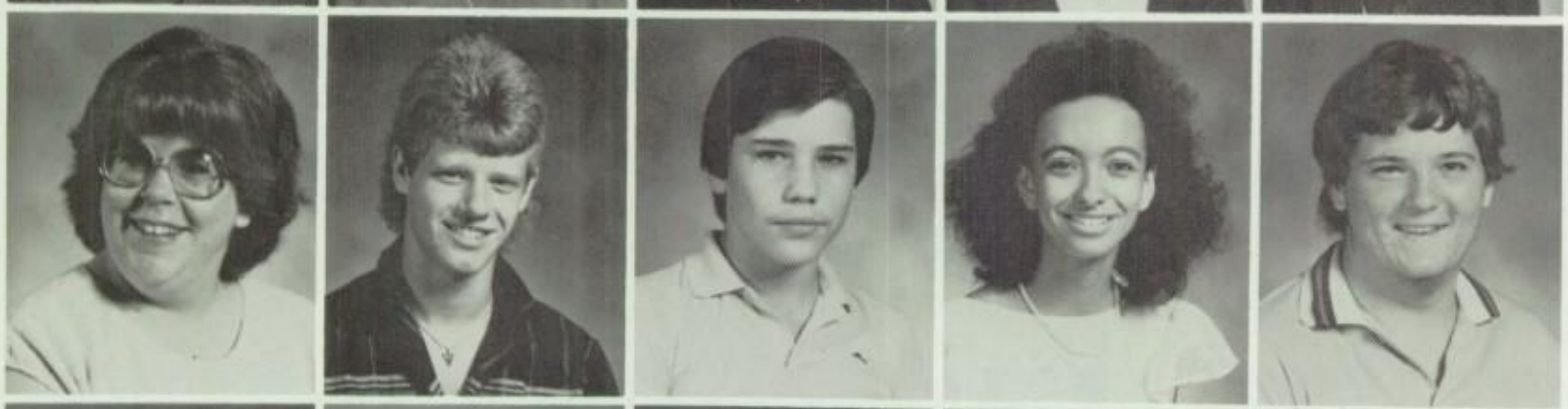

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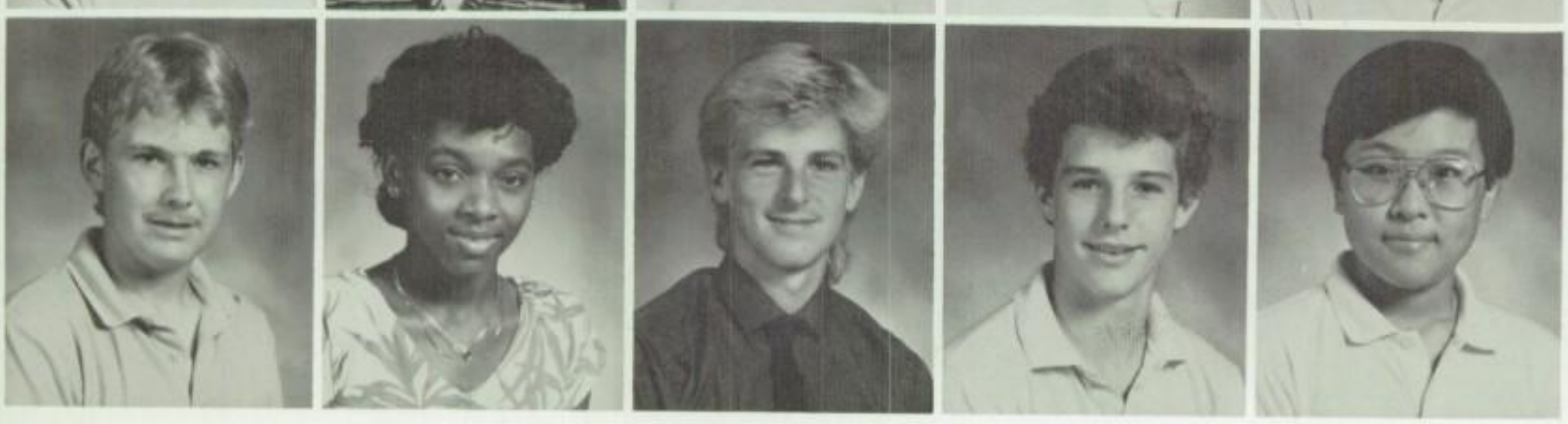

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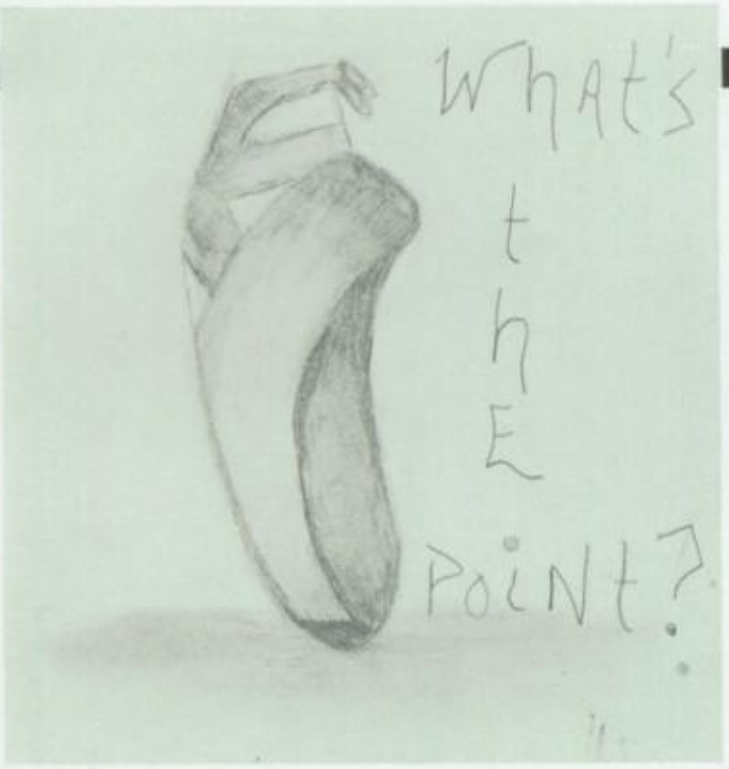


Angie Punch, a sophomore here at Foard, has been taking dance lessons for nine years. Angie is enrolled with Cathy Dirks at Dance Expressions in Conover, where she takes modern, jazz, tap, and toe.

Angie practices eight hours a week. What's the point? "This year is our first major competition and I hope to do well," says Angie. Also, this summer Angie goes into training for the job of assistant teacher. This means she will have six of her own classes to schedule and teach.

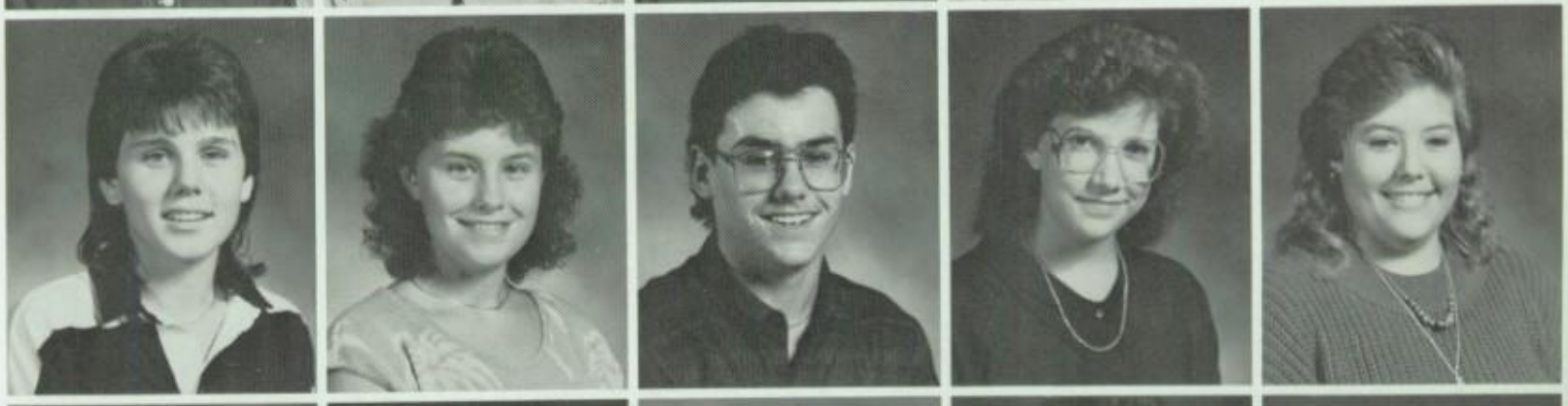
After High School, Angie plans to attend UNC-G and major in teaching Dance. She plans to open her own dance studio in the future.

GO FOR IT, ANGIE!

Christy Abernathy

Darla Abernethy
Dana Alexander
Amanda Anderson
Cheryl Barnes
Tammy Barnes

Dawn Barnett
Rose Mary Barnett
Juergen Bayer
Carmen Beard
Mitzie Beckom



Junior Bedford
Tim Bevins
Gwen Blackburn
Jeannie Blakley
Dana Bolick

At the early age of three, Kelly Hildebran, a sophomore at Foard, started dancing at Ann Freeman's School of Dance. She started with tap and ballet and later added jazz and toe. Kelly seems to enjoy toe best.

Kelly has attended dance conventions in Charlotte, Myrtle Beach, Atlanta, New Orleans, and Washington, D.C. She has also competed in Asheville, Greensboro, and Wilmington as well as Hickory. "The point is that dance is a way to express myself," says Kelly.

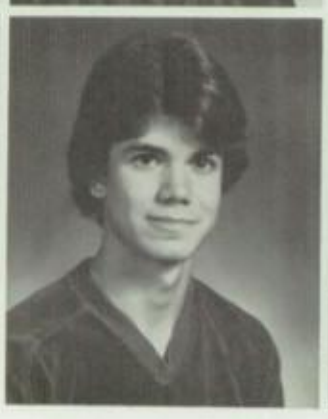
Kelly was named Ballet Protegé at Charlotte Dancemaster's Convention. She's unsure of her future plans, but for now, dancing is a big part of her life.

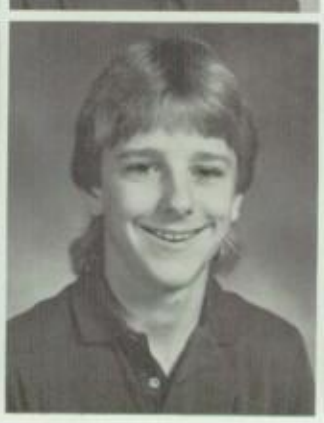
KEEP DANCING, KELLY!

Aaron Bowman

Scott Bowman
Tracy Branch
Amy Brannock
Ty Bridges
Amy Brown

Matthew Brown
Jamie Bryant
Christy Buff
Jennifer Burgess
Jeff Canipe





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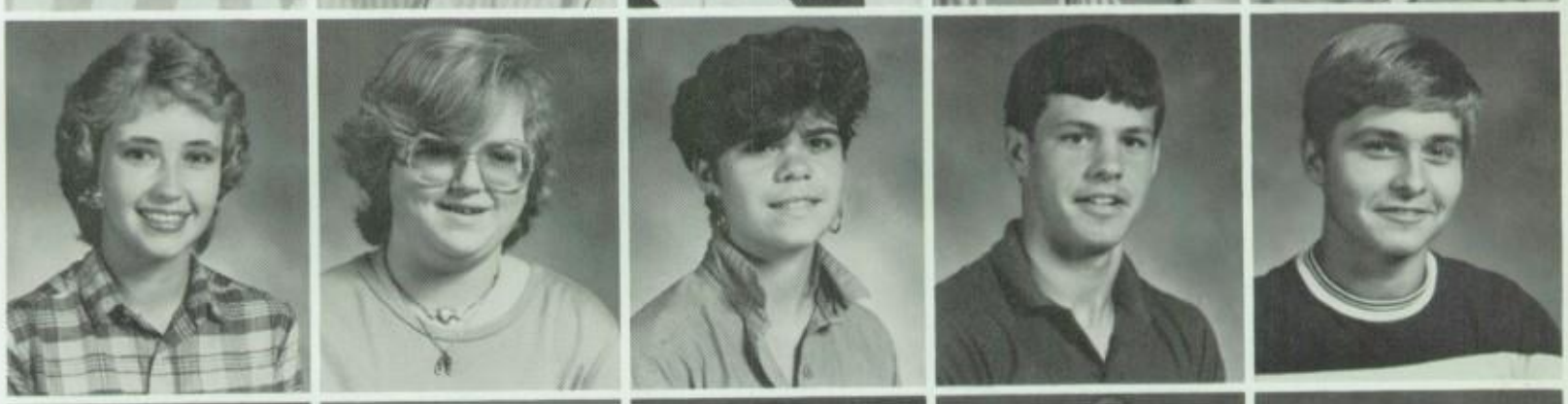

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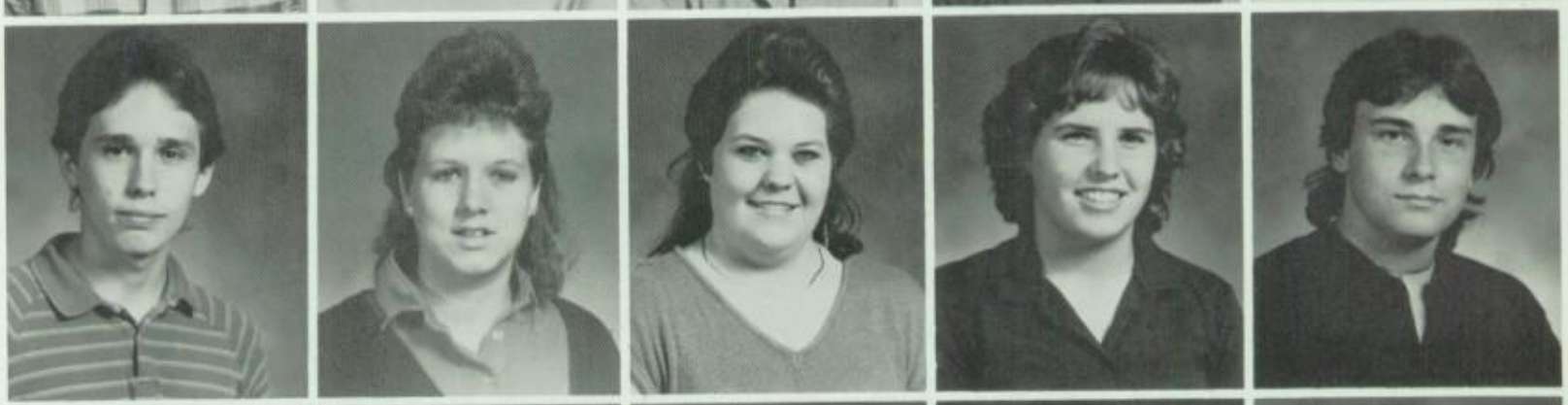

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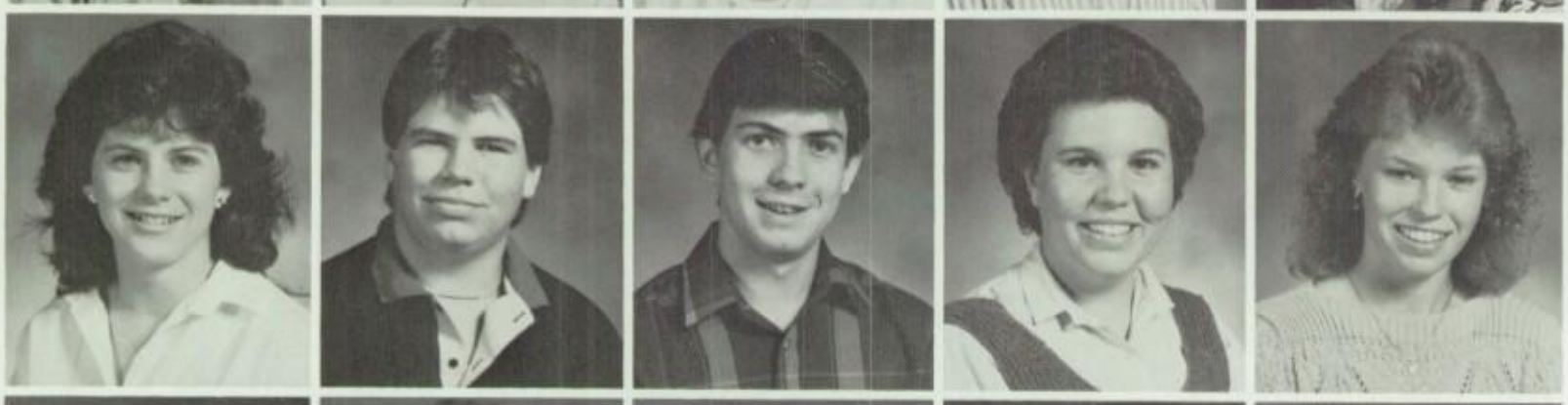

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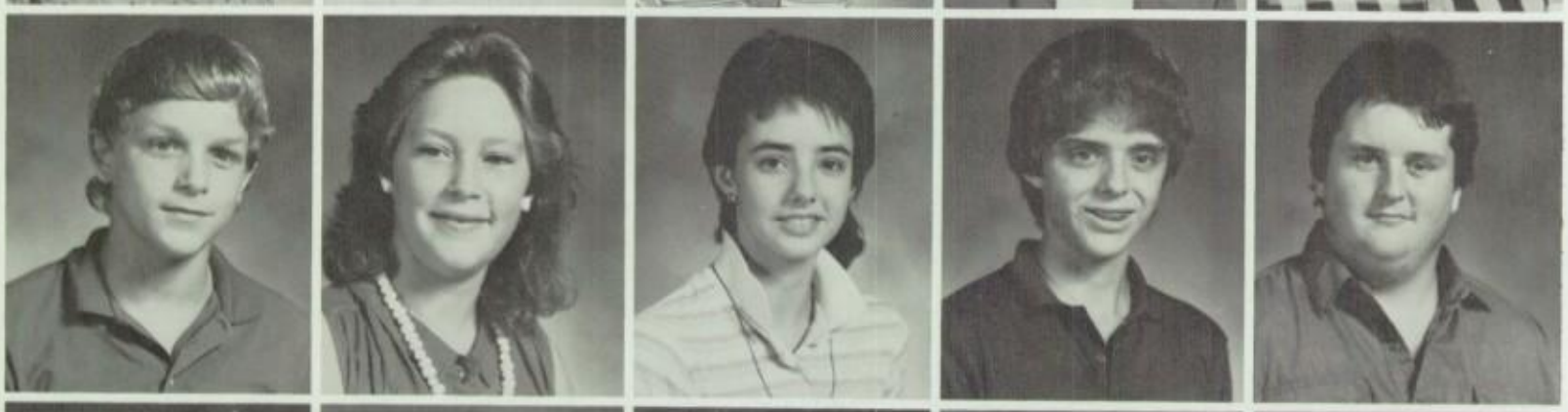

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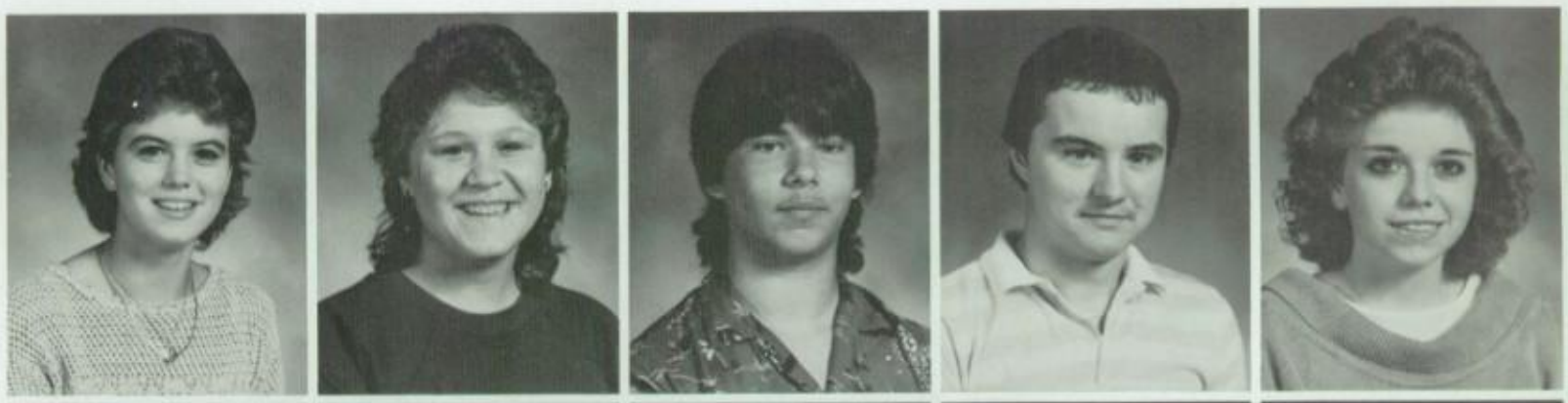

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Donna Kanupp
Jimmy Killian
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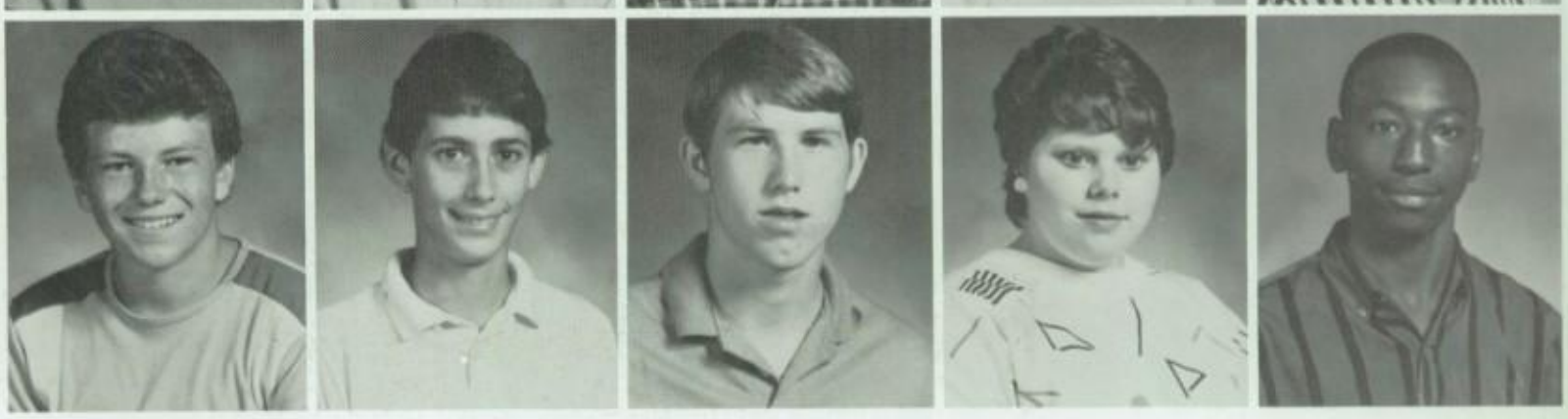

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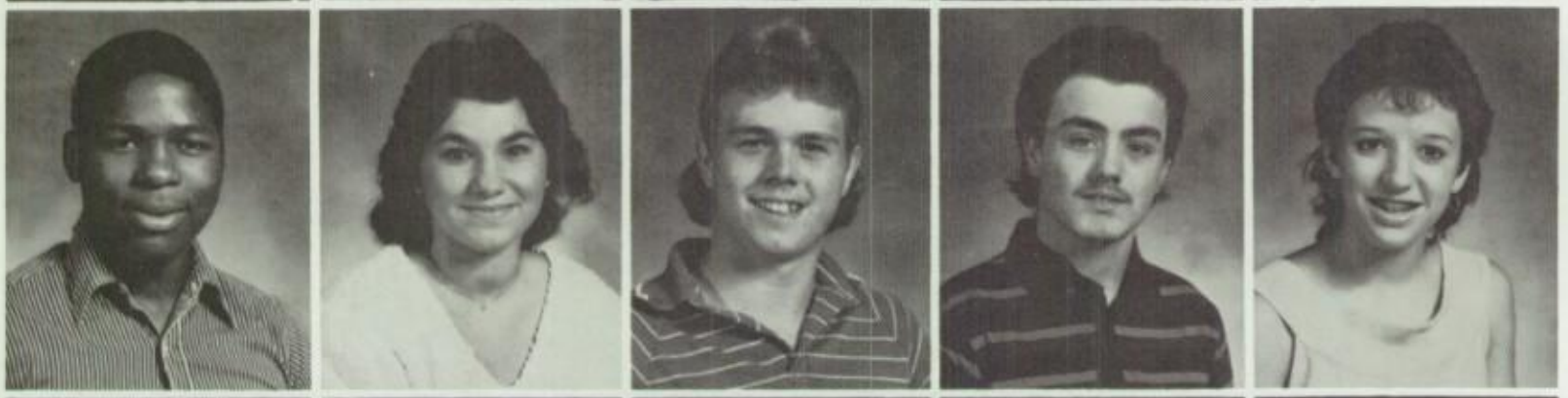

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Chuck Poovey
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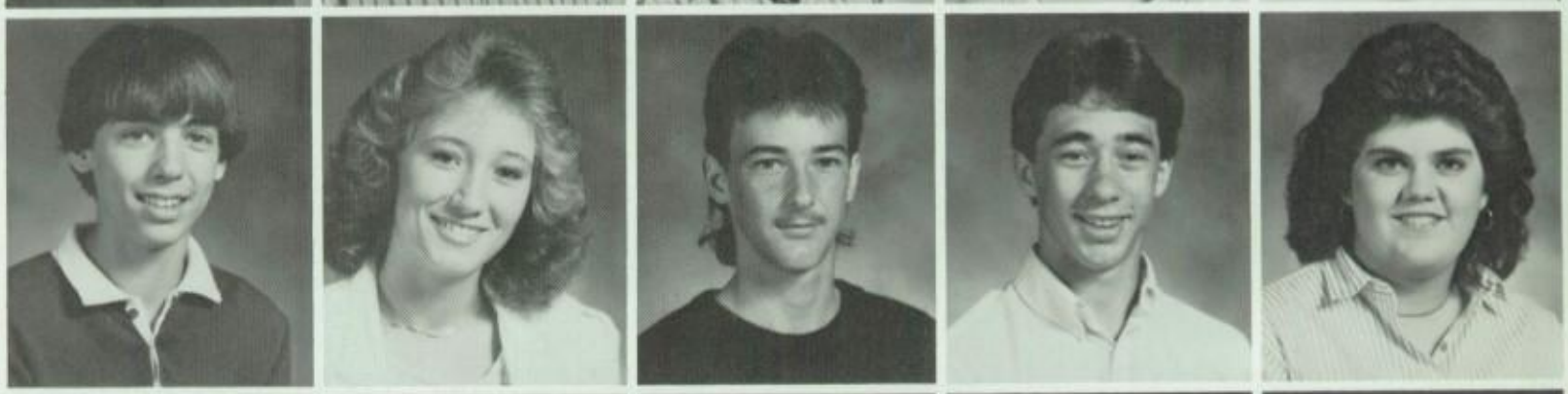

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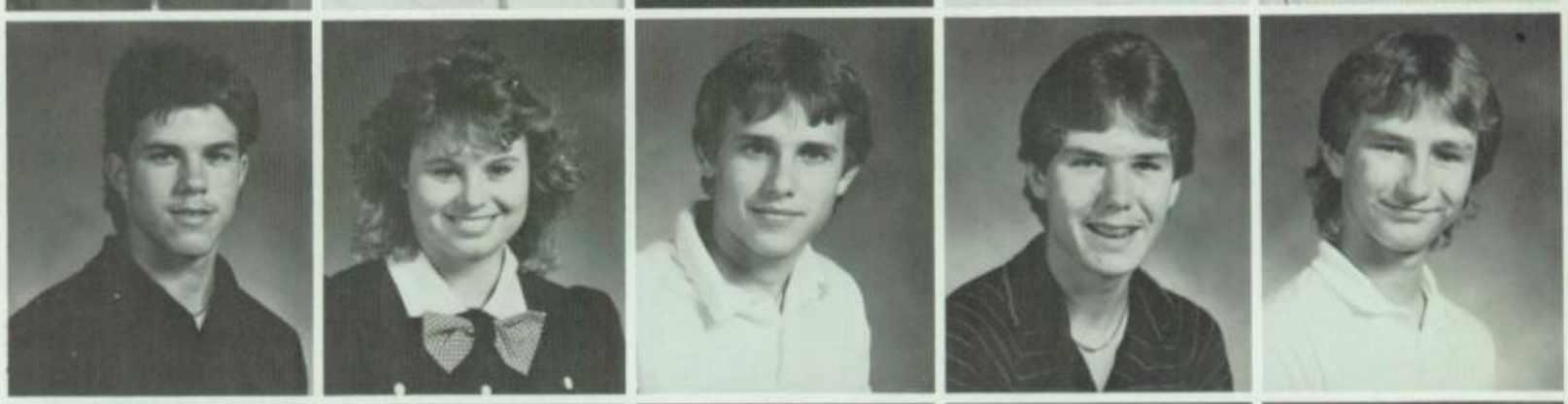

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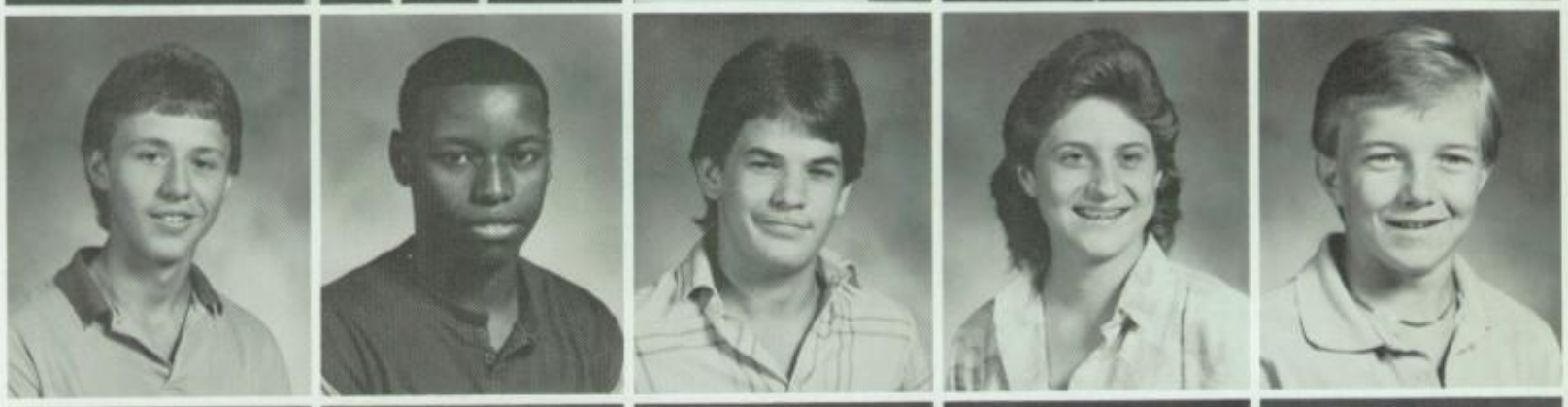

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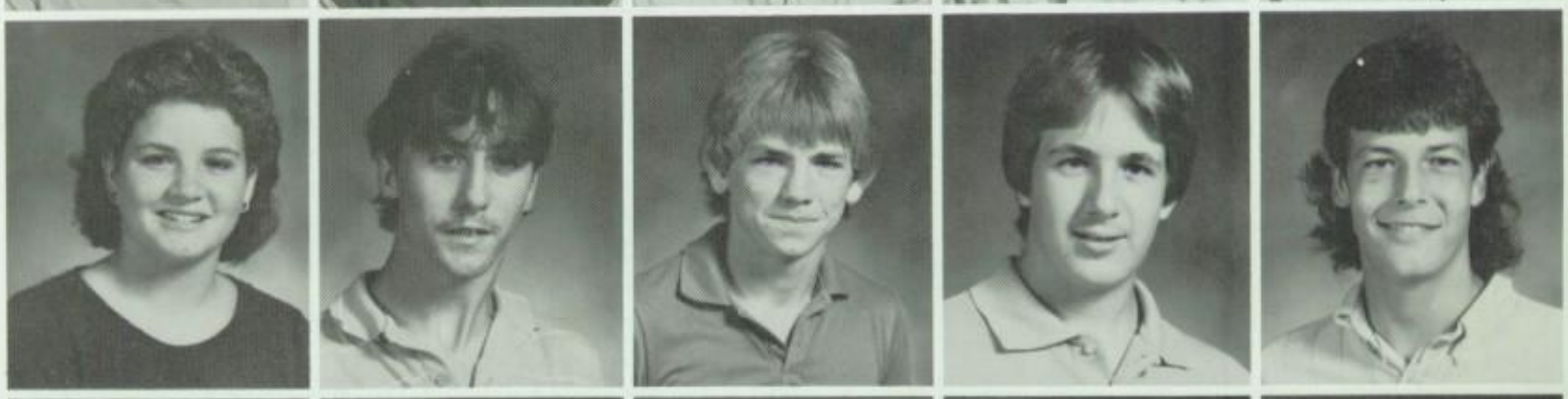

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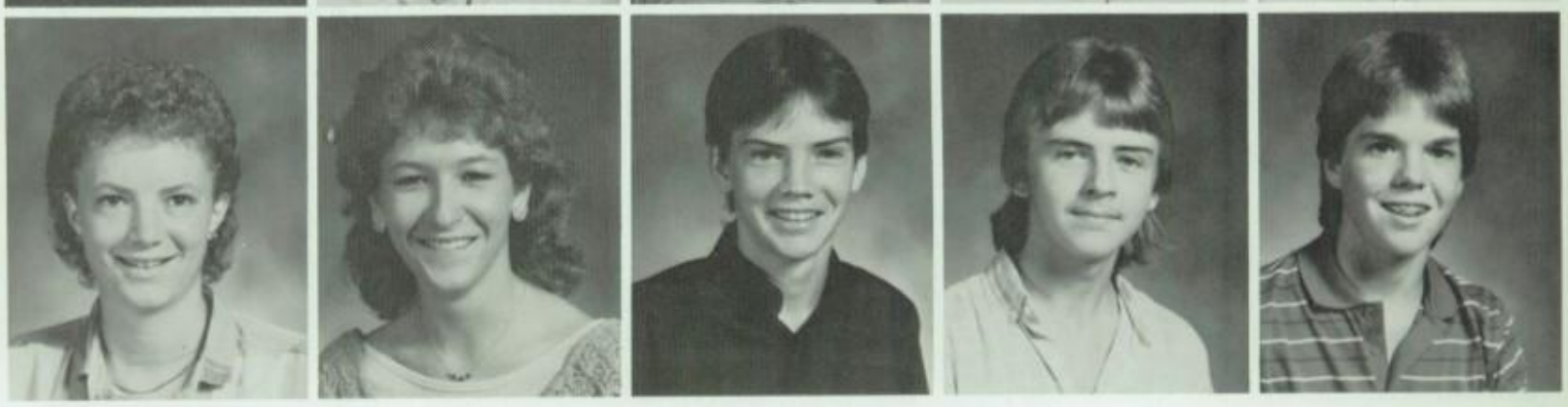

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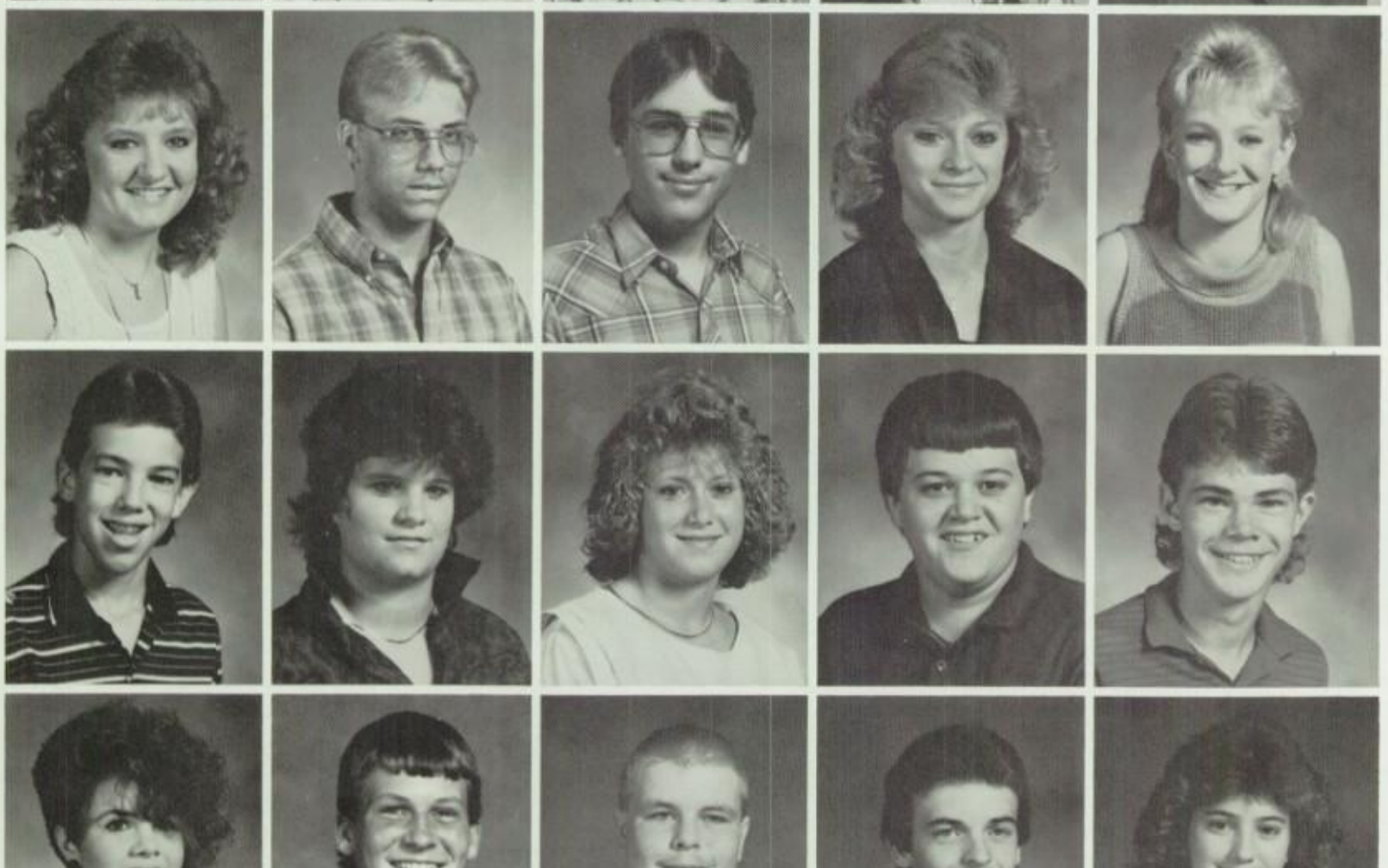

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Robin Strange

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David Swink
Chad Teague
Jennifer Teague
Tressie Teague

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April Thompson
Kim Thronburg
Gannon Tolbert
Davey Townsend

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Greg Truitt
Jeff Truitt
Michael Tucker
Tammy Turner

Selena Varnadore
Amy Waters
Lance Watson
Maria Weaver
Tim Welch

Brad D. Whaley
Brad N. Whaley
Michelle Whitener
Paul Whitener
Michelle Whitmire

Heather Wilkerson
Amy Williams
Dennis Williams
Kim Williams
Kristy Williams

Leona Williams
Tabitha Williams
Stacey Williford

Taking the Day off!

Laying out of school is one of the first Tiger Traditions started by Fred T. Foard's first graduating class in 1954. Why do students insist on taking a day off? After all, for every five days of school we get two days off! "WOW! Big deal," says Michelle Bean. Why do people lay out of school? Many different reasons were given when asked. Sleep and shopping rank as top reasons. One of the more truthful students at Foard simply said, "I like to catch up on my soaps every once in a while." Other reasons given are visiting friends who are out of school and finishing research papers due the day of the "crime."

Some students feel that staying out of school is a waste of time. For instance, Brad D. Whaley said "laying out of school is a waste of time because there's not much you can do without getting into trouble." Others just don't like the idea. Sophomore Terry Moore said, "I just don't like the idea of laying out." Still some fear the consequences. Sophomore Tammy Stallings said, "I would love to take a day off from studying, but I know I'll get too far behind if I do. Plus, I'm scared of the consequences." These consequences include the dreaded time-out room and taking those horrid final exams.

"Laying out of school is not too bad if it doesn't become a habit," said Robert Holmberg. Everyone has probably wanted to play hookie and some have at one time or another. "Even I have been known to take a day off!" — Anonymous

Students find a cooler way to lay out.

Dayne Willis

Michael Willis

Rita Willis

Carol Willix

Tina Wilson

Ryan Withers

Vicki Woody

Ray Workman

Timothy Worsham

Dawn Wray

Jon Wright

Lisa Wright

Michael Wright

Nancy York

Bobby Young

Lucy Young

Michael Young

Sherry Yount

Playing hooky from class is one of the oldest tricks in the book. Caught hiding behind the buses are Kevin Isenhour, Eddie Lloyd, and Michael Young.

The Bonds Of Friendship Are Everlasting

Even though tragedies bring changes into our lives

Bradley Wade Lineberger was born on August 6, 1970, and grew up in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Lineberger. As seen by the time that they spent together, it was a very close-knit family.

From the beginning it was easy to see that Brad was an athlete at heart. During his preschool years, a brisk tricycle ride in the driveway was an invigorating way to spend his afternoons. As time went by, Brad's athletic interests multiplied. The next step for Brad was Little League Baseball which he played for several years to come. Brad also enjoyed many other sports including fishing, golf, and, his favorite, tennis.

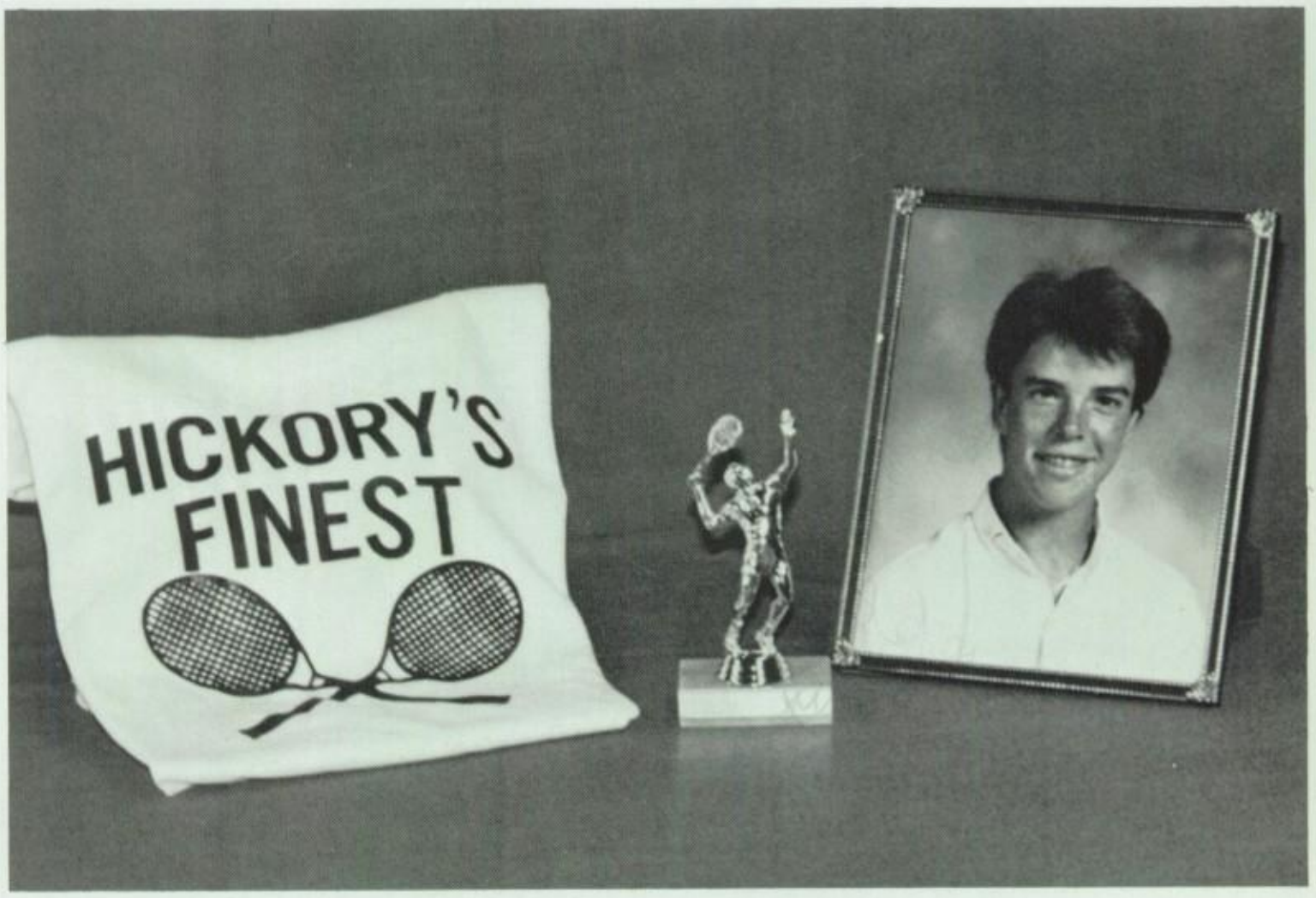
Much of his time was spent developing his tennis skills. Besides playing on Foard's team, he played on the Hickory Foundation Center's team. Brad was a proud member of this team and was especially proud when this team won the Western Piedmont Junior Tennis League.

When he wasn't playing tennis, Brad was very captivated by an unusual hobby, juggling. Brad enjoyed entertaining his family and with his new found skill. He put much time and concentration into developing this talent.

When Brad had free time between sports, many other activities occupied his time. Among these were the youth group at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, working with his computer, spending time with his cat Corky, and holding a mini-shift at Paul Lavitt Mills.

Walking into school on November 3, 1986, one felt the strange, cold silence that had enveloped the school. A person could feel the sense of loss by the entire student body over the tragic death of a fellow classmate and beloved friend. Although the bonds of childhood friendships had changed some through the years, they still remained strong. These bonds caused the entire school to come together at a time of great loss.

"Hickory's Finest" is a statement which truly describes Brad. An excellent student and a superb sportsman, he gave 100% at all times.



A sixteenth birthday is an important event. Brad chose to spend this special day with his family, enjoying a little time with them alone.

Proudly displaying his stripes, Brad prepares to conquer the world of baseball. His love of sports did not end here. He went on to conquer many other sports' worlds with much success.

Brad spends a few pleasant moments listening to the crashing of the waves as he dreams of catching the big one. A big smile of expectation can be seen on his face, but that isn't unusual, for Brad constantly wore a smile to cheer up everyone's day.

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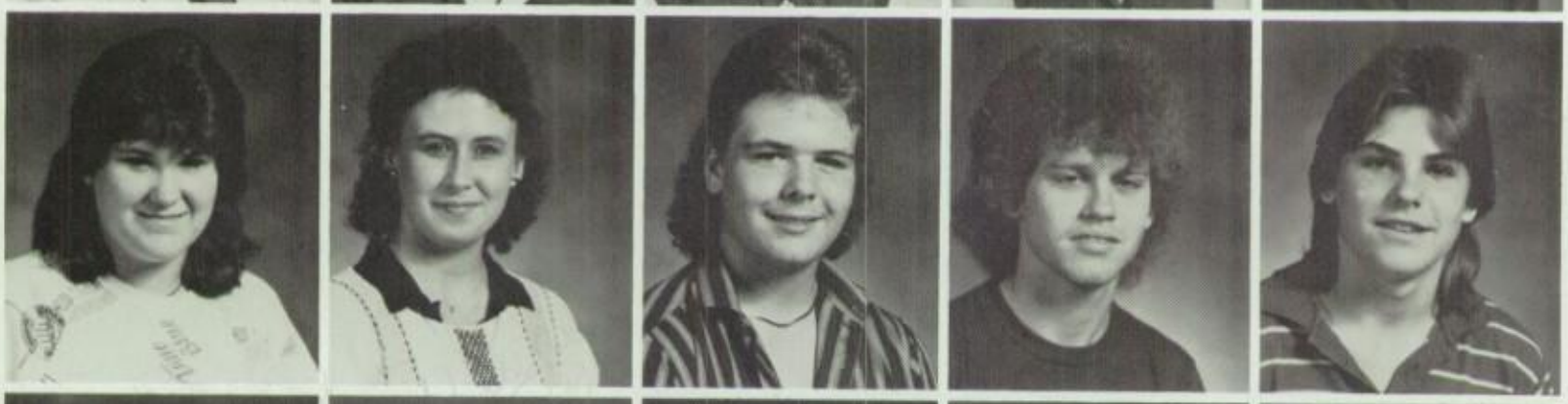
Loretta Archer
Marty Archer
Erik Austin
Richard Baker

Marcie Barber
Terry Bishop
Heather Blachnik
Wendy Bolick
Binky Bollinger



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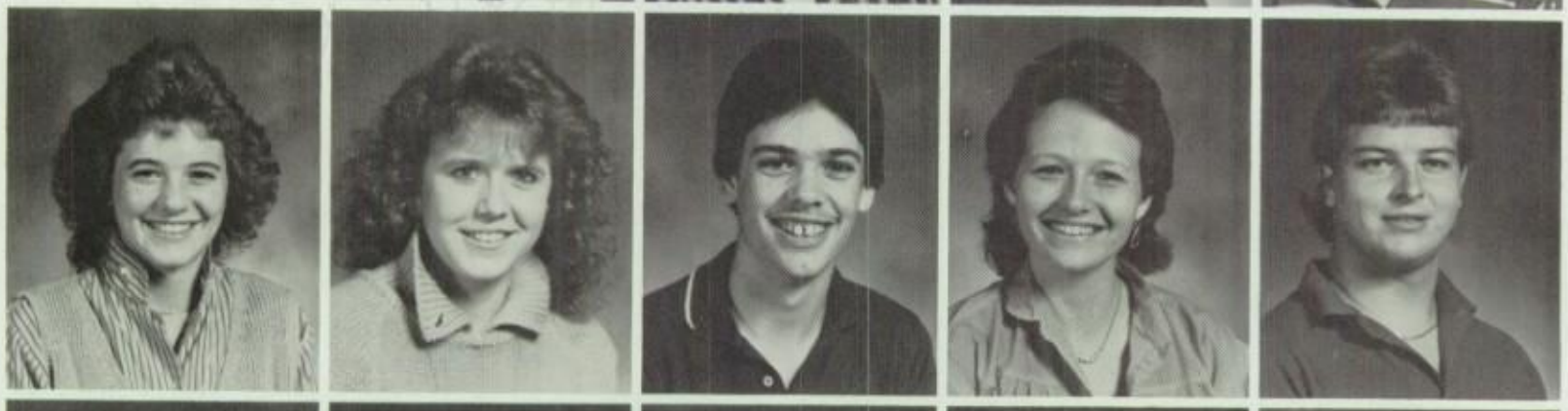

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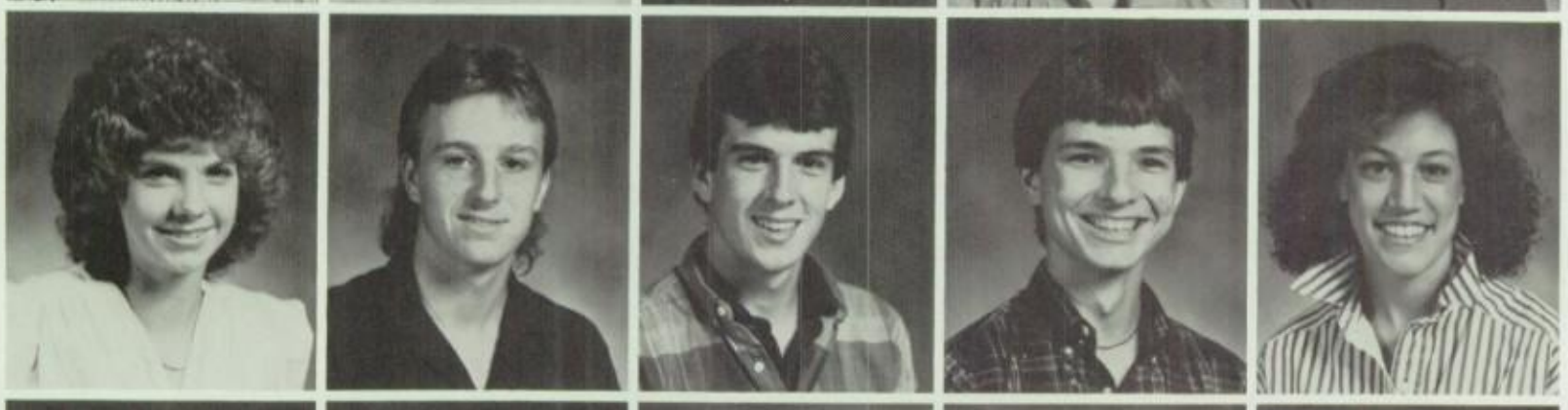

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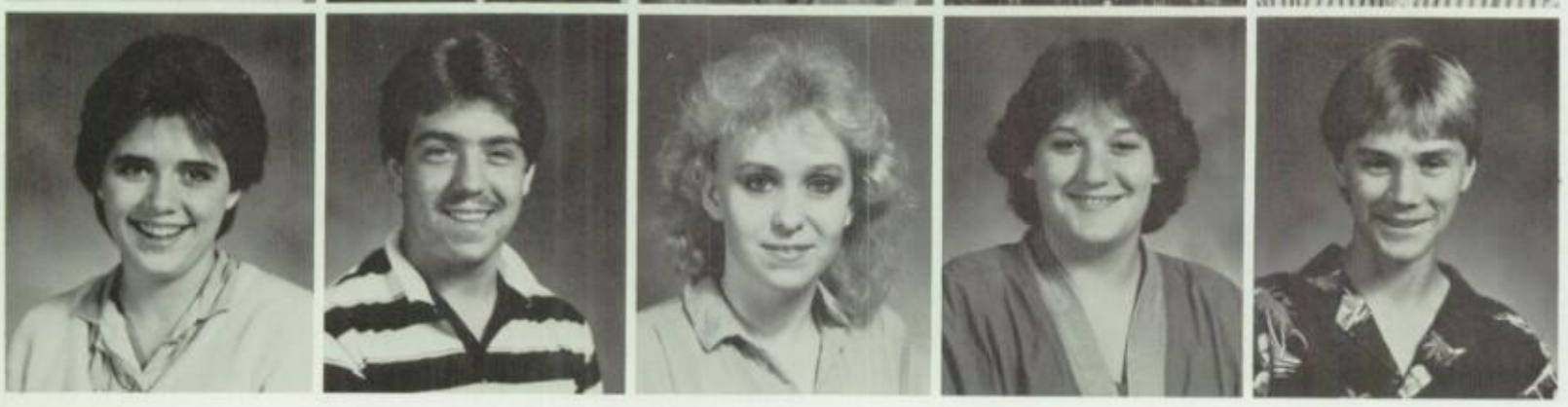

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Julie Deal
Jonathon Dean
Karmon Dellinger

Gary Dickinson
Michael Dorsey
Dustin Doster
Ray Eaker
Omar Edwards

Ritchie Ellenburg
Gregory Elliott
Eric Farr
Troy Feimster
Vickie Flanagan

Holly Flowers
Sandra Fox
Phillip Fracaro
Tim Fulbright
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Beverly Goble
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Chad Hampton

Shannon Harwell
Casey Hawley
Melvin Hawn
Ron Hefner
Kimberly Hensley

Sherry Herman
Melanie Hilton
Donald Holder
Stephan Holderman
Hayley Hollar

Changes

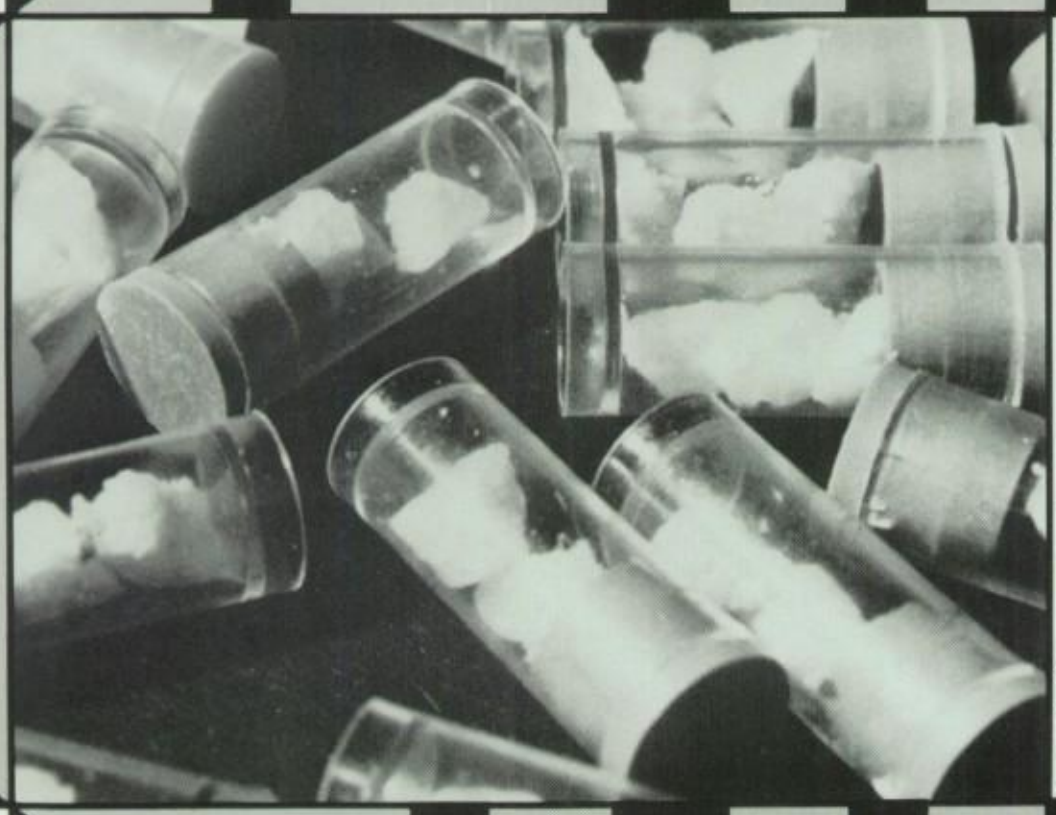
Becoming a junior brings many changes for a person. The most important is, probably, being allowed to drive to school. A bigger parking lot and a $2 sticker seem to go along with the changes.

"Driving comes in handy. Now I don't have to worry about how I'll get home after practices," says Robbie Burgess who plays football and basketball.

For all junior athletes, driving to school means not worrying when Mom and Dad get off work. It also means not hearing parents complain about running to school all the time.

"Driving to school makes it easier for me to get to work," says Chad Hampton. Going to work after school usually means being there at 4:00. If a person didn't drive to school, he may not be able to make it to work on time.

Driving to school makes it easier on not only the junior but also the parents.



Enemy Or Friend?

Though it started in the 60's, the drug problem in the U.S. has just started including crack. Crack is a potent form of cocaine that is instantly addictive. The use of crack is becoming more common. The effects of crack are more serious than those of other drugs. Using crack is a dangerous decision. Take time and think about what you do.

Remember: Crack is an enemy NOT a friend.

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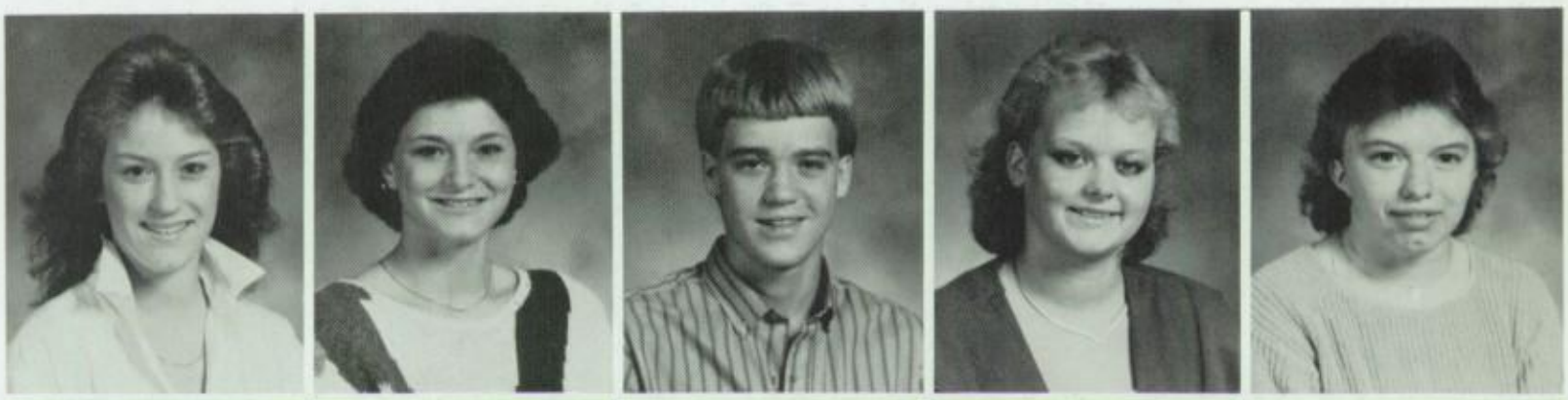
Rick Holman
Joyce Holtsclaw
Lisa Howard



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Lora Kistler
Nicole Kiziah
Marc Klappert

Michael Kuhnemann
Chad Lackey
Marie Lackey
Andrew Lail
Angela Lane

Crystal Laws
Mark Leatherman
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Tonya Ledford
Jerry Leonard

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Brad Lineberger
Scottie Lingerfelt
Sandra Littlejohn
Heather Long

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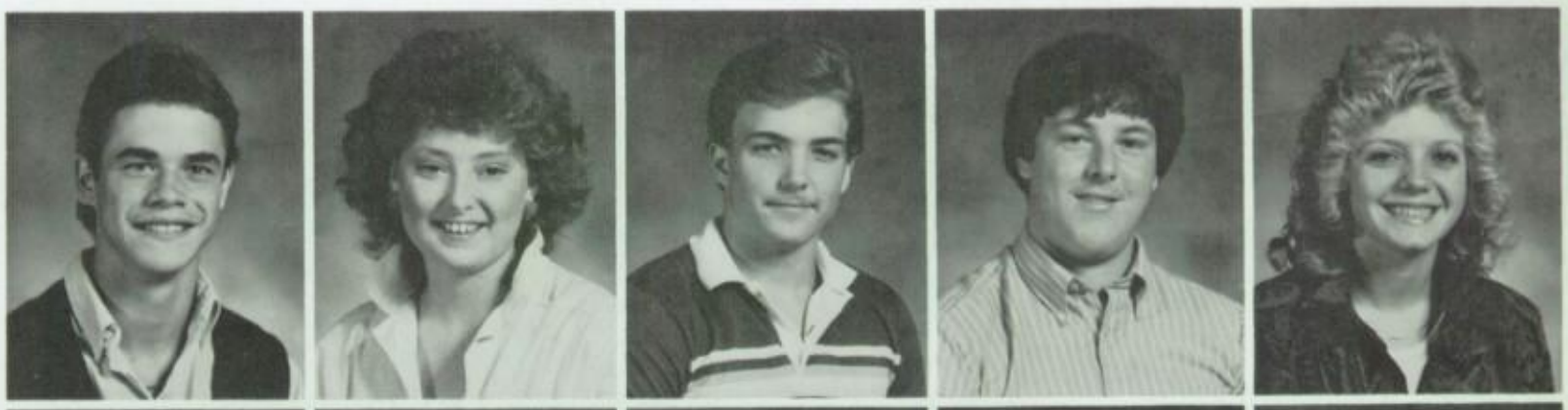

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Jim Price
Michelle Propst
Lin Pugh
Kathy Readling

Angie Reese
Garrett Reese
Tina Reitzel
Eric Rhoney
Tracy Rhoney

Practice . . .

"Practice makes perfect" is a well known phrase to Kim Strawser. Kim practices at least an hour every day and two hours a day in the summer. She performs for churches, local groups, pageants, and plays in competitions. She was a member of the 1984-85 North Carolina Performing Arts Troupe. Kim has won superior ratings for the past three years in the Southwestern Arts Festival. Last year, Kim was selected as a candidate for the Billie Ledford Scholarship in which she won third place.

"I really enjoy playing the piano," says Kim, and playing the piano is something Kim has done a lot of. Kim has been playing the piano for 11 years. She has studied under several teachers and went for two years to a music school in Mississippi. Kim hasn't decided whether she wants to major in piano performance, but every time she sits down at a piano, she remembers "practice makes perfect."

Jill Rhyne
Joy Rhyne
Jimmy Riley
Loretta Ritchie
Teresa Ritchie

Nicole Roark
Derrick Roberts
Tammy Rollins
David Rozelle
Allen Rudisill

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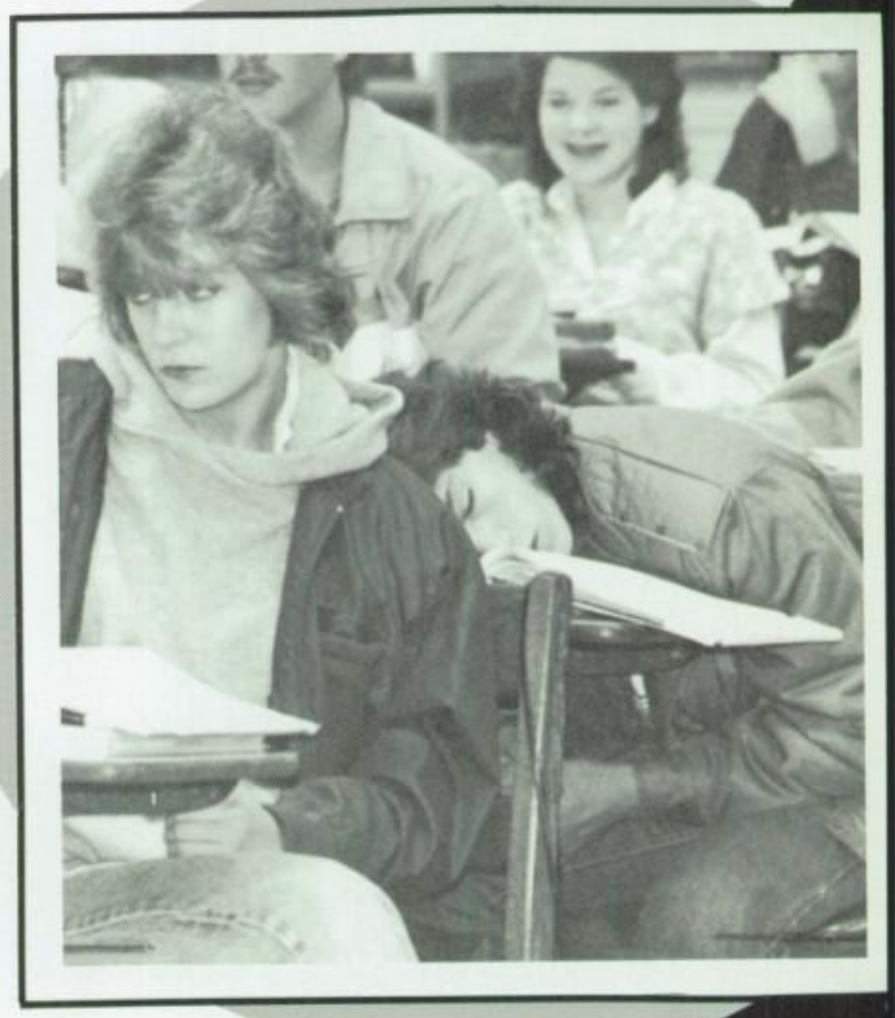

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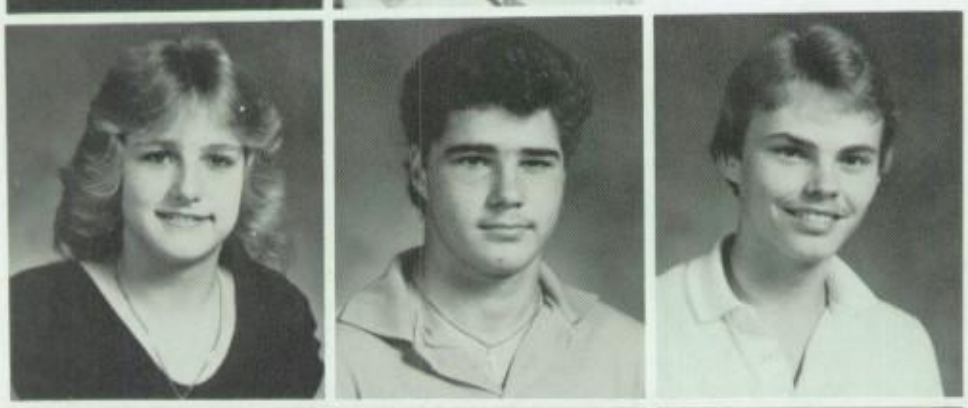

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Eric Underwood
Linda Ward

Robin Ward
Jennifer Watters
Allison Weaver
Amy Weaver
Penny Weaver

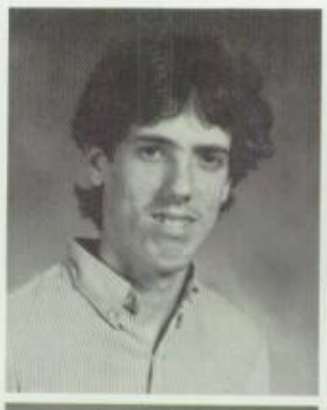
Another World

Does your mind wander sometimes? Do you find yourself thinking about your weekend instead of Algebra? Most students experience this serious problem known as DAYDREAMING, which is defined as a pleasing, visionary notion, but it can only be as pleasing as the individual makes it. "Sometimes I think about being with my girlfriend," Andy Secrest says.

So far, there is no cure for daydreaming. Students are plagued by the problem daily. Just when the student is trying to pay attention to a test review, daydreaming takes over the mind. Only the most controlled person has a grip on it. "I try to pay attention, sometimes I can't," says junior Wendy Whisnant.

Daydreaming also has a good side. It can be healthy for a person's mind. A student may feel a lot better after thinking about pleasing notions. "After a period of daydreaming I'm more relaxed," says Gary Smith.

Daydreaming is enjoyed by most students. It gives them a break from school. When daydreaming sets in, remember the pleasures you may enjoy and decide for yourself if you will let it take over!



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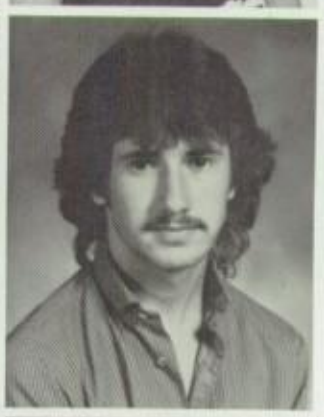

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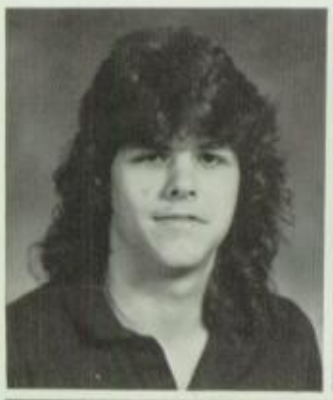
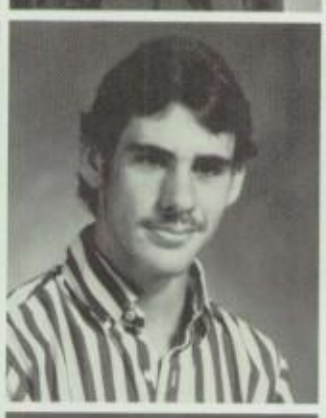




Chad Wilmoth
Kenneth Wilson
Heather Winkler
Mark Wise
Nicole Worley

Angela Wright
Connie Wright
Daniel Wright
Tim Young
Eric Yount

True Friendship Never Changes

"Friends laugh at your silliest jokes, put up with your worst moods, go along with your craziest ideas, and always see the best in you." True friends are always there. ***TRUE FRIENDSHIP NEVER CHANGES.***

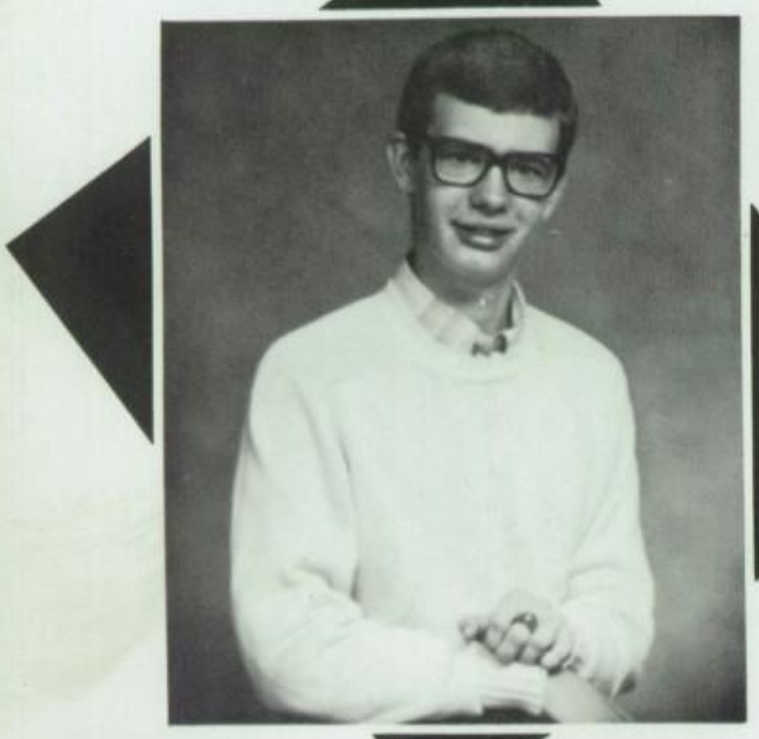
On November 3, 1985, the fear of losing a close friend hit home with many Foard students when Chad Francis was in a very serious accident. "I wondered how it could happen to someone I know. Chad was well-liked by everyone and really nice to be around. I couldn't understand why, Why him?" says Scott Hunt.

Since Chad's accident he enjoys visits from his friends in between visits from his speech therapist and, his school tutor. Chad also enjoyed coming to several of Foard's home football games this year. He even won a bet on our Bunker Hill game! Way to go Chad!

Some of Chad's favorite pastimes are boating, cars, pizza, and, of course, pretty girls. Chad says he also likes to watch T.V. in his free time.

Chad's parents would like to express their appreciation to the faculty and students of Foard for being so supportive. They say it has meant a great deal to Chad.

I guess we all feel the same way when Scott says, "When Chad reads this, I want him to know we are all pulling for him. Chad, never give up hope, WE LOVE YOU!"



While celebrating his 17th birthday at Lake Hickory, Chad takes a moment to pose with his family: his father Jerry Francis, his sister Sandy Lombardi, and his mother Loudella Francis. Chad enjoyed seeing his old friends once again.

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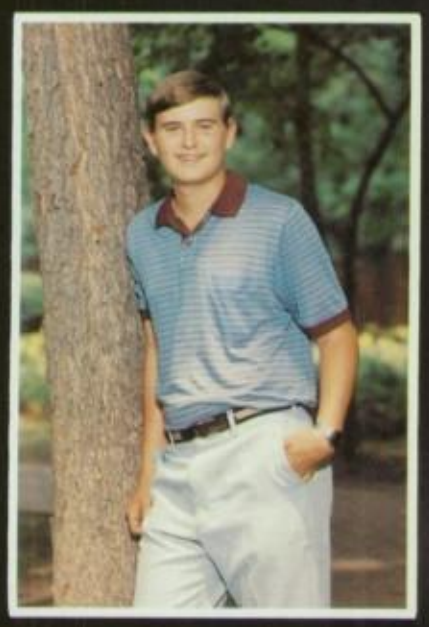

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Amy Elizabeth Barger

Michael Kevin Bass

Simone Bayer

Michelle Renee Bean

Roger Mark Beard

Anita Dawn Benfield

Stacey Leigh Blalock

James Daren Blankenship

Tamara Leigh Bolen

Dana Beth Bowman

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
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Dawn Nicole Brown

Mark Allan Bush

Jacinta Devona Byrd

Lauri Elizabeth Cano

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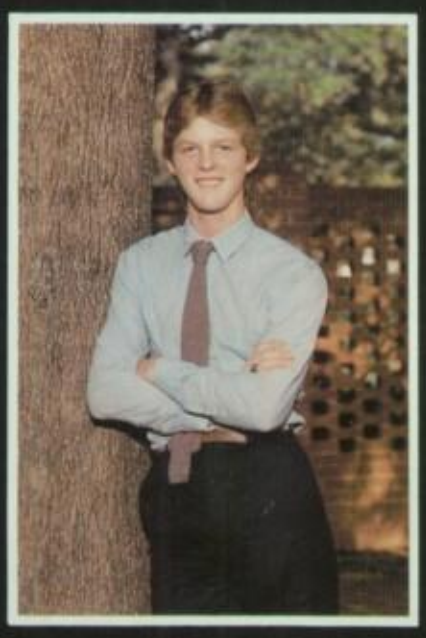

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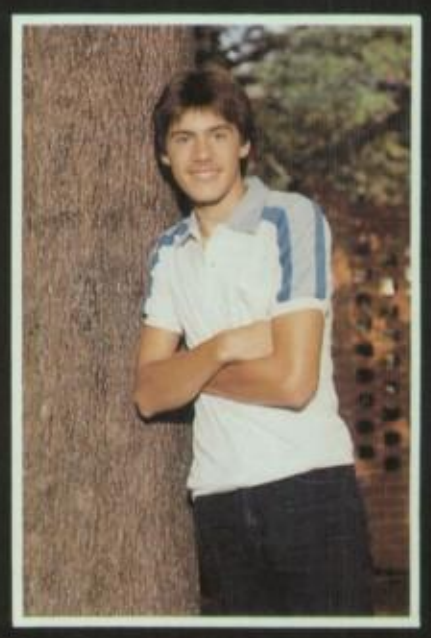

Billy Cline

Janie Cline

Marc H. Cline

Michael T. Cline

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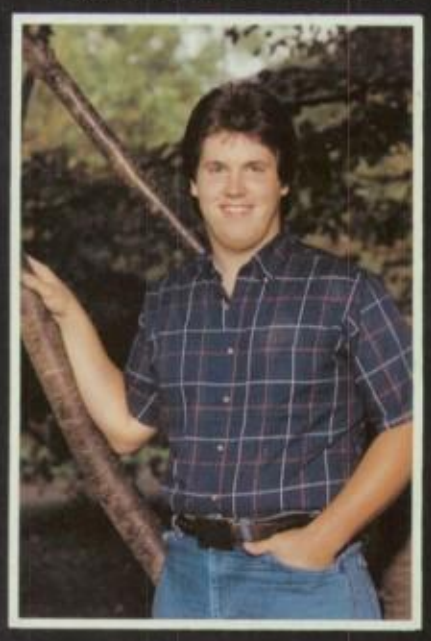

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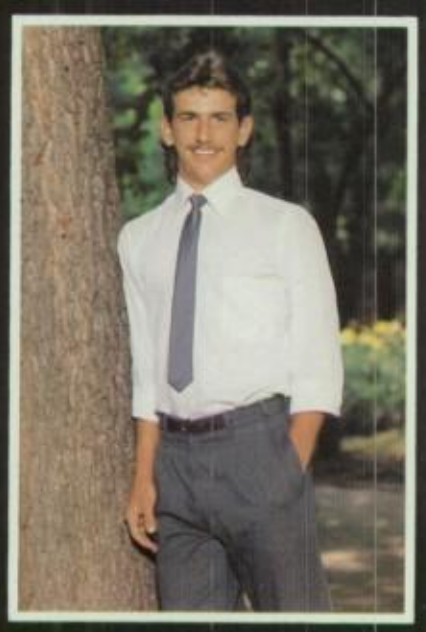

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Julie Ann Fracaro

Leslie Joann Frye

Rhonda Gail Frye

Suzanne York Gladden

Ashley Dianne Goodfellow

Teresa Ann Greene

Jody Edward Grindstaff

Lisa Anne Hamrick

Sherri Renae Hamrick

Frank Sevier Harris

Shannon Hathcock

Donna Lynne Heavner

Ricky Ray Hedrick

Lorie Bollinger Herman

Randy Allen Herman

Rebecca Deneen Herman

Philip Andrew Hewitt

Best Personality
Michelle Wyant and Phuc Nguyen

Superlatives

Remembrances For Life

To be voted a Senior Superlative is a special honor. These people are remembered throughout their senior year and throughout the rest of their lives as the Superlative they won.

Most Talented
Jacinta Byrd and Daren Blankenship

College Applications: The Necessary Evil That College Bound Seniors Must Face

Becoming a senior means new experiences and fun. However not all of the new experiences can be considered fun by seniors. The one dreaded experience is filling out the college and scholarship applications.

Senior Carla Lail was heard describing college applications as "too long and boring. It's hard to concentrate on writing your essays because they are so boring!" Some of the applications do get very lengthy, from two to twelve pages, and contain a lot of detailed information. Almost all applications ask you to write an essay telling the college about yourself.

The essay may sound harmless, but wait until you start to write one. Senior Tammy Hunt was heard grumbling, "I do not have any idea where or how to begin this essay. What are the colleges looking for in this? What do I include and leave out!" No, writing about yourself isn't all that easy. You worry about it being good enough for the application. You're afraid that you put in something unimportant and left out the most important things. Eventually, you hope you're written what the college was looking for and hand it over to the guidance counselor along with the registration fee.

A fee is charged by each college to process your application. The fee may be as little as $15, or as high as $75 at major colleges. "Applying to three, four, or five colleges is very expensive. You're only able to attend one college. If you do not attend a college, it would be nice to have your registration fee returned," says Carol Stump, another senior.

Looking forward to the senior year is great. Just remember the college applications that are long, boring, sometimes difficult, and expensive. Don't let them get you down. Filling out college applications is just one of the new experiences you get to face as a senior.

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Wendy Leigh Holman

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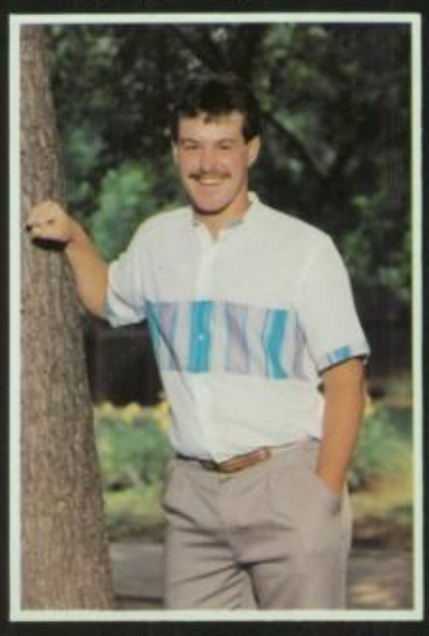
Tamela Charlene Hunt



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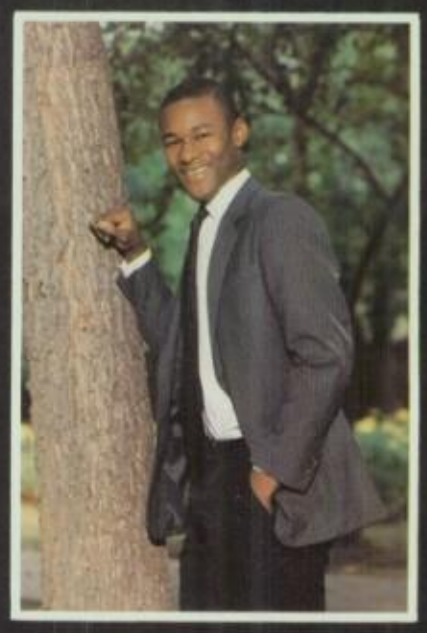

Sidney Aurelius Jones

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Regina Michelle King

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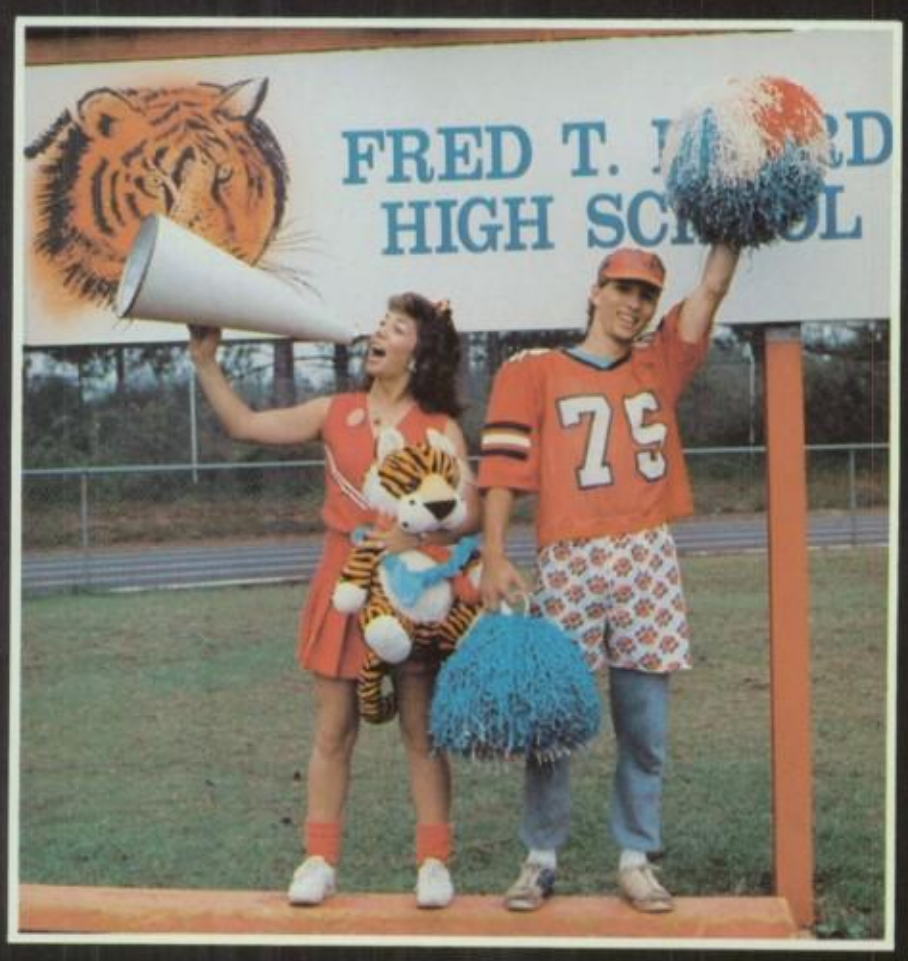

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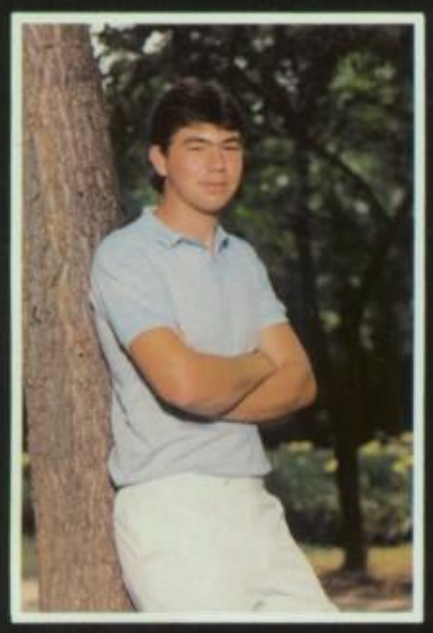

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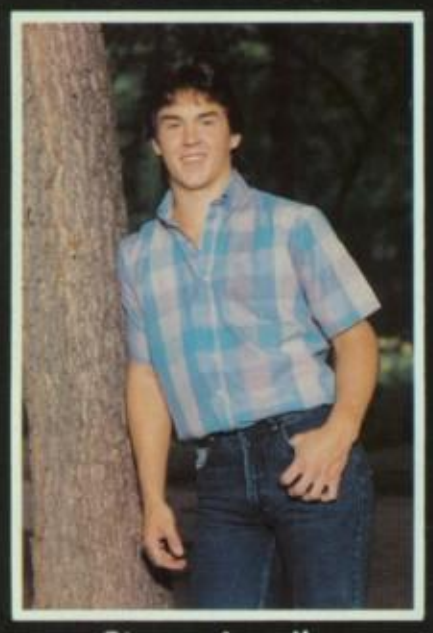

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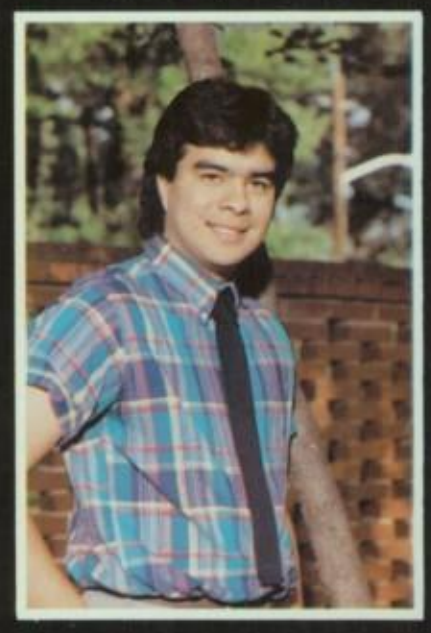

Eric Edward McIntire Jr.

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James Aldrin McKinney

Jamie Scott Miller

Joseph Lee Miller

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Malinda Leigh Morgan

Sandy Jean Moses

Michelle Lee Mowery

Matthew Mull

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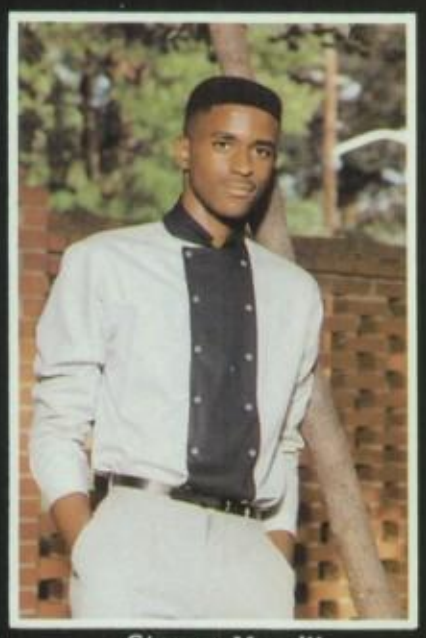
Simone Bayer and Ricky Hedrick

Christopher Howard Murphy



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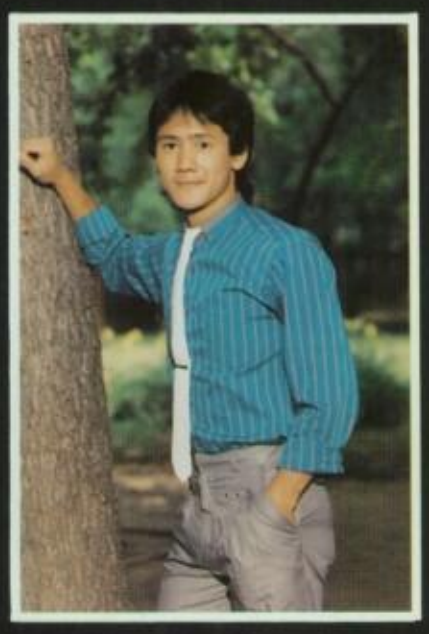

Phuc Ngoc Nguyen

Johnny Reece Odom

Kimberly Dawn Osborne

Heather Lee Osen

Gwenna DeShea Page

Beach: Getting Away From It All

The beach . . . sun, fun, and of course those beautiful bodies tanning on the sand. This is what every senior thinks of while sitting in that not too interesting classroom.

Todd L. Childers said, "They want to party all the time." For sure, this is the heart of beach fun. All red-blooded seniors know that to party is fun and to have fun is to party . . . especially at the beach.

Another aspect of the annual senior beach trip was stated by Simone Bayer when she said, "They just like to get away from everything." The last year of high school is full of trials and tribulations, and the beach is the perfect place to get away from everything, if only a little while.

When at the beach, there are so many places to go and things to see that one hardly knows what to do first. But one of the main activities is as Dawn Brown stated, "Seniors like to go to the clubs and dance the night away." What other way could one hope to have a blast at the beach. A night on the town after a day of beachcombing is the perfect way to end the perfect day. And, of course, a trip to the beach is the perfect way to end a perfect senior year.

Timothy D. Parker

Wendy Jo Pierson

Lori Ann Pitts

Susan Michelle Pitts

Chanyn Leigh Poovey

Kimberly Linette Powell

Ralph James Preslar Jr.

Wanda Propst

Donna Sue Raines

Margaret Louvern Ramseur

Celeste Renae Ramsey

Janet Rolanda Rhoney

Marsha Charlene Rhoney

Cresounda Levatt Rippy

Anita Lyonne Roper

Cynthia Dianne Rudisill

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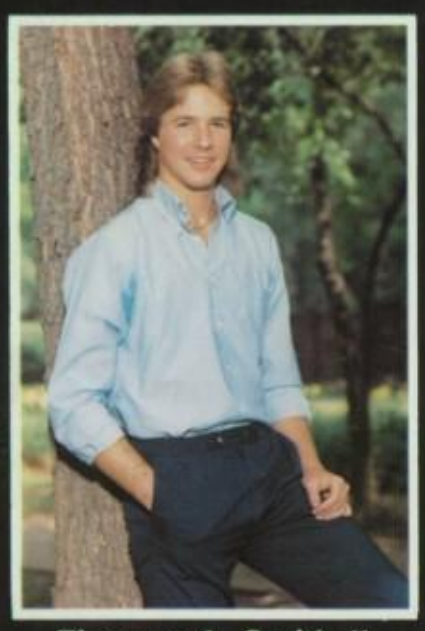

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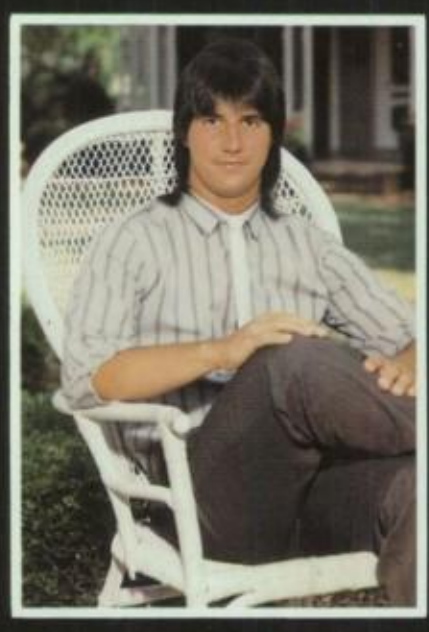

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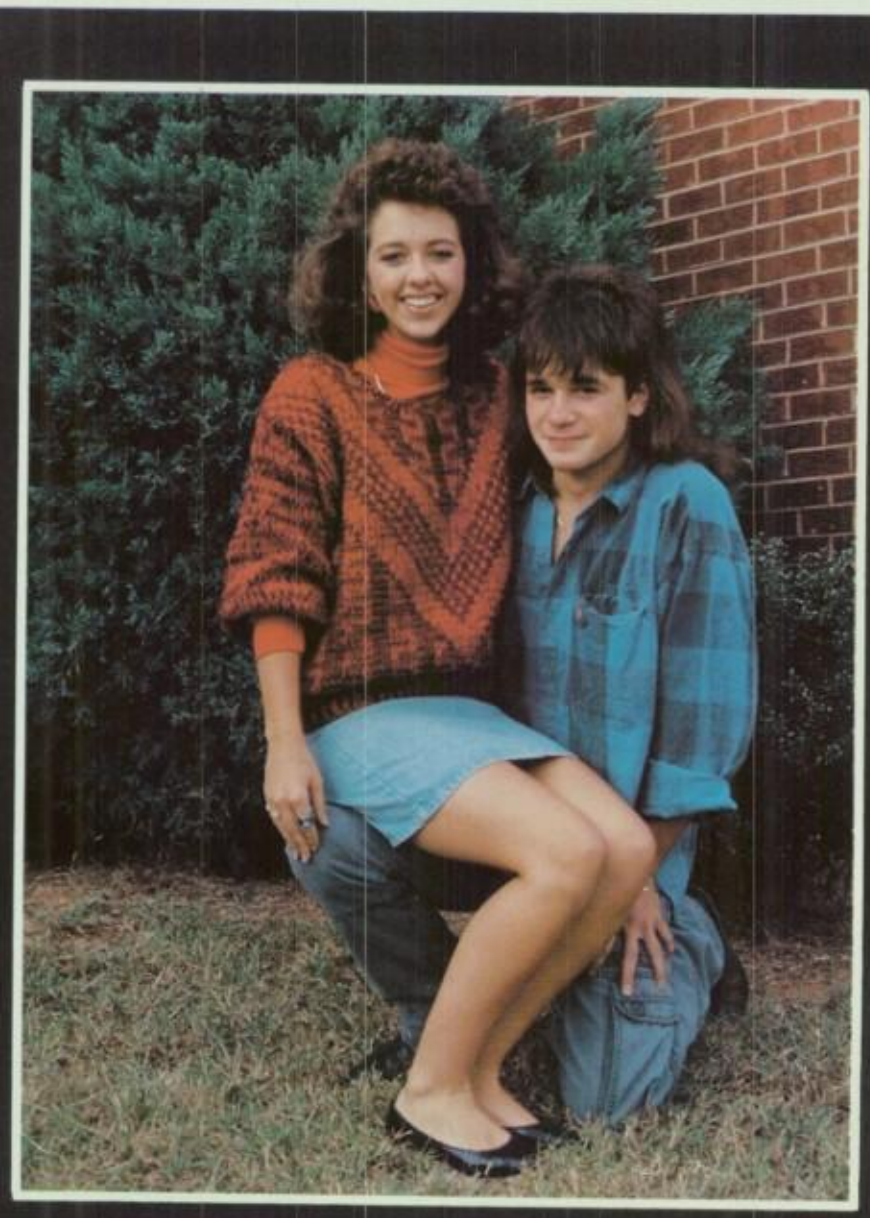

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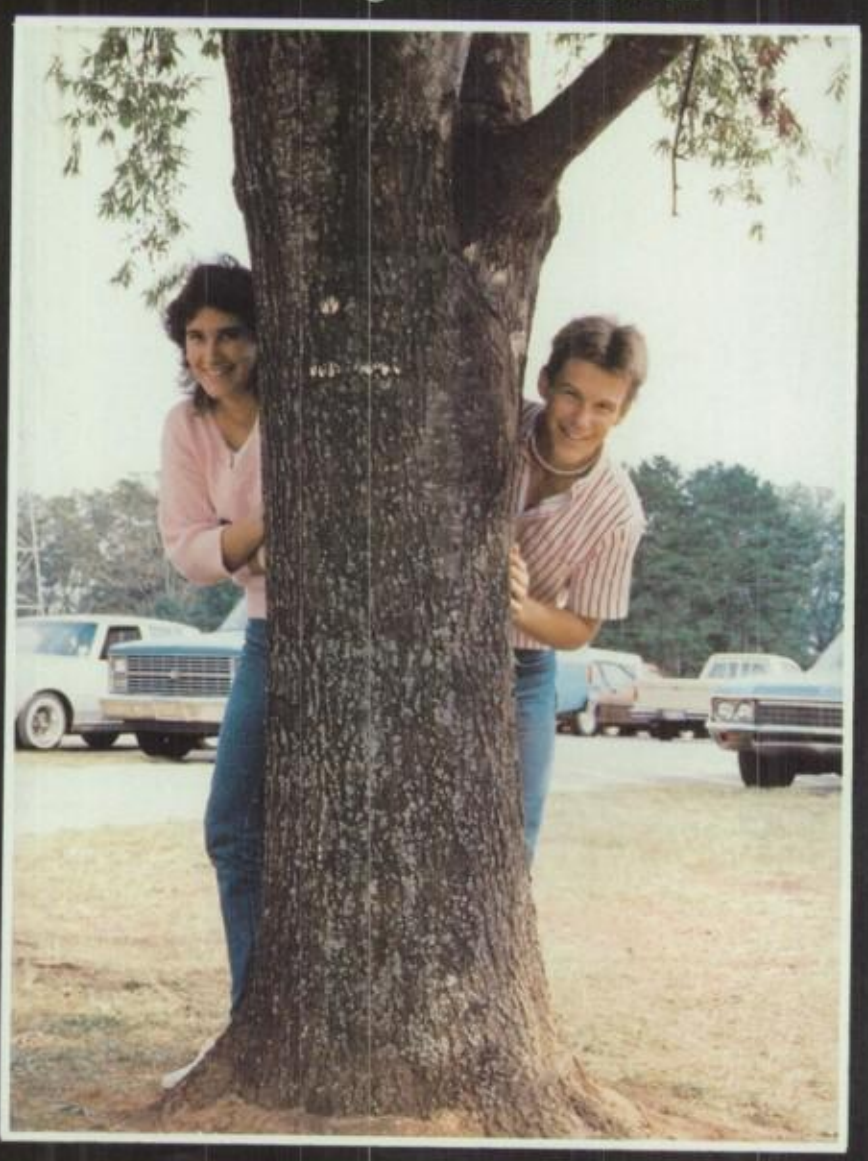
Gwenna Page and Matthew Mull



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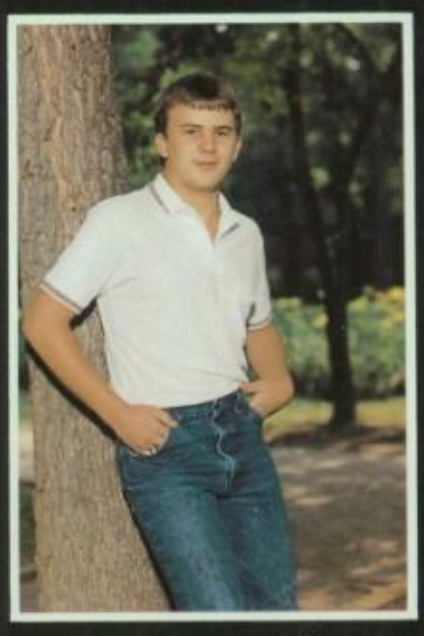

Gary Dean Walker

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Ruby Joann Watson

BEST ALL AROUND
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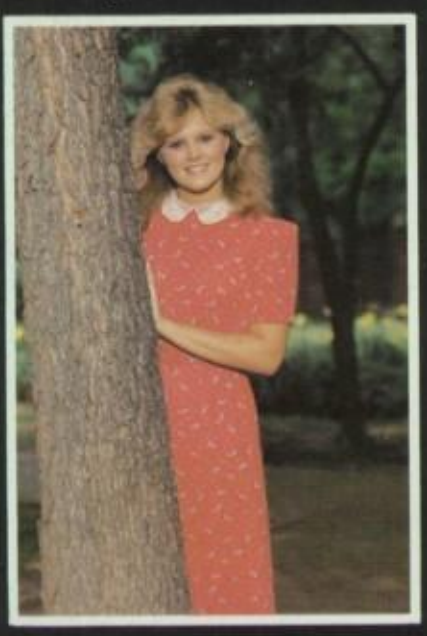
Roy Keith Whaley



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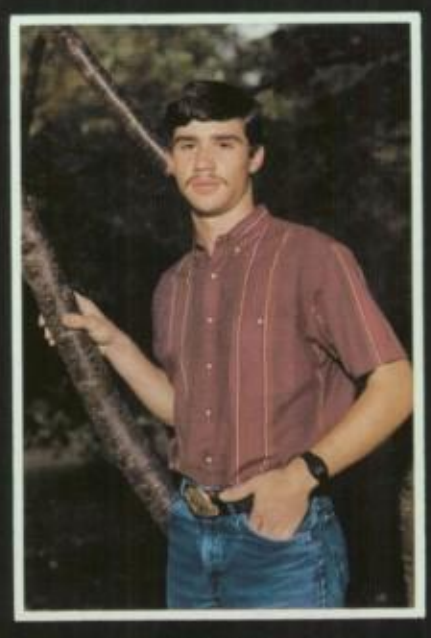

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Robert Carroll Yount

CAMERA SHY

Richard Allan Clemmons

Steve Patrick Davis

Jeff Ronald Gaither

Anita Kaye Hammock

Alton Earl Harris

Scott Anthony Isenhour

Rebecca Lyn Marlow

Catherine Gayle McIntire

Roy David Mooneyham

Danielle Pierce

Reginal Lee Propst

Julia Marie Reese

Mountains: A Change Of Scenery For Seniors

The senior class thought that it was time for a change of scenery. "We decided that Julian Price Park would be the perfect place to get away from everything and enjoy being with the class of '87," said Michelle Wyant.

It was a cold and rainy day but that didn't stop the seniors. There was too to think of getting cold. After the picnic, groups of people went on nature trails, some played football and others just wanted to sit around a radio and cut-up. "Even though it was a dreary day, we still had a great time. I think we should have more senior outings," said Gina King.

Double Trouble!
SENIOR

Every Senior is anxiously awaiting the day, discussing it amongst friends and anticipating the festivities that will accompany it. On June 9, 1987, the day will finally arrive. Graduation day for the Class of 1987 will be here. The Seniors will no longer be high school students. Instead, we will be a part of the "real world" that parents and teachers often talk about, looking to the future with excitement and just a touch of fear. Many of us will be going off to college next year, others will be joining the work force and some of us still have no idea what next year will have in store. But we all know one thing for certain. We have finally "grown up." We're no longer kids, but instead we are adults, preparing to meet the world.

In August, 1974, most of us headed out for our first day of school. Some of us met each other on that very day at either Startown, Mountain mentary Schools. We were the very first class to be moved to Blackburn in the 6th grade. Those "big" 7th and 8th graders were so scary then, so we found we felt better if we stuck together.

Finally came the big day of high school. We were excited but just a little bit wary after all the stories about freshmen getting shoved on top of lockers and put in water fountains. We used our maps to get through the halls, got lost occasionally, but in no time at all, Fred T. Foard was like a second home.

Our friendships have endured since that first day of school and other friendships have been made all through the years. We've seen each other through football victories, homework and flu epidemics, but good or bad we've remained close and now we're ready to face the long awaited day of graduation together.

Class Officers

SENIORS

As each year passes, new officers are elected for the classes. Representing the class of '87 are Gwenna Page, president, Simone Bayer, vice-president, Malinda Morgan, secretary, and Alan Davis, treasurer.

Simone expressed her sentiment about the class: "We're more like a family than a class. We've been through a lot together. We've shared a lot of laughs and the few sad times we've had, we've shared it together, just as any other family would. I'm really fortunate to be part of this class and honored that they elected me."

"I'm proud to represent the CLASS OF '87. I'm really going to miss this school. I feel this is and will be the best class," stated Malinda, class secretary.

The duties of being Senior Class Officers include planning graduations and reunions. This year's class would like to hold its graduation ceremonies outside as last year's class did. The officers must plan the music, invite the speakers, provide funds and ways to create capital, arrange the ceremony, set up the practice times, and the list goes on.

The class would also like to arrange special recognition of Chad Francis, who was in a car accident during his junior year. "We want the senior class to raise money to buy Chad an annual, a cap and gown, and a Senior T-Shirt. We'd like him to know that he is still part of the class of '87," commented Gwenna Page, class president.

"I have enjoyed being President of the Senior Class. We've all been through a lot of changes but we've always adjusted. I am extremely proud to be a member of the Class of '87," stated Gwenna.

Alan Davis, treasurer, summed up the senior class' feelings in his simple but profound statement, "This is really a cool class and I'm honored to be elected to represent it and to be able to say I am part of it!"

Front row: Gwenna Page, Malinda Morgan

Back row: Alan Davis, Simone Bayer

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class officers were asked their thoughts of their class and their duties as officers. Here are their responses:

Susan Robinson, president, said, "It's alot of fun! I really enjoy it."

Kim Thornburg, vice-president, remarked, "Our class has been through alot together. We are all close. I hope it can always be that way."

Pete Lutz, secretary, commented, "It's a big honor to be chosen by members of my own class."

Aaron Bowman, treasurer, quipped, "It's just another picture in the annual!"

Front row: Wendy Whisnant, Hayley Hollar

Back row: Julie Deal, Brad Morton

FUTURE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

JUNIORS

Being a junior has many wonderful advantages, but only four select juniors have the opportunity to broaden their horizons by being class officers. Numerous doors will be opened for these fortunate four. When asked how he feels about his position as class treasurer, Brad Morton replied, "I feel it is a great honor to, be chosen to represent my class. As a class officer, I am expected to make decisions which will benefit all of the junior class. I hope everyone will be happy with the choices I make, because I really enjoy being treasurer." Though each office promises separate tasks of equal difficulty, the officers work together on many large issues. "The main issue of the junior class officers is making all of the arrangements for the junior-senior prom. Among the 'treacherous' duties, I feel the most difficult is deciding a theme. It must be one that we'll be happy with, and pleasing everyone at one time is not an easy thing to do!" says Julie Deal, junior class president. Yes, the prom is a very difficult task with many responsibilities. Many details, such as deciding a theme, choosing a band to perform, organizing the waiters and waitresses, decorating to fit the theme, and much more. Though pre-prom duties are tedious and difficult, as many juniors from years past will agree, the result is very rewarding. Hayley Hollar, vice-president, remarked," We class officers are given a huge responsibility. We must try to make the prom one of the most memorable events in high school. We must do many things to prepare for this exciting event. Though it will be difficult, the final product of our hard work will be more than satisfying."

FRESHMEN

The freshman class officer elections held a lot of surprise for the new electees.

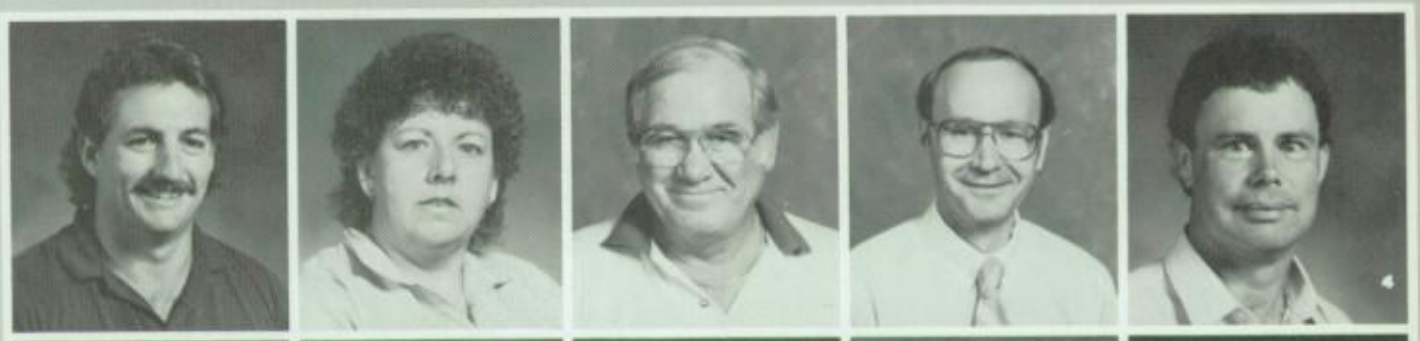
"I really don't know what to say," says Beth Mathis, secretary. Treasurer Sarah Barger commented," I guess being a freshman isn't all that exciting, but being a class officer helps one settle into the high school way of life."

"I consider this a priviledge and hope I can live up to past freshman officers," quoted Lori Whitener, Vice President.

President Robert Hoyle stated, "I'm not sure what we're supposed to do, but I know we're supposed to do something!"

A love for young people and a desire for an education drive Mr. Wyant and Mr. Copas through years of hard work. For both of the two men, it is a rewarding experience.

Kevin Beam
Ann Bost
Jack Bost
Robert Bost
Claude Brewer



Lou Bruns
Gail Carpenter
Winifred Carpenter
Jerry Copas
Teresa Costner

Cynthia Coulter
Delores Deal
Harriet Drye
Anne Early
Terri Eggers

Legends At Foard

Teaching is a hard job, requiring lots of time and effort and receiving little credit. If this is true, then why do teachers stay so dedicated to their field of work? Some teachers here at Foard are so dedicated to teaching that they have spent their entire life doing just that. Mr. Wyant and Mr. Copas have spent 32 and 27 years respectively at Foard and there must be some feeling that motivates them to excel so much in education.

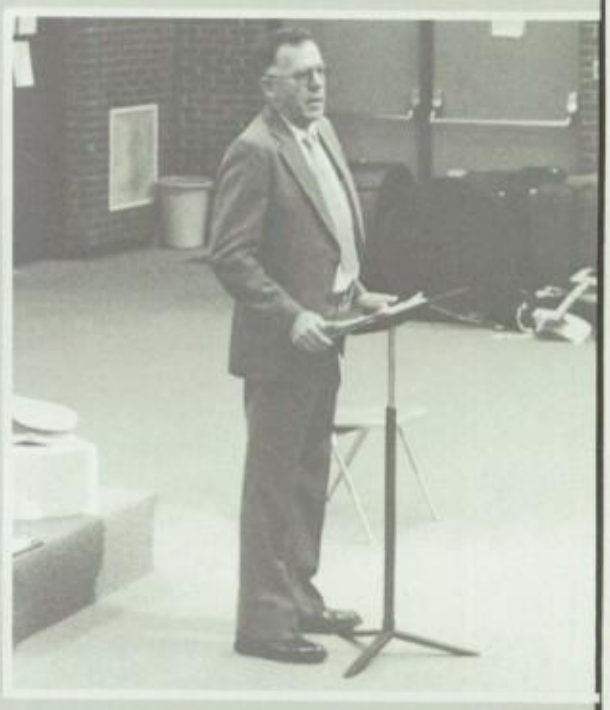
"It has been beautiful and I wouldn't do anything else. I wouldn't do anything else, even for $5 million dollars a year," said Mr. Copas. Rather than money, it must be the looks on the faces of the young minds he is helping to mold, whether it's the look of victory on the faces of Mr. Copas' basketball players or the saddened faces of a defeated football team.

"Really, I think Mr. Wyant is nice," said Angie Punch. This is a surprise coming from a student but when most people think about it, they will agree. Being a principal is a hard job because Mr. Wyant realizes he has to make rules and enforce them, regardless of how many students he angers. Whether enforcing disciplinary action on misbehaved students or proudly handing each senior a diploma, Mr. Wyant has gained the respect of students because deep down they know that all of his decisions have been made in the best interest of the student body.

"I'm impressed that teachers can be dedicated to their job for so long," said Terri Hunt. Teachers such as Mr. Wyant and Mr. Copas give students a role model to follow. By dedicating themselves to students, they show the young people of today that they can do something they enjoy and succeed in it.

Helping with football is a common job for Mr. Copas. No matter what the problem he is ready to tackle it. Mr. Copas shares his ideas with an attentive Mr. Foster.

A pep speech for a hard working band is just another duty that goes along with Mr. Wyant's job. He is demonstrating, once again, his love and concern for the young people.

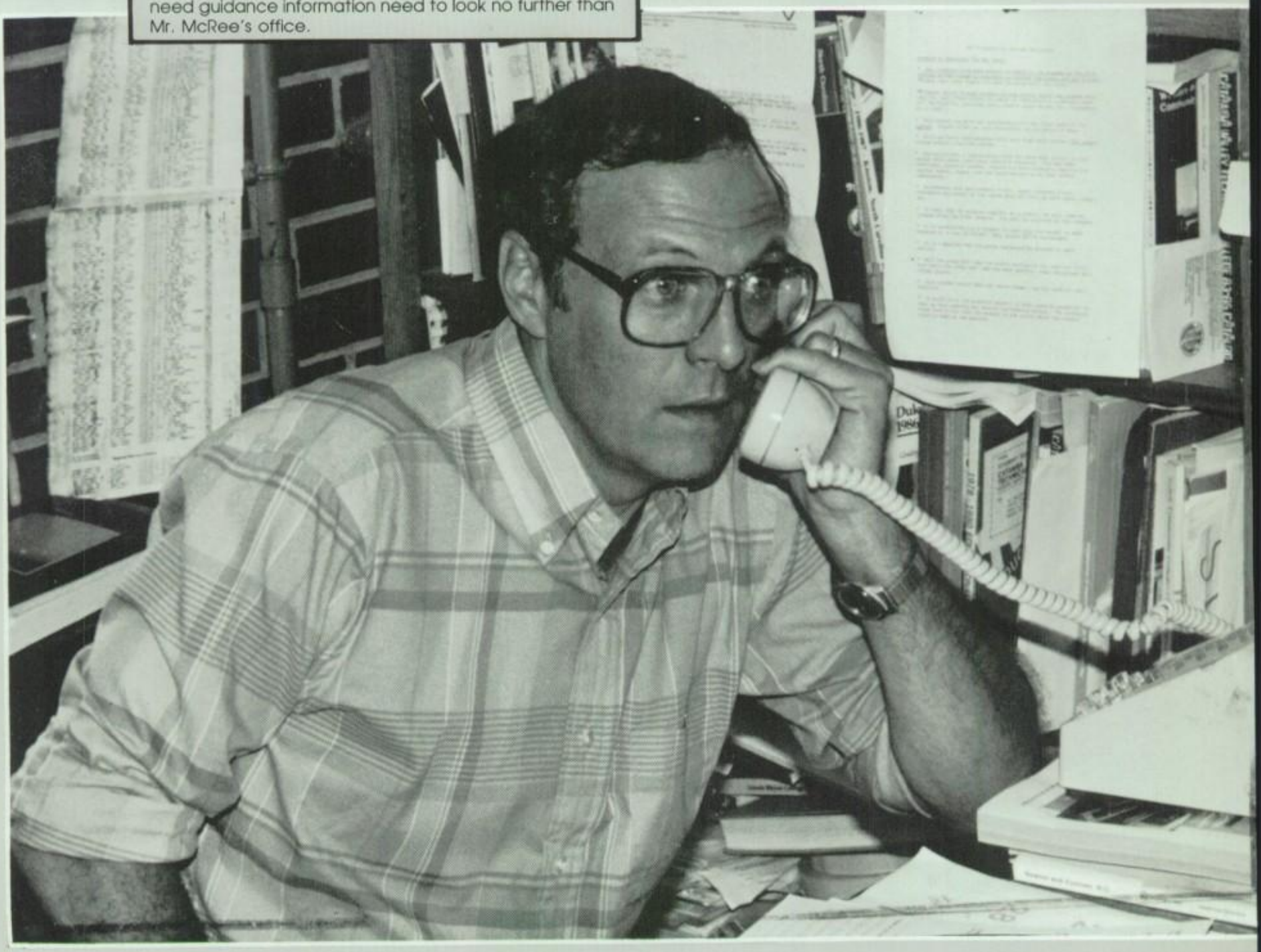


Richard Foster
Edward Fuller
Glenda Hall
Vivian Harshaw
Patricia Hayes

Jo Hood
Barbara Houser
Nelson Howard
Barbara Hoyle
Brenda Huffman

Sue Huffman
Tawanna Jarrett
Glenda Johnson
Susan Keenan
Constance Keisler

Keeping abreast of the scholarships for high school graduates, Mr. McRee is constantly seeking information from colleges and community schools. Any students who need guidance information need to look no further than Mr. McRee's office.



Katherine Lambert-Scronce
Debbie Long
Louise Lynch
Dorothy McGinnis
Samuel McRee

Carolyn Miller
Henry Moore
Ted Neely
Janet Ogle
Tommy Peeler

Cheryl Pritchard
Frances Reinhardt
Thomas Rembert
Linda Richards
James Rikard

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After much deliberation, we take pride in our dedication to a special faculty member. We extend our gratitude to Mr. Sam McRee.

Mr. McRee graduated from A.S.U. in 1968 with a B.S. degree in Health and P.E. He began his career in 1968, teaching P.E. at Balls Creek. In 1969-72, he taught Biology and P.E. at Bunker Hill. He became P.E. supervisor with the Newton-Conover school system in 1972. Upon completing his M.A. in 1974, he came to Foard.

Since then, he has shown dedication to our students and staff. As students, we all must seek his guidance. "Which college should I attend, what career should I choose, what occupation am I suited for," are just a few questions he must answer. He not only helps us in making these career decisions, but he also helps with personal problems concerning the rest of our lives. That's a big job!

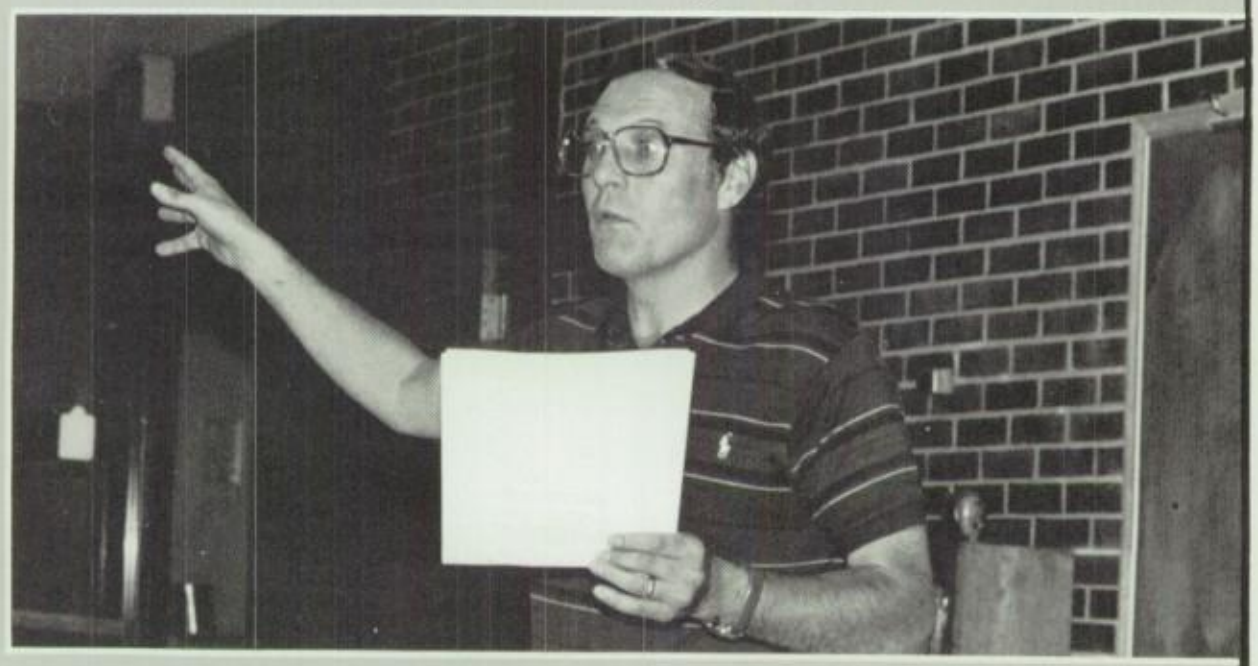
As counselor, Mr. McRee must be aware of classroom situations. He assists the staff with problems relating to students. These range from making teachers aware of personal problems that cause discipline problems, to scheduling students according to abilities.

Although his duties do not require it, Mr. McRee is often a friend or sounding board, not only for students, but for faculty as well. He is always there to give a word of encouragement, a pat on the back, or a listening ear.

Even though Mr. McRee does not stand in front of a class each day, he should stand in your plans for the future. Therefore, we proudly dedicate this Quatra Log to you, Mr. Sam McRee.

Keeping informed of new opportunities is one of the things Mr. McRee does. He spends long hours searching for informative ideas for the students.

Always striving to give as much information to students as possible is important to Mr. McRee. He spends hours lecturing in English class.



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Yvonne Setzer
Susan Sipe
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Jane Stump
Thomas Watson
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Martha Williams

Suzette Williams
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Martha Young
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Faculty

Do you remember when — FIRST DAZE

Do they remember walking into their very first classroom, knowing that all those young minds were theirs to shape, mold, and increase in knowledge? Were they nervous?

Some of our teachers say yes, they were slightly nervous. Others admit they were terrified. But most say that they were excited, excited to be able to teach those young people all they could and to broaden their horizons. Mr. Rembert stated, "I wasn't nervous because I had some experience. I had taught Sunday school and church classes and had coached little league ball. The first thought I had was the awesome responsibility. The responsibility of teaching, molding and shaping young lives. I'm constantly confronted with the question, 'Am I preparing every student for what's ahead in school, college, and life in general?'."

Mrs. Coulter recalls her first day, "I don't really remember it, but I knew that there were 179 long days left!" Ms. B. Huffman recalls, "I was literally sick with butterflies, but I was determined not to show that I was scared to death."

"I remember thinking 'WHAT HAVE I DONE?'. No one ever told me I had to go to work when I graduated from college," stated Mrs. Lambert-Scronce. Ms. Sipe, "I really don't remember. I don't recall being scared. I might have been slightly nervous but I was mostly excited."

Mrs. Young said she was nervous but admitted, "It was easier for me than other beginning teachers because I took over during the middle of the year from a teacher who was strongly disliked. The students were nice and accepted me, so it made it much easier."

The majority of our educators/instructors remember their first "daze" of teaching, with fondness. Most of the teachers probably look back at their first "daze" of teaching with fond remembrance. These include: the sweaty palms; the butterflies; the rising thermometer; the funny little incidents, which didn't seem so funny at the time; and most likely the feeling of being too scared to be nervous.

Front row: Annette Mergler, Sloan Sigmon, Linda Richards, Rachel Winebarger, Donna Howell, Manager, Lucille Willis, Doris Thomas. Back row: Isaac Martin.

Ask your grandparents what school lunch was like when they attended school and they'll probably "harumph" you off. "Lunch ... we made and carried them — two slices of homemade bread and a hunk of cheese."

"With the three new lines and my senior lunch period, it no longer takes the rest of my lunch period to get my food," stated Heather Osen. "I like the Sweet and Sour Chicken and the people are friendly," threw in Bart Stewart, when asked what he thought of the middle lunch group.

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Malinda Morgan added her comments to the discussion, "I think there's been a big improvement in the cafeteria food, through the variety of food being served and the taste."

One suggestion that was made by Tim Young was, "I think we need a coke machine." Who knows what the future might hold?

THE WHY'S and

Each teacher has his or her own reasons for teaching. Most of us know that it definitely wasn't for the money but because each teacher has his or her own philosophy for teaching.

Ms. Setzer said, "The thing I enjoy the most about teaching is watching children grow mentally and physically. I really love to see a child learning, therefore, I teach."

Many teachers developed their philosophies from their educational backgrounds. "I saw a lot of students who were labeled and for that reason they stopped learning. I want my students to know that I am there for them, that I care and I know that they can be a lot more than they think they can be!" stated Ms. Pritchard. Mrs. Coulter explained her philosophy, "I believe you can learn and still have fun. Although my math education was not fun, I wanted to teach math because it is fun and learning can be fun."

Mrs. Stamey agrees with Mrs. Coulter, "People or students can learn through humor. There is good in all people and we need to find the good there."

'86 TEACHER OF THE YEAR
Mr. Johnny Secrest

Jim Holman

Betty Perkins

HOW'S OF TEACHING

For some teachers, education also means discipline. To Mrs. Young to teach effectively, you need more than just a student-teacher relationship. "I feel the student should be treated the same way as my own child. You must discipline bad behavior and commend good behavior. I also feel that students, in order to get an education, must put forth the effort. I put a lot in my teaching and I expect the same from my students. The only way they're going to learn something is to put something into it. You reap what you sow."

We all have a special teacher we look up to, admire, and try to immulate. As Mr. Rembert stated, "I'm not a perfect role model, but I think it is important to practice what you teach. I wear my seat belt because it is the law and, as a teacher, I feel that it is important that students see me obeying the rules."

Some of the teachers have different specific points they would like to teach. "I think my one goal is that I should teach these students to be responsible for their actions," said Mrs. Brenda Huffman. "I want to help students to develop confidence in themselves," explained Mr. Brewer, "and they must learn that each person deserves as much respect as the next."

From the science and social studies departments, learning comes from others' experiences and exposure to variety: "To teach students and prepare them for life by sharing our experiences and the experiences of others," is the goal of Mr. Howard. "I believe in exposing the student to as many situations and different types of material as I can so they'll have a broad background" stated Mr. Scronce.

There are probably as many theories and philosophies as there are students and teachers. Sometimes we can learn one way and not another. If we stopped and thought about it, what if teachers all had one philosophy and one method of teaching? So many of us would be alienated from learning, and wouldn't that be sad? Instead, we have a melting pot of philosophies, and in the end, we all can reap the benefits of the variety of styles, the different personalities, and the philosophies that comprise the faculty of Fred T. Foard.

"I think they do a really great job considering what they have to deal with," commented Kathy Readling about our custodian staff.

At any time, in any part of the school, you can see our staff working to keep the school clean. "They're always smiling, they're always nice to the students. They're happy to talk to you," stated Jeff Wyant.

Next time you walk down the halls, notice that there isn't knee deep paper wads, trash tumbling out of the cans, or graffitti scribbled all over the walls. Do you know why? Because we have one of the hardest working and best custodian staffs in the school system. — Clean and simple.

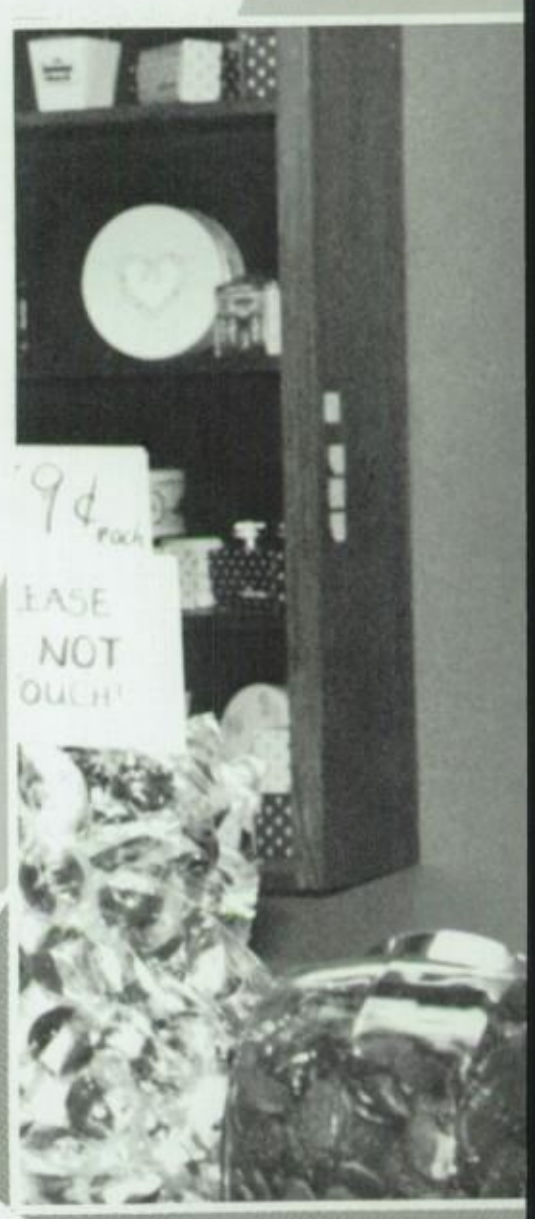
A cooperative spirit, a genuine love for young people, and a desire to serve are some of the many necessary characteristics of being a teacher. The Foard faculty, being burdened by the lack of adequate space, find that sharing their knowledge, their experiences, and the equipment and facilities are a must to succeed in the task of education. Suzette Williams, Science, Carol & Nelson Watts, Mathematics, and Henry Moore, Industrial Arts, contribute their resources to complete a non-teaching requirement.

The community is an important part of the lives of Foard students. Students come to Foard from the 3 communities of Startown, Mountain View and Banoak, all a part of the community of south Hickory.

Students find many job opportunities in the community. Jobs can be found all kinds of places, whether it's a clothing store, a restaurant or a grocery store. Jobs give students experience in the work field and extra spending money that always comes in handy.

Teenagers can find all kinds of interesting things to do in the community, whether it's "hanging out" at the mall or attending the latest smash hit at the movie theatre. The community plays an important role in the social life of teenagers.

Whether it's a job or somewhere to go and have fun, the community is a major part of every high school student's life.



COMMUNITY

Many students enjoy a job in their time out of school. Jill Rhyne happily greets a customer at Peanut Shack in the Valley Hills Mall.

Marc.

Well its been one wild year. I am glad we got to be friends. Although we did not get along too good for a while. Well it's not going to be the same without you here. I want have anybody to pick on at lunch. Well I hope you have a wild and crazy summer. And hope to see you over the summer and (or) at Burger King. We will keep in touch and don't get too wild. Have fun. Just think I will be a Big SENIOR next year. Party time. See you around.

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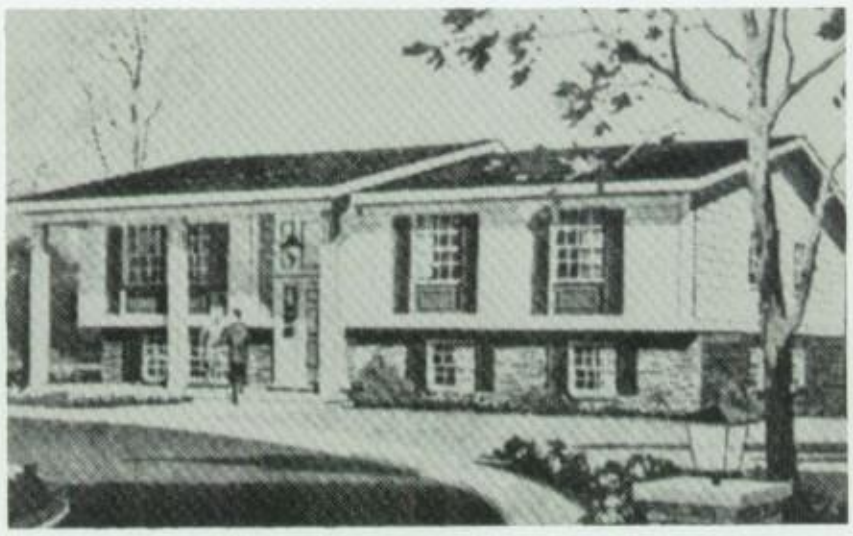

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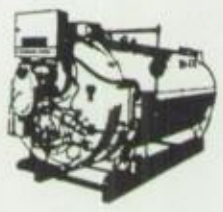

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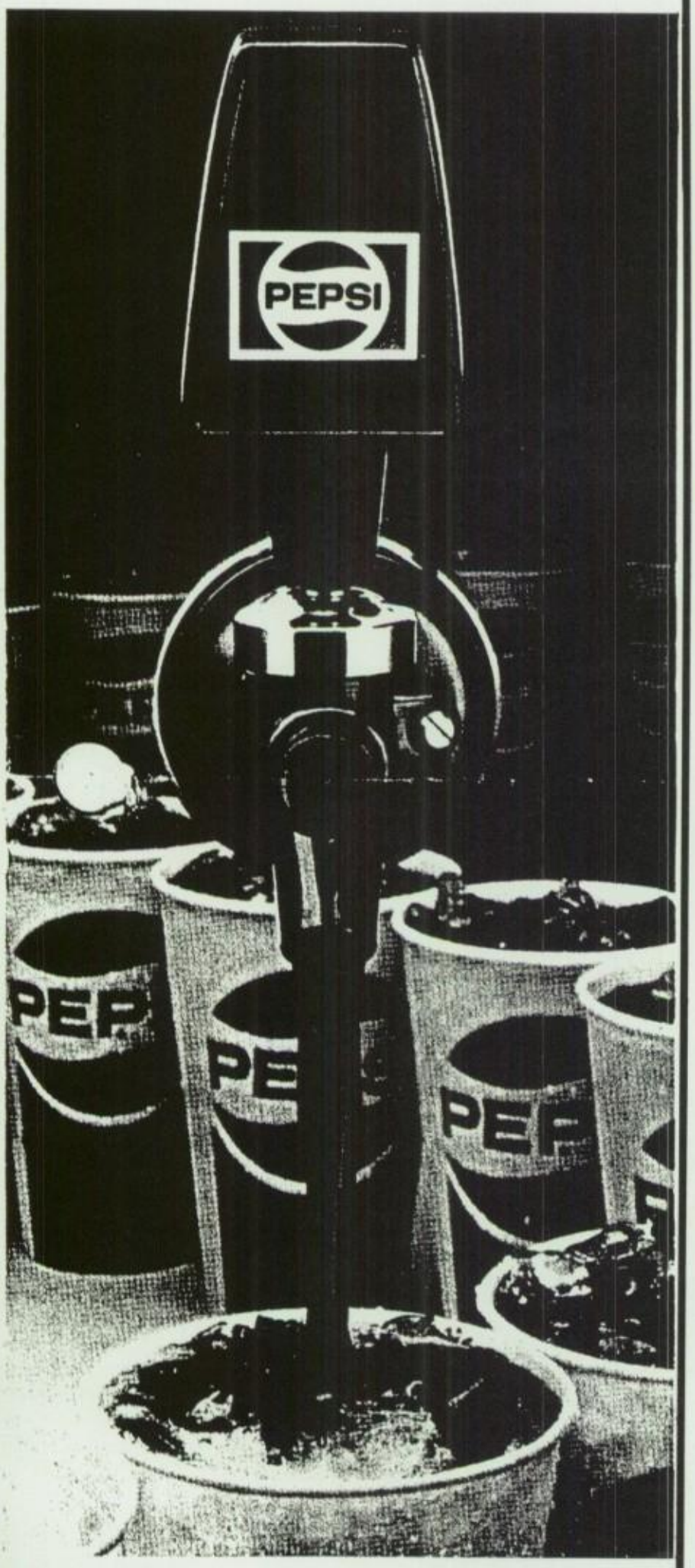

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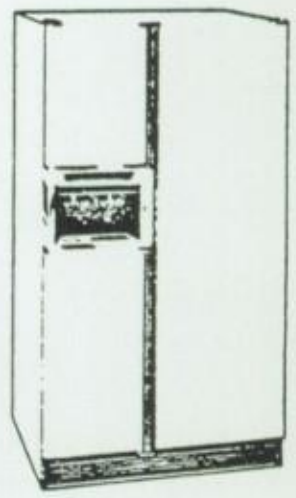

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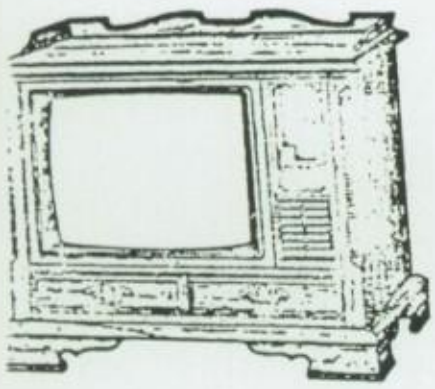

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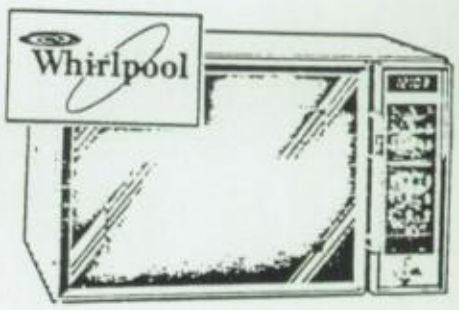

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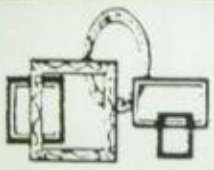

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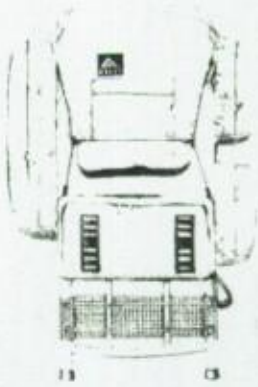

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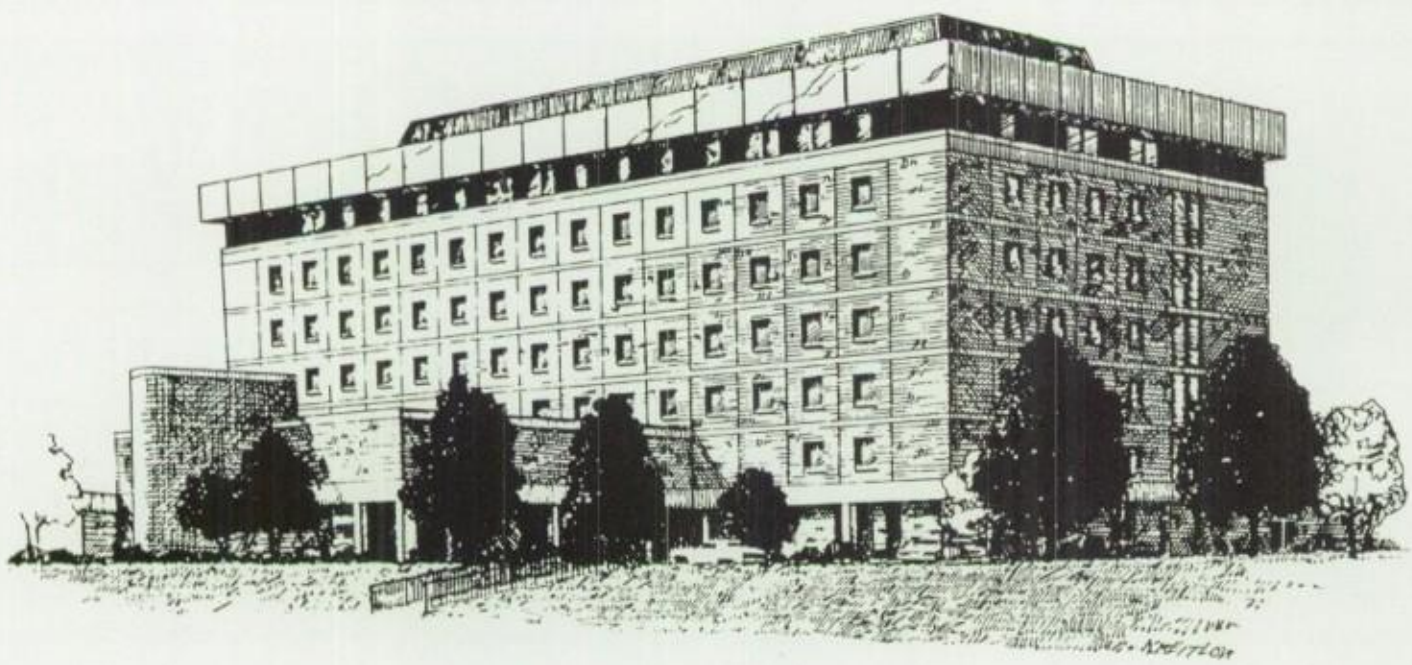

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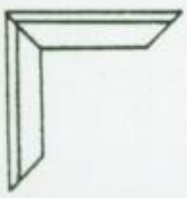

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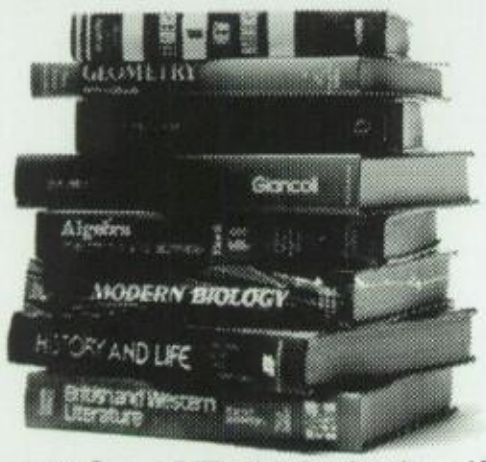

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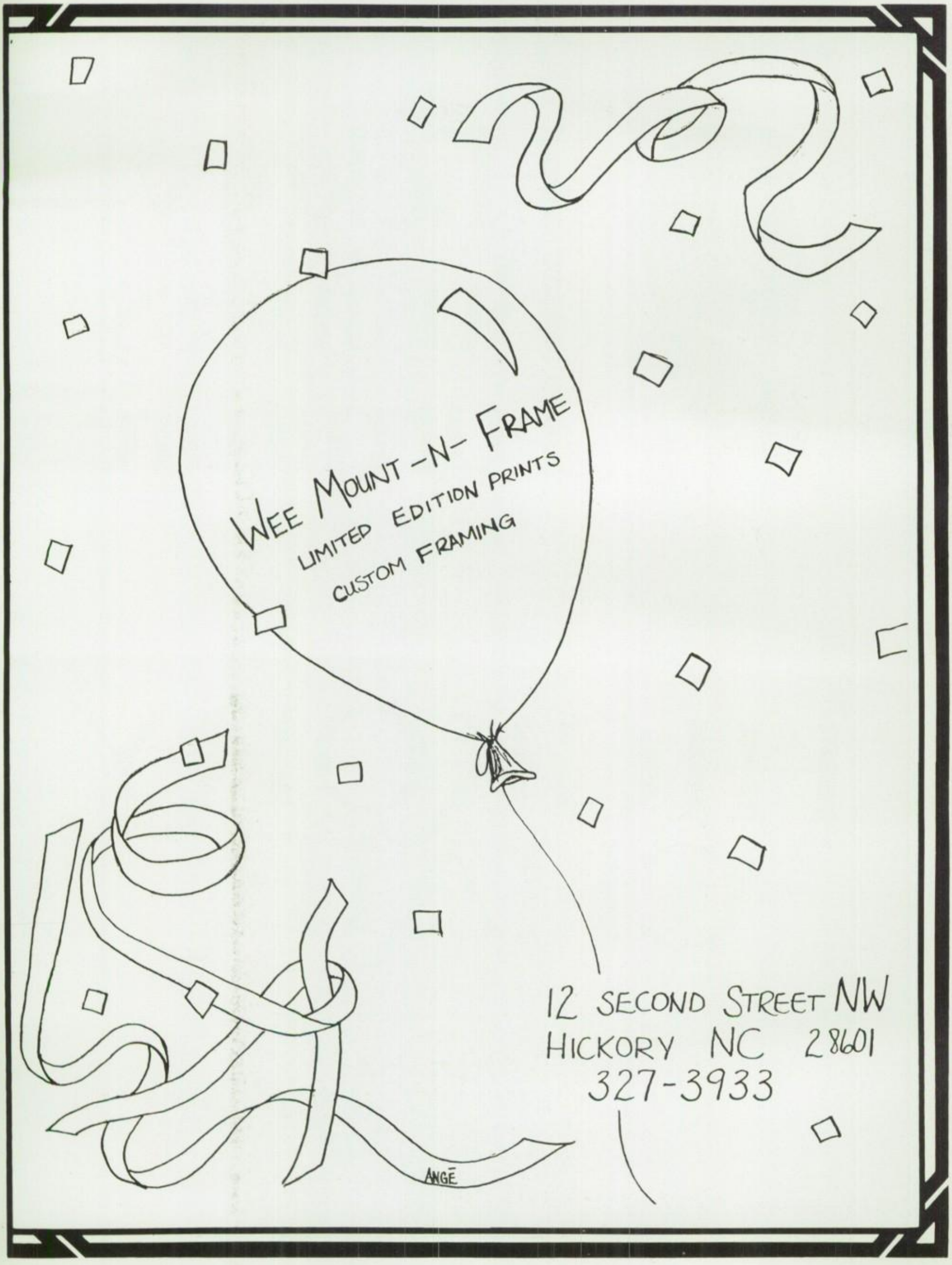
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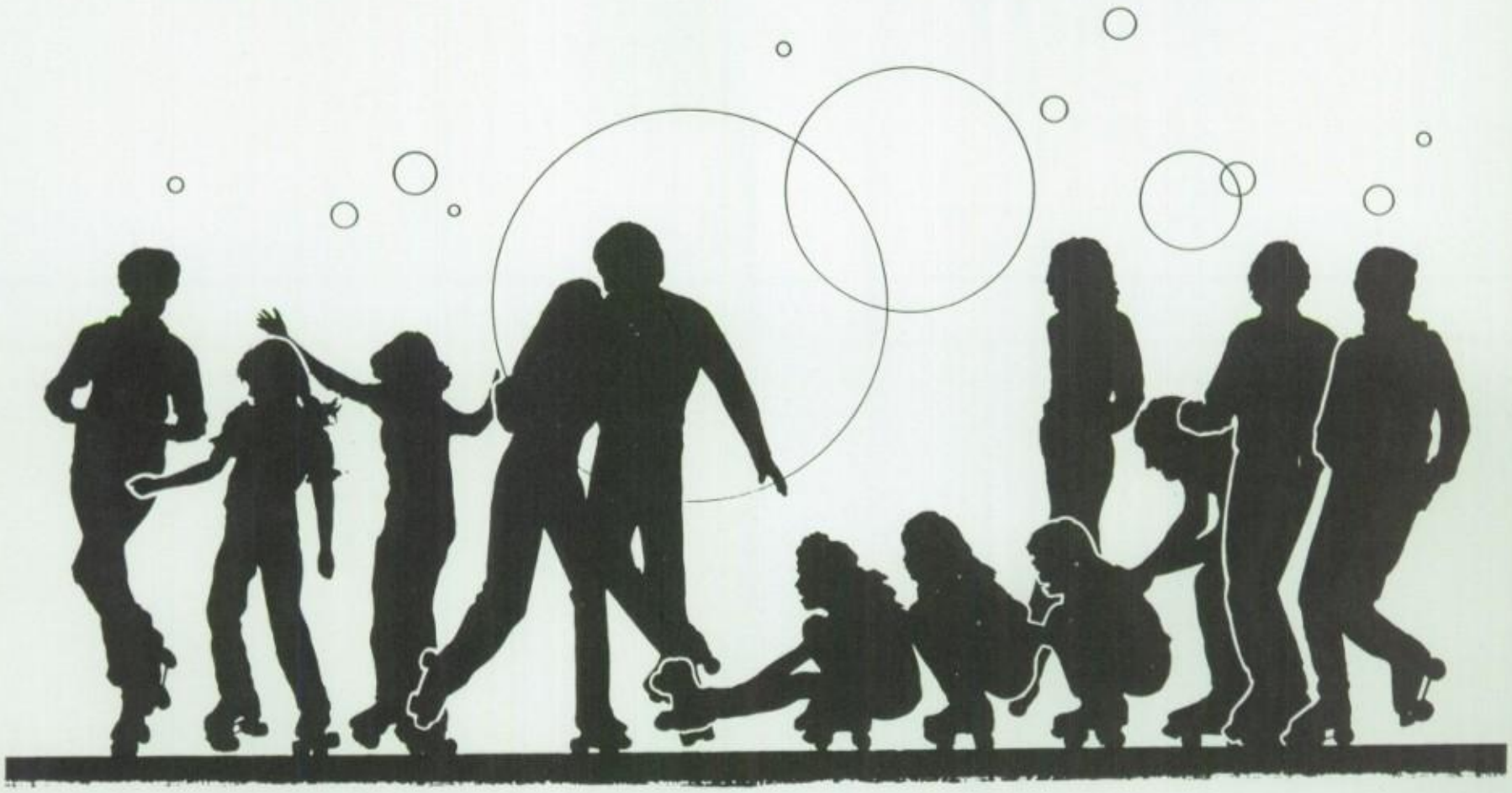

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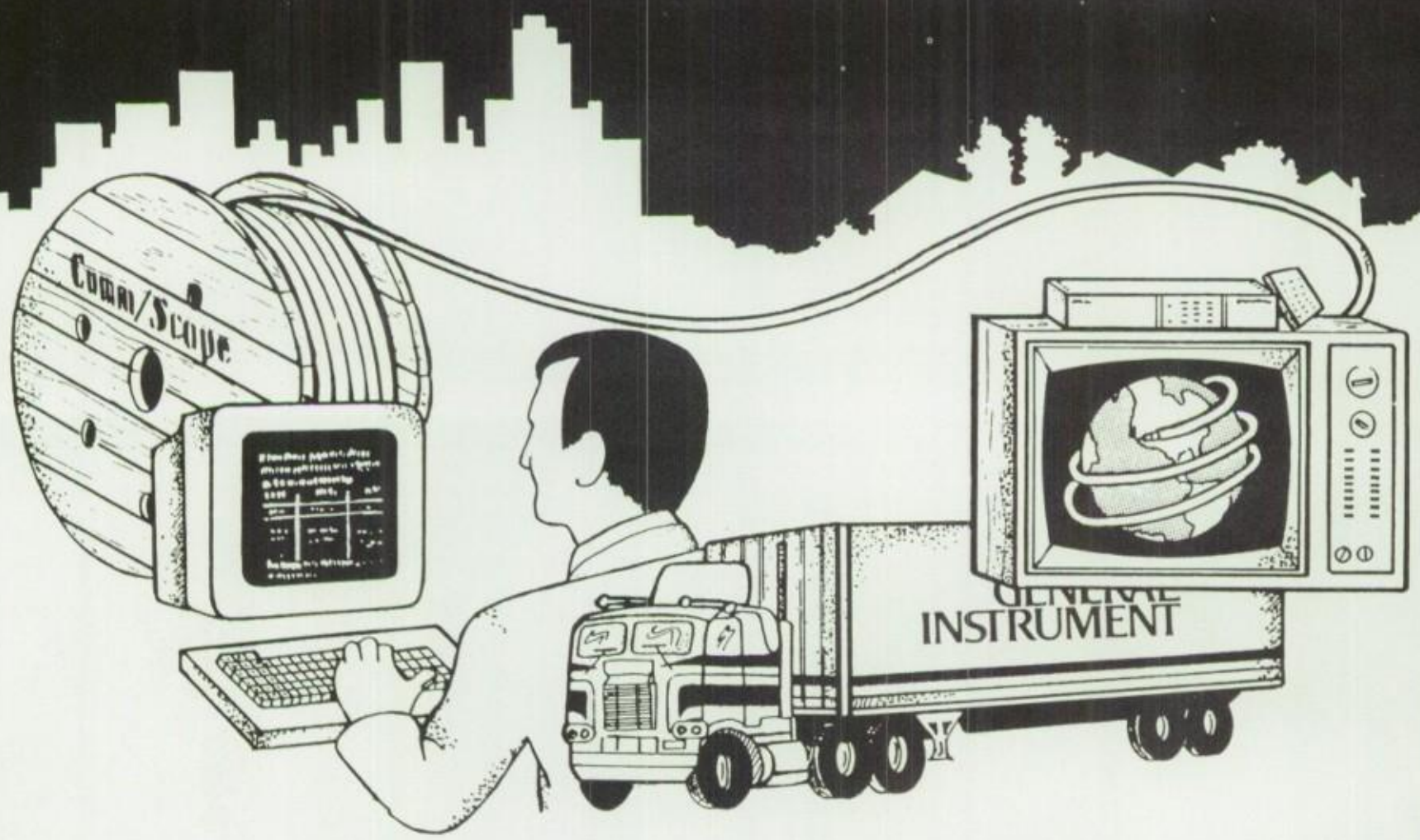

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As the halftime activities begin, Julie Fracaro escorts Daren Blankenship onto the field with the other contestants. The roles were switched at this game.

Early in the game, coach Kent Stamey confers with referee James Rikard. Even though field conditions were bad, the Orange team showed much spirit.

As Lauri Cano and Gwenna Page crown the new powder-puff king, John Forbes, he sheds a few tears.

His escort, Elizabeth Holliday, cheers him on.

Football:

It's Not Just A Man's Game Anymore

This year the Tigerette club began a new tradition at Foard. On Tuesday, November 25, 1986, the very first Powder-Puff football game was held. Even though it was raining, many people came out with rain coats and umbrellas.

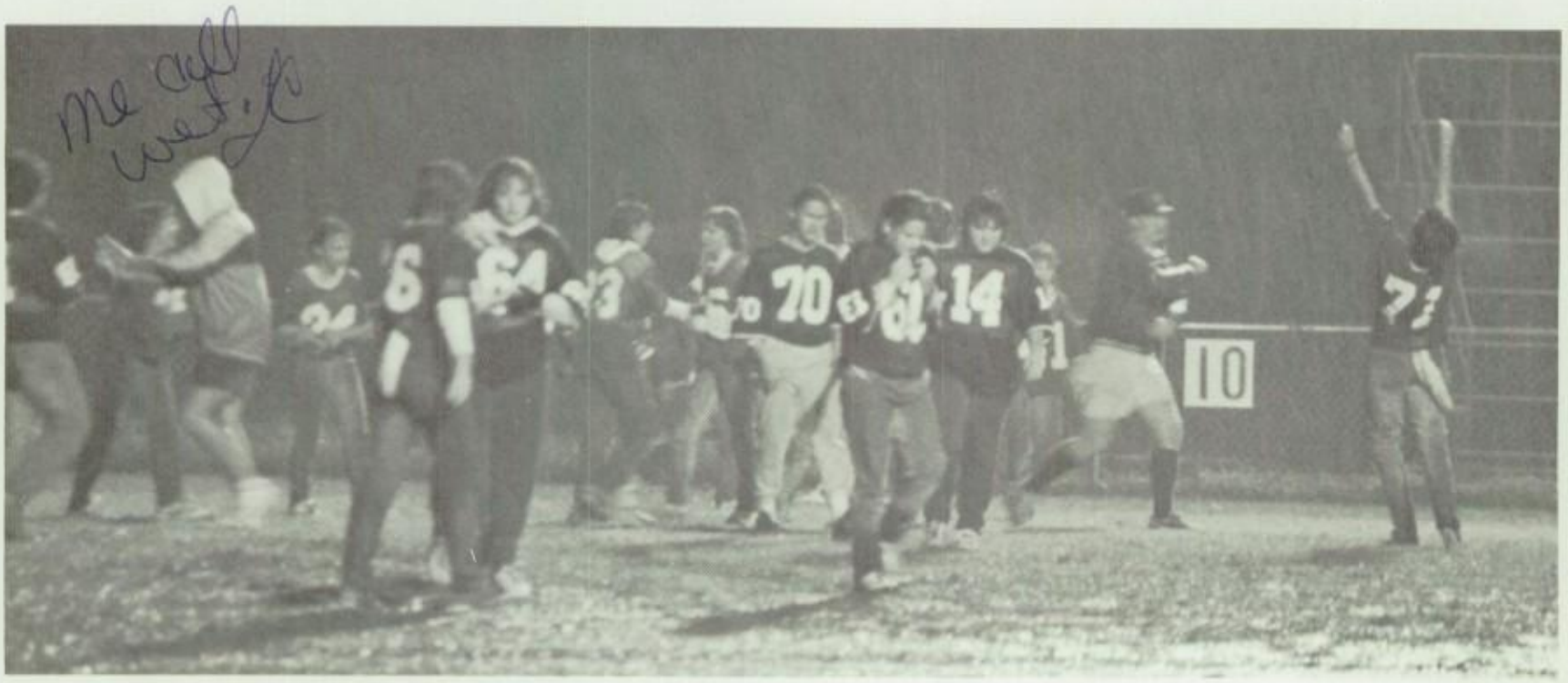
The blue team consisted of senior and freshman girls with coaches Scott Hunt, John Forbes, and Chuck Poovey. The orange team consisted of the junior and sophomore girls with coaches Phuc Nguyen and Kent Stamey. Both teams played well under the circumstances. The referee was James Rikard.

Sophomore Ashley Newton commented, "It wouldn't have been as much fun if it wouldn't have been raining." The teams seemed to have a good time despite the muddy field.

A special halftime activity was held for this game. A Powder-Puff King contest was held. Contestants were Alan Davis, Scott Hunt, Bill Jarrett, Jody Miller, Phuc Nguyen, John Forbes and Daren Blankenship. Foard's new Powder-Puff King is John Forbes. "It feels good to be a king," said John. Students voted by penny votes to determine the king.

The game ended with a score of 21-21. Tigerette advisor, Gail Stamey, said, "I feel that the game was highly successful due to the hard work of the coaches, players, male cheerleaders, Powder-Puff King contestants, and Tigerette President Gwenna Page."

Jody Miller, the most spirited "guy" in the Senior class, cheers both teams on at the powder-puff football game. The game ended in a tie with the score 21-21.



When the game begins, tension builds. Both teams are ready for a fight, even in the extreme cold.

Despite the freezing wind and pouring rain which turned the football field into a mud field, this charity game still took place. The girls played well, however, proving that the age-old saying, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," is true.

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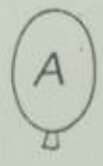

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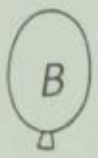

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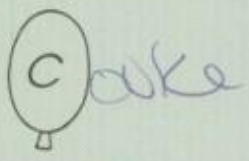

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On June 9, 1987 at 3:00 P.M., the year was over. This day brought many important changes for every student. Now that the year was over, we could look back at what happened over the course of the year. This year was similar to every other school year, but included much variety also. There were many things that made this year special. Certain events happened during the 1986-87 school year that made it important for everyone.

June the ninth also brought many changes with it. The freshman class was no longer at the bottom and, with one year of experience behind them, could look foward to picking on next year's freshmen.

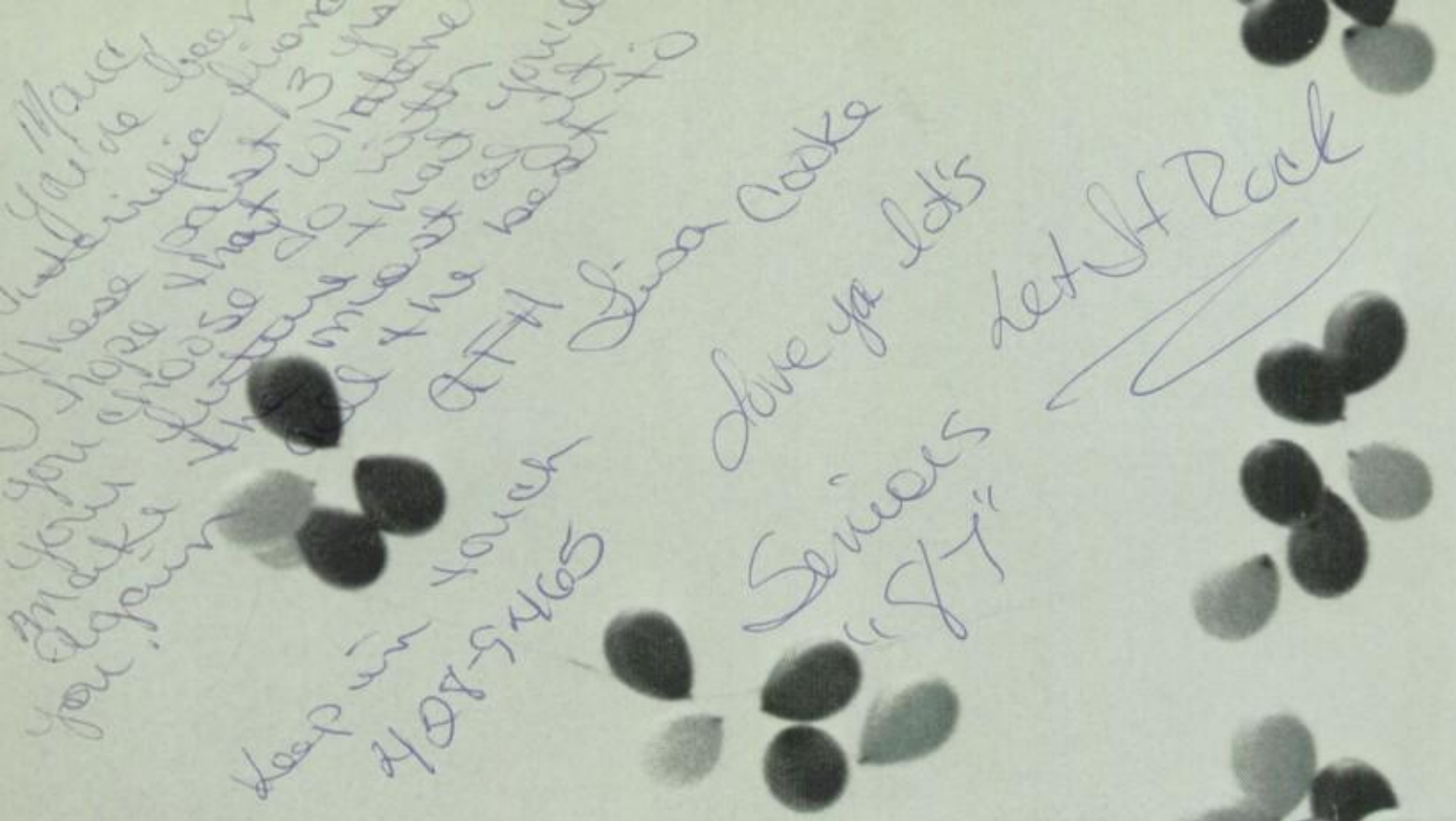
The sophomores were no longer underclassmen, but now were upperclassmen. They could look forward to the prom, class rings, and driving privileges as well as the dreaded SAT.

June the ninth was an exciting day for juniors for they could look forward to their senior year and graduation. Hopes were high as they anticipated college applications, ordering graduation invitations, caps and gowns, and the graduation beach trip. Graduation day seemed like a million miles away.

For seniors however, graduation almost seemed too soon. June the ninth brought the biggest change of all for them because there wasn't another year of high school to anticipate, only the nervous excitement of what college and life would bring.

June the ninth was a day of contradiction for seniors. It was happy and sad, exciting, but at the same time a letdown. Now the decisions were up to them as they held the future in the palms of their hands.

But now the year is over and we can look back at all the changes, good and bad, and look forward to the surprises in store for next year.



Just as balloons are released from binding strings, so are the students at Foard released to soar free. The students, just as the balloons, experience many changes, soaring free into life, which is full of surprises.

Mark,
It's been another great year even though it was here at Board. You're a real sweet guy and Dive engaged Deeing you around. I don't guess I'll see ya next year. I'm gonna miss talking to you. I hope to see you over the Summer. Come see me! (ya know where I live):
Oh yea, another thing; I'm NOT stuck up!
Call me sometime:
462-2524
Good luck with whatever you do!!
Love ya,
Michelle
Ewing

Dear Mark,

Keep in touch
462-3348

good luck
Jacqui White

Have a great summer. It's been a pleasure working for you. Maybe we can do lunch sometime. Thanks for everything.

Mark,

It's really been fun this year. Don't get drunk to much over the summer. Not to told you this. Good luck over the next year. May all of your dreams and wishes come true.

Love ya,
Kim Hulsman

Marc,
Weekend
about over with
God. Just think you
have any more years
to come to this summer.
Well anyway, I'm really
glad we became friends.
You are really a great
friend. Have a great
Summer and don't
party to much.

Love ya.
Dana

Call me
Sometime
294-2156

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